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For foreign news relating to the

Gov. Ramsey has resigned his position as a member of the Utah Commission, and will return to

THE Governor has appointed Saturday, April 24, as Arbor Day. We hope it will be duly observed in Chaska. Let each one plant a tree or two in front of his lot and hus help beautify the town.

THE great strike of the Knights of Labor, in the Southwest has been partially settled. Also in other parts of the Country. The miners are now the ones that are on the war path, and seem to be doing themselves more harm, than and will build himself a fine home

On reading the correspondence from Watertown in the last issue of the Carver Free Press, we were reminded of the old saying which in a good dock near "Scandia." reads somewhat like this: "if we are so quickly done for, what were self a home in our village. we commenced for." But seriously speaking friend "A" your effort is worthy of reward, for you have demolished our fond hopes in one fell swoop and we are utterly ut-

Real Estate Transfere of Carver Co. during the month of March 1886 from the Reg. of Deeds

Office.

Frank Missler, to Theodore Palmer 280 x50 feet of Bk 69 Chasks-for Heirs of Gustav Arnold to August Zabel, East 75 acres of N W % Sect

loseph Warta & Jac Yager to Liena Warta, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 aud 7 Block 38 Ernst Meyer to Robert H Lemke and %

of 5 acres in NE 14 of BE 14 S 36-Lambert Naegele to C. Locher, Lot 12 "Coney Island of the West" Catherina Muller to Pet Tellers and Hy Sieben, two lots in Benton village

Catherine Muller to Pet Tellers and Hy Sleben, 75 acres in E 1/2 of NE 1/2 Sec 11 T 115 R 25 erdinand Gatz to Josephine Hussen stab, Lots 18 & 10 Bk 37 and lots 3 &

erdinand Gatz to Carl Lens, N % of NE % of NW % Sect 16 T 116 R 25 sephine Hassenstab to Ferdinand Gatz 19 81-100 acres in lota 5, 6 & 7, Sect 14 T 116 R 25

copold Kerber by Administrator to F. Drassen SE % of SE % Sect 11, SW % of SW % Sect 12 T 116 R 28 Georgiana Lewis to Julius F. Keitel Lots 2 & 3 Block 67 Watertown Henry Oelike to Christian Templin 8 1/2

of NW % of SW % Sect 16 T 115 R 26 Hy Van Cleef to Mathlida Smeets Lot Wm Habeck and Math Kuntz to Schutz and Reminston Block 51 Waconia

August Faerber to Herman Kossack W % of NE & Sect 17 T 116 R 26 Thomas Sexton to Ludwig Karles E 14 of NW % Sect 21 T 117 R 26 E Holmes to Edward Boyle W 14 of NW 14 Sect 16 T 116 R 26 John Bender to John Bender Jr 8W 🔏

of SW M and W M of SE M of SW M Sect 28 T 116 R 23 Lucien Warner to Lorenz Winkelman Lot 11, L Warner addition to Chaska 150 Lucas Dois to Peter Jorrison 40x60 feet of Lots & & 8 Bk & Cologne Henry Busgens to Mike and Math Bus-

gens E % of SW % Sect 4 T 115 R 34 Geo Einsle to And. Rossmann Lot 10 Bk 17 Waconla Andrew Wiest to Gustav Koelpin 84x67 feet In NW & Sect 9 T 115 R 23 August Moebius to Jacob Schaefer und

% of Lots 9 & 10 Bk 39 Watertown Carl Mauritz to Hermann Berr W 16 of Lots 6 & 7 Bk 55 Chasks loseph Schindler to Frank Schindler 119 19 100 acres in N 16, Sect 31 T 116

Notice To Teachers. Public examination of teachers

will be held in Carver County as follows; At Norwood Saturday Apr 24th At Chaska, Monday Apr. 26th At Carver, Tuesday Apr. 27th At Waconia Thursday Apr. 29th At Watertown Friday Apr. 30th.

The examination at Chacks will be held in the court room, at all other points in chool bouse. veues at Norwood Apr 19th. All the lady members will be entertained at private houses iodation at the hotels at reduced rates. No pains will be spared by the good people of Norwood and myself to make the institute of 1886 one long to be remembered by all who at-

F. L. BRADLEY, Co Supt.

WACONIA.

We return our thanks to Mr. Flood for valuable documents received during the week.

The funeral of Mrs. Oscar Krause on Tuesday was largely attended notwithstanding the bad roads.

Our Bank made quite a number of real estate loans during the last few weeks.

Our Vetinary Surgeon Mr. Michealson is kept busy day and night there being many sick horses in this vicinity just now.

Parties form Shakopee have opened a dressmaking and millinary establishment in the Meyer & May building.

We write these items with some doubt as to their being printed after that effusion in the Carver FREE PRESS, from Watertown. We would only say to the writer riots in Belgium, see inside colums. either sign your name or else conceal your "ear marks" for they

esidence. Enock Broberg spent the Sabbath

Winter set in in good shape Sunday afternoon, Wostrel Bro's., sell three kinds

with his mother.

in the near future.

f Sewing machines. Alex Muller has purchased two acres of S. Allmann on the lake

l'eople who are speculating in wheat, commence to draw long faces as the prices continue to drop. Our steamboat Co. are putting Mrs. Jacob Lahr is building her-

Cologne.

Roads are getting better and business is picking up.

Adam Mohrbecher has ordered the lumber for an addition to his Peter Warmer our boss blacksmith has the lumber on the ground

for a new dwelling house. A five month old child of Peter Peschken died last week, and also the infant child of John Streukens,

Mrs John Streukens is up and out of danger. She has been sick for about three months.

Parties from Minneapolis have been here making arrangements SSTATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver with the farmers for buying their cream, by which the farmers think they can do better, than by making butter themselves.

The horses of Henry Harms, took another runaway while in town a few days ago. No damage done except to 40 or 50 doz eggs which were on the wagon at the time. Henry thinks some one told them that eggs had come down to 10 cts per

While Lucas Dols, was hauling lumber Monday from the depot his horses got freightened from a passing train, and ran away, throwing him off the wagon and in front o the wheels which passed over his left arm. No bones broken and 240 Lucas will be O. K, in a few days.

Team of Horses for Sale. The undersigned has a good span of horses with harness for sale, which I will sell cheap-one being 4 and the other seven years old, and will guarantee them to be good. Chaska, March 19th, 1886. MICHAEL CONSCHAK.

FOR SALE,

My business place, known under the name of Farmers Home Saloon and Hotel at the village of Long Prairie, Todd County, Minn. For particulars inquire of

L. MENARD, Propr. Long Prairie, Minn. Hay for Sale.

JOHN PFLEGHER Tin Smith who will work by the day or year. Communicate with

The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for ale (five stacks) on his farm in Dahlgren Town or particulars call at Peter Iltis Saloon.

apply at once to. Waconia, March 14, 1886. WOSTREL BRO'S.

Names of Mortgagors—Isidor Vilsmeier and Helena Vilsmeier, his wife, of Renton Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee—David L. How, of Shakopee, Scott County, State aforesaid.

Mortgage dated the twentieth day of September A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1884, in Book "M", of Mortgages, on page 42".

Mortgage duly assigned by Assignment dated the Seventh day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1885, in Book "M" of Mortgages on margin of page 423, to Geo, A. DuTolt of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

Geo. A. DuToit of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

The amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of Six hundred, twenty five and 74-100 Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of such Martgage, Whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative and no proceedings at Law, or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said Power of Saic, and pursuant to the Statute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises therein described and thereby covered, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public suction to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Saturday, the 8th day of May A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, and for Forty Seven and 3-100 Dollars taxes upon such premises puid by said Assignce, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including Fifty Dollars Attoineys fee in said Mortgage wald Mortgage and sale of a foreclosure thereof.

The premises described in and covered by said Mortgage and account of the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage and sale and dortgage wald Mortgage and sale and dortgage.

were very visible.

H. R. Volkenant has purchased a fine wind mill, and will in many ways improve his beautiful home during this summer.

Geo, Mock of Helena has the material all on the ground for a fine thereof.

The premises described in and covered by sald Mortgage are as follows: The South East quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No One Hundrod and fifteen, the South East

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Assignce.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Frank Miller, son of Robt Miller

18 the new night operator at the Depot.

While Lucsa Dols, was hauling instrument:

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 10th day of March A.D. 1886.

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Bertz, Administrator setting forth

ount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased at public sale. And it appearing, by said Petition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate;

It is therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of April A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the Courthouse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be; why license should not be granted to said Peter Effertz to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the VALLEY HERALD a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to law,

Dated at Chaska this 15th day of February, A. D. 1886. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER
Judge of Probate,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Fred Vogler In the matter of the estate of Free vogies deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fred Vonier late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in February 1886: and that six months from the 18th day of January 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS in Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of James Mc-Kinley deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands regainst the estate of James McKinley late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claimes and demands against said estate, at his office in Chafka in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1886; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

By the Court.

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

Mathew Kelly, Executor of the Estate of James McKiniey Deceased.

Default baving been made in the payment of the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due and payable at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by W. F. Mann and Jennie M. Mann, husband and wife mortgagers, to Daniel O'Conner, mortgagee, bearing date the twenty first (21) day of January A. 11, 1885, and duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deedsin and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesotia, on the 20th day of January A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., and duly recorded in book "M" of Mortgages on page 483 said mortgage having been given to secure the payment of Three hundred and fifty (350) dollars, with interest theron at 8 per cent per annum from the date of said Mortgage until paid; according to the conditions of four (4) promissory notes of even date with said Mortgage, executed by the said W. F. Mann and of the sum last aforesaid, there being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of one hundred and seven (107) dollars which is now due and payable, and no action or proceeding at iaw or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thoreof.

Now Therefore, Notice is bereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained is said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage on any part thoreof.

Now Therefore, Notice is bereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained is said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage on him gat a point on the east line of Lewis Street one hundred and twenty one (121) feet north of Madison street, and running thence in a norherly direction along and on the east line of Lewis street thirty five (35) feet thence in a casterly course to right angles with the east line of Lewis street thirty five (35) feet thence in a southerly course thirty five (65) feet, thence in a southerly course thirty five (65) feet, thence in a southerly course thirty five

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Ziebell Julius Ziebell deceased, inte of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

AND WHEHEAS, John Fick has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that the said Julius Ziebell died in said County, on the 10th day of February, 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the solo executor usmed in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

IT IS ORDERED, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concearned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, dren Clothing all new and fresh. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver 88 In Probate Court.

First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts

-SUMMONS.-STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CARL-VER-ss,-District Court Eight Judicial

Carl Goetze, Plaintiff,
Against
Herman Borkowski, Defendant,
Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to
answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office
of the Clerk of the District Court of the Fighth
Judicial District, in and tor the County of
Carver and State of Minnesotu, and to serve a
copy of your answer to the said complaint on
the subscriber, at his office in the village of
Waconia in said County, within twenty days
after the service of this summons upon you
exclusive of the day of such service; and if
you fail to answer the said complaint within
the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action
will take judgement against you for the sum
of One Hundred and Forty Eight 55 100 Dollars
with interest at the rate of seven per cent per with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of September 1885 on \$123.50 of the above sum together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated this 3d day of Feb'y, 1886.

F. J. STEIDL, Pisintiff's Attorney.

Administrators Sale of Real And Personal Estate.

Notice is hereby given; That I will sell at public vendue, at the house on the land of Joseph Effertz dec.. in the Township of Benton, on Wednesday the 7th day of April 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. all the Real and Pe-soon' estate of said Joseph Effertz deceased, the Real Estate is described as follows, to wit: The East 1/4 of the North west 1/4, and the North 30 acres of the North ast 1/4 of the South West 1/4, all in Section 31 Town 1/5 Itange 25. laying and being in the town of Benton. County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and containing 110 acres of land.

TERMS: will be made known on the place at the day of the Auction.

Dated, Chaska March 15th 1886.

Peter Effertz,

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he estate of Joseph Effertz, deceased.

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have just fitted un

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Valley Herald.

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- - MINNESOTA.

The registration in Chicago shows a souri Pacific road in answer to the state throne. In fact, Schater Hampton is one ments by Mr. Hoxie and the governors of of those men who honor women simply heart there were no cause they are women, and would fight and in the city who would not take the March, 1885, between the roads and Knights know him well. trouble to register.

The credit of the State of Ohio is tertainly all that can be desired, when it is able to sell 3 per cent. bonds at a premium of over 2 per cent. The bonds run but from six to thirteen years, and the splendid price at which they sold is on that account the more

Mr. John Kelly of New York is re ported as having greatly improved in health. A month ago he took a fancy for a salt mackerel and some ginger ale. He enjoyed the meal, and felt so much stronger that he left his bed and cently reported as dying he was exercising with a pair of dumb-bells.

Around New York harbor, says the Sun of that city, property worth at moderate estimate two billions and a mercy of the first belligerent comer. This enormous sum is about equal to the total assessed valuation of real estate and personal property in the six New England States.

New Yorkers are robbed in various ways, and they appear to have lost all confidence in officers hitherto deemed truthworthy. Even Captain Williams, who has been a "terror to evil doers," on a salary of \$2,000 per year, is building a fine ocean yacht at know how he can afford to do it on

The Pacific Mail Steamship company As long as the war continues the prices will be \$40 first-class, and \$20 for steerage. Freight rates have been reduced proportionately.

Mr. W. L. Baille, of the engineer corps of the navy, has invented an instrument which he calls the electroalarm chronometer. Its object is to overcome the forgetfulness of hotel clerks in calling guests in time for early trains. It is a combination of a clock in common use with the present.system of electric bells, the clock automatically controlling any number

Senator Van Wyck has introduced a bill, which is likely to pass, which provides: "Any entry of public lands the land laws of the United States, in conformity with the rules, regulations and decisions of the general land office and the interior department at the time such entries were made shall be adjudged in the same manner as it said rules, regulations and decisions had not been made or modified."

cording to its own underestimate, exceeds that of England by more than two millions. Their actual proportions are-England, 32,590,897 acres, to 34,848,000 in Wisconsin. The farm lands in the State foot up sixteen | Wash and one-third millions, and of these not quite one-half are improved; three and two-thirds millions are farm woodland, while the lumber regionthe State.

W. L. Warner, under a judicial decree, must disgorge the proceeds of his villainies. He was the accomplice and pal of Ferdinand Ward, the swindler, and was the fence by whom a portion of Ward's stealings were hidden. The amount that he is directed to pay back is about \$1,400,-000. It is only about one-tenth o the total larcenies in which Ward was implicated, but it will constitute an acceptable dividend to be distribut ed among Ward's creditors.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill which provides that infidels shall not be disqualified as witnesses, and further provides that they shall affirm instead of swear, and shall not escape the penalties attaching to perjury if they give false testifully lie upon the witness stand, after making solemn affirmation that he will tell the truth, would not be restrained from lying by an oath judical ly administered.

The current number of the Medical Press contains a paper written by congress the right to regulate the tolls. Dr. Frank H. Hamilton on the surgical treatment of President Garfield, in answer to the statements of the disof Kiel, Germany, who has undertaken to show that mistakes were made in Garfield's case, that wounds of that President might have been saved. Dr. Hamilton combats Dr. Esmarch at all points, and shows that, as far as possible, everything was done which Mr. Esmarch thought might have been done, and everything was omitted which he thought ought not to have been done. Upon one point Dr. Hamilton betrays a triffing but pardonable annoyance. "American surgeons have not," he says, "during the last | the Pacific and Atlantic. twenty-five or thirty years been without experience in gunshot wounds. and scarcely need be advised by their transatlantic brethren on the matter of their treatment, To them there is nothing new in Mr. Esmarch's teachings; and nothing which in common with Mr. Garfield's surgeons, they have not practiced."

Condensed General News.

What the Strikers Say. A committee of the district assemblies 78

and 107, Knights of Labor, covering all territory from Hannibal, Mo., to Laredo, Tex., furnishes a long statement of the causes which led to the strike on the Mis-Missonri and Kunsas that there were no of Labor were that the wages of Sept. 1. 1884, were to be the basis, with one and one-half time for Sunday work and over time; no man's wages were to be reduced without thirty days' notice. Numerous instances of violations of every part of this contract by Missouri Pacific are given in this statement. The Knights assert that tions: that they bore with their wrongs as long as they could; that they repeatedly sought redress in vain, being put about from officer to officer to no purpose; and that, finally, in sheer desperation, they

Monday the 22d, was the 89th anniversary of Emperor William's birthday. The newspapers take occasion to pay him the most tributes. On Saturday evening cently from Algiers for Greece. emperor witnessed the tableaux vivants representing Liszt's oratorio "St. Elizabeth" at the Royal opera house. The theater was crowded by an enthusiastic audience. The performance was repeatwalked about the room. When re- ed at a matince. Tickets sold at a high figure. The proceeds of both entertainments were handed over to the Roman was received by the emperor from the pope, congratulating him on the anniversary and expressing his cordial wishes for the continuation of prosperity to the empire half of dollars, lies practically at the the evening the emperor appeared at the windows of the palace, and was received with vociferous greeting by enormous

crowds. All the foreign sovereigns telegraph-Mr. Irons, who ordered the present strike in Missouri, says: If the grievances of the lean mutton and st le bread. Knights of Labor are not adjusted within ter of state Senator Ruger of Chicago, was found in the river. The girl had been missing since last October, and her invsterious

and sudden disappearance caused a great It is understood that Maj. Gen. Schofield will be transferred to the division of the ed upon by the press to allay them. Atlantic, with headquarters at New York; Newport, and everybody wants to that Maj. Gen. Terry will be assigned to the command of the division of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, and that Gen. Howard will be given command of the division of the Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. The proposed announce that it has reduced its pas- strict accord with his expressed desire. 535,678, an increase of 675,690 over the number packed during the previous season.

> 700,525 over the preceding year. An increase in the volume of the dressed beef rade is also noted. Judge Baskin of Salt Lake City takes Gov. Murray's resignation to Washington. A little over twenty years ago Senator Kenna was following a plow.

Lieut.-Col Mendell, of the engineer corps, has left for San Francisco. The senate committee on the District of mbia has decided, by a tie vote, to resoon settled. port adversely the nomination of J. C. Mathews (colored) of Albany, N. Y., to be recorder of deeds for the District of Col-

The house committee on shipping by vote of 7 to 6, instructed Representative Dunn to report favorably his free ship bill, with an added section authorizing the entry free of duty of materials used in the conintruction of ships. All the Republican members voted against the bill and all the Democratic, except one, in favor of it. Secretary Bayard has removed Gen. subject to entry heretofore made under laws, the salary of which is \$3,000 per annum, and intimates that he will leave the

> P. H. Kelly has not been east simply for exercise. He took a big contract recently or furnishing beef to the Crow Indians. Secretary Manning declines to furnish papers in the case of two suspended cus-The secretary of the treasury has issued the 135th call for \$10,000,000 of the 3

accrued interest will be paid on May 1, and bill over the president's veto. Webb Hayes, son of the ex-president, is visiting Washington for the first time ! since his father left the White House.

Malcolm G. Barney is nominated as reeiver of public moneys at Spokane Falls, J. Richard Winfield of Virginia was nominated consul at San Jose, Costa Rica. Gen. Stevenson says the senute's request for the number of fourth-class postmusters who have been removed hos not been grantpine and hard wood-covers full half ed solely because of the great labor involved in looking up the records and select-

ing from the long lists of changes only those who have been removed. Ex-Sheriff Hoyt of Trumbull county, Ohio, who recently went out of office, it has been ascertained is short in his accounts

week in March are \$190,651. Gen. Hearst is appointed United States senator from California, vice Miller, de-

Kansas City's business suffers badly Burglars capture \$20,000 in eash and bonds by wrecking a safe in Caanan, Ind. A desperate attempt is made by citizens of Long Pine, Neb., to lynch a rapist, but he is taken away by officers on a train. the annual appropriation for the militia.

to \$400,000 per annum. Randolph Tucker of Virginia refuses to reconsider his determination to retire from ongress at the close of his present term. The strike begun by the miners at Liege a short time ago is extending rapidly all over Belgium. It has now practically assumed a universal demand by the miners mony. The act is based upon the of the country for an increase of wages, theory, whether true or false, that a accompanied by a decrease in the hours of

person who will knowingly and wilThere are only sixty-four cadets at the fully lie when the military college and the pro-Canadian military college, and the prolessors number sixteen. The Northwest Territory newspapers want Col. Macleod to be the next lieutenunt governor.

bridge across the Mississippi river at house, with an amendment reserving to The president has approved the act reeasing the estate of the late Frank Soule, late collector of internal revenue for the First district of California, and the sureties on his official bond from any liability that tinguished foreign sergeon, Esmarch, may have accrued in the office of the col-

lector during his term of service. agninst patent butter, and have issued a manufacture of butter to assemble in Washington on April 6 to appeal to cougress to place butterine and kindred substances under a heavy internal revenue tax.

British troops have defeated 400 Burmese near Yemthen, killing 60 and capturing many prisoners and guns and a number of Ex-Justice Ward Hunt dies at Washing

Secretary Lamar's physical condition alarms his friends. The lieutenant general of the army now has immediate command of the divisions of

Senator Jones of Florida, discovering that Miss Palm has not been in Detroit for some weeks, has concluded to retreat on

Sergeant Bates, the somewhat noted color bearer, has been offered a position in the pension office, but hesitates to accept. The House committee on Pacific railroads is again after the Union Pacific. An interior department decision restores 2.451,200 acres of the Atlantic & Pacific grant to the public domain.

One of the senators, says a Washington' correspondent, prehaps the most popular in society, is Wade Hampton of South Carolina. He is the typical Southern gen-tleman—handsome, deferential and chival passed. Mr. Ingalis' resolution of inquiry, rous. His manner toward women is the was agreed to, asking whether the postof them, no matter what her rank, with all he profound deference with which a monarchical subject lowers the head before the

cause they are women, and would fight and | per month the pension of minor children papers think there are many voters grievances. The essential points made are: die for them for the same reason. This, at and widows having minor children, and to least, is his reputation among those who extend the period of minority to eighteen The citizens of Helena, Mon., were ing form on a telegraph pole opposite the court house in course of erection of what they stand ready to prove all their asser- istic figures of the Montana vigilantes.

startled one morning recently by the awingappeared to be a man. It was an effigy of J. J. Palmer of St. Paul, the new contractor on the court house there, and bore on the breast "Palmer, 3-7-77," the cabal-Another effigy on a telegraph pole on Main street bore the legend: "Palmer, a second Beecher, \$1.75 good enough for a workingman. What next?" A few days ago Palmer reduced the wages of laborers from \$2.50

James Gordon Bennett is living the life of prince far off from his base of supplies. He sailed in his yacht, the Namouna, re-Ex-Sheriff Hoyt of Trumbull county, Ohio, is short in his accounts. All attempts to start freight trains on the Missouri Pacific's lines are effectively resisted by the Knights. Leading Knights

make gloomy predictions of trouble. A new secret order, the Knights of Industry, ments were handed over to the Roman is organizing in Boston. The executive board of the Knights of Labor is overwhelmed with applications to organize new assemblies .. The following fourth-class postmasters and emperor and family. The city was decorated with flags and illuminated. In Grant county, M. H. Miller. Sentinel Butte, Billings county, P. Tammany. Minnesota -Lydia, Scott county, W. M. Young.

Polsdam, F. Petrech. The prince of Wales suffers much from dyspepsia and confines his diet largely to Patti writes to the Paris Figaro, explain-Kuights on every railroad in the country and stop every wheel from running.

The body of Florence Ruger, the daughter of state Senator Ruger of Chick and the public in that city presisted in demanding the production of the Paris Figure, explaining how it happened that she was hissed off the stage at Valencia. She easy the public in that city presisted in demanding the production of the Paris Figure, explaining how it happened that she was hissed off the stage at Valencia. her refusal to withdraw "Traviata" led to

Postmasters Commissioned-Minnesota;

the hostile demonstration. London Cable: Suspicions are freely expressed in London that no collision sunk the Oregon. The Cunard company is call-C. A. Burgess, of the stock firm of Steret, Haines & Betts, Chicago, dled in the hospital, having taken poison. All hope for the steamer Rapidan, which left New York, Feb. 2, for Costa Rica, has

been given up. Hers is undoubtedly one of those mysterious cases where a staunch transfer of Gen. Schofield is said to be in ship sails out of harbor and is swallowed up by some unknown fate. She left with a The pork-packing interests in Chicago is crew of 22 men and one passenger, Senor senger and freight rates to meet the cut shown to have enlarged considerably dur- Gonzales, a wealthy Costa Rican, and some of the railroad companies. The pasing the year, the number of hogs packed during the summer of 1885 having been 2. \$45,000. Roscoe Conkling is said to receive \$250

per day for conducting the Jake Sharp in-The total number of hogs slaughtered durvestigation ng the twelve months ending March 1, 1886, Rudy, a counterfeiter at Storm Lake, is found to be 4,928,730, an increase of Iowa, is arrested, tried and bound over for trial at Sioux City. The Iowa legislative committee at Mus catins fail to get much evidence against

Judge Hayes. John Zienner shoots himself and Mis Julia Fisher in Chicago. Mr. Irons, chairman of the Knights o Labor committee in St. Louis, threatens the stoppage of every railroad wheel in the country if the Southwestern strike is not

Other Chicago papers will follow the Trib une and cut the price to three cents. A resolution was introduced in the house calling upon the secretary of the interior for copies of all letters and documents relating to the granting of leases for hotels, etc., in the Yellowstone National park. These privileges were leased about two years ago to Rufus Hatch, and it is alleged that the Northern Pacific railroad is endeavoring to secure leases, with other parthe prejudice of Hatch.

W. B. Jordan of St. Paul, gets a large Indian beef contract for Montana. A student's rebellion is in progress in the isconsin university at Madison Gen. Terry will have command of the division of the Missouri. W. H. Johnson, a Butte, Mont., lawyer

goes crazy.

Alderman Jachne of New York is under \$25,000 bonds for accepting bribes. Mrs. Paran Stevens, well known in sociper cent loan of 1882. The principal and ety circles in New York, and the owner of the Victoria hotel and other valuable Fifth venue property, appeared before Justice Petitions are coming to congress asking for the passage of the Des Moines river ant in a suit brought by Miss Sallie J. Gibant in a suit brought by Miss Sallie J. Gibbons for \$10,000 damages for using abusive language.

> Rev. John Rankin, aged ninety-three one of the oldest abolitionists in the United States died at Ironton, Ohio. He it was that related the incidents that gave ise to the celebrated "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Fred Gould was killed at Galveston, Tex., by the explosion of an old shrapnel shell which had been found buried near the spot where the Confederate forces had established fortifications in 1862. William Denny Brereton, son of a Yonk-

ers. N. Y., millionaire, caused a sensation by eloping with his mother's seamstress. The family is one of the oldest and richest in the state. Mrs. Maria Longworth Nichols, widow of the late George Ward Nichols, worth

\$3,000,000 in her own right, was married Northern Pacific's earnings for the third at Cincinnati to Bellamy Storer, a well known lawyer. Loudon cable: Cardinal Manning, replying to the letter of a layman, in which the writer asked if it were compatible with his

fidelity to the church to ally himself with the Primrose league, writes that there is nothing in the present rules of the Primrose league to prevent a faithful Catholic joining it. The activity of this society is very great now throughout the country, and it is constantly growing in power and influ-Representative Forney has been directed by the house committee on militia to re- Miss Julia Fisher, who had rejected him on

port favorably the senate bill increasing account of his drinking habits. They had the annual appropriation for the militia, been alone but a moment when Fremer but the committee has reduced the amount drew a revolver and shot the girl and himself. He is dying, and she is dangerously The Opelousas, La., court house is burned, with the records.

The report of the commissioner of the Northwest mounted police shows: During last year there were seven cases of high treason and ninety-two of treason and Tilden, Jr., of New York and all the colfelony. The first report on the Riel out-break was received by the government on lectors in New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, lectors in New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, lllinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. All of the half-breeds and Indians. The government always received, from time to time, reports of the progress of the rebellion, but took no steps to put downsame. Respecting the unaccountable stay of Irvine at Representative White's bill, to authorize the construction of a railroad and wagon no orders to join Middleton, and was very much surprised at the fact, as from the the postmaster at St. Albans, whose unfit-Winona, was reported favorably to the knowledge possessed he would be of very ness for office was recognized by all the memmuch service to the major general. Dr. Hamilton has made a statement to

Assistant Secretary Fairchild in regard to | brigadier general was confirmed by a viva the condition of Secretary Manning, from | vote vote. which it appears that he has symptoms of apoplexy, and is not regarded as out of the Democratic side, but a roll call was not danger. Dr. Hamilton says he is very weak, and will be confined to his bed for some time. His mind is clear, and he is in The dairymen are organizing a raid upon congress for the protection of their product against patent butter, and have issued a good spirits. The secretary was first taken cut, consul at Liverpool, vice Stephen from exhaustion wrenched his ancle. Subsecharacter are curable, and that the call for all persons who are engaged in the quently he grew worse, and there were sociate justice of Wyoming Territory. ymptoms of apoplexy, which alarmed his friends and resulted in summoning a physician. The attack of vertigo was subsequent to the full. His sprained ancle

caused him considerable pain. Mai. Asa Bird Gardner, the leading lawyer of the legel corps of the army, will probably retire in July to engage in private law practice.

Gen. Hazen vigorously defends himself against the charges brought by Maynard. The Abysinian troops sent by King John to relieve the garrison at Kassala have fought a battle with the hostile Arabs near that place. The Arabs were defeated and 55 of their men were killed.

Official statistics in England regarding ydrophobia show a remarkable decrease n the number of cases since the enactment of the law ordering the muzzling of dogs. The postoffice department has accepted ne proposition of J. A. Weir, of Colorado prings, Col., for a postoffice site. Congressman Mallen has reported from he Indian affairs committee a bill to provide by general legislation for the granting of rights of ways for railways across the Indian territory.

VETERANS IN DAKOTA

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS SENATE.—The house bill granting a pen-sion of \$2,000 to Gen. Hancock's widow Dakota G. A. R. Encampment Meetli Watertown,

master general had received the senate resolution calling for information as to the number of fourth-class postmasters removed under the present administration. Senator Sewall, from the committee on pensions, reported a hill to increase to \$4

were then read.

The bill passed to confirm public land entries hitherto made in accordance with land office rulings in force at the time. Mr. Logun introduced a bill for the abolisherred to a special committee and after-wards tabled. At the suggestion of the offiment of the offices of general and lieutenant general when the next vacancles occur cers a substantial sum was raised for the therein. The bill to increase the efficiency treasury of the woman's relief corps. of the army was considered and the debute on the judiciary committee's resolu-

House,-After numerous bills had been reported from committees the Fourth of forts it has now a cash balance on hand of lars of evils that were to be removed and July claims bill passed. The Indian appropriation bill was debated. \$427.37. Twenty-six new posts have been how far they have been remedied under the formed during the year, making now 112 new system, based on free, open compe-SENATE.—The Logan bill to increase the efficiency of the army was placed before the senate. Mr. L gan explained that under the 25,000 regulation there were but 24, 626 effective men in the army, and under the proposed increase to 30,000 there would probably, owing to casualties, etc., be only about 27,000 effective men. The resolutions reported from the judiclary committee were placed before the sen-

Mr. Morgan addressed the senate in position to the uniority report. Mr. Mitchell (Or.) concurred in the report of the majority of the committee in so far as it asserted that it was the duty of excentive officers to furnish, when called upon by the senate, papers relating to the nistration of an office by a suspended House.-Mr. Anderson asked unanimous

consent that an order be made allowing the committee on labor to report for action at any time (not to interfere with revenue or appropriation bills) legislation for the purpose of providing for arbitration in strikes on railroads. There was no objection and the order was made. The Indian appropriation bill passed, and the postoffice bill was debated. Mr. Burrows assailed the policy and action o the postmaster general.

senute passed a bitl to authorize the Mississippi Water Power and Boom company, of Brainerd, Minn., to construct a dam neross the Mississippi river at or near In moving an amendment, Mr. Edmunds said that people who expended their mone in things of this sort should know that i congress should hereafter decide to alter or repeal the act, no claim could be main-

SENATE.-On motion of Mr. Sabin, the

tained against congress for any moneys in-The debate on the judiciary committee's esolutions continued. Mr. Voorhees spoke against and Mr. Evarts in support of the Among the nominations confirmed by the

enate in exutive session were R. Lete of Missouri, consul Rio Grande de Sul, and Reswell A. Fish of California, assistant register of the treasury; also several army apointments. The nominations of lieutenants John F. McBlair and Richard II. Wilson, to be first lieutenants, were re House.-The consideration of the post-

office appropriation bill was resumed, the policy of the postmaster general forming the chief point of discussion. An evening session was held, at which tributes were paid to the memory of the late Congressman Runkin of Wisconsin SENATE .- Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Hoar providing for innuests under national authority. Mr. Hoar said:

The bill was suggested by reports of

where a wanton and unprovoked crime had been committed, resulting in the death of a large number of citizens, in which all the victims were of one race, and he presumed of one political party, all the murderers of anoth-Such occurrences unfortunately had been frequent, but when inveslies, through the interior department, to | tigated were apt to take a political turn. Persons defending or apologizing for them said they had no political significance. Still, the fact remained that it was the opponents of the Democratic party that were killed, and that adherents of that party were the murderers. This bill was to supply a method of inquiry, which would be removed from polities. It was referred to the judiciary committee The Edmunds resolutions on the rights of

the senate in the matter of removals suspensions from office was discussed at The question was then on Mr. Var Wyck's amendment, providing that "in all such cases of removals the matter of con firmations shall considered in open session Mr. Hoar raised the point that the amendment was not in order, inasmuch as

it had changed the rules of the senate, and no notice had been given of it. The president pro tempore sustained the point of order, and an appeal taken by Mr. Butler was laid on the table-yeas, 31 navs 28. This was a strict party vote, except that Messrs. Van Wyck and Riddleberger voted with the Democrats. Mr. Harris having demanded a separate vote upon the Edmunds resolutions, the first resolution adopting the report of the committee on the judiciary was a loptedyeas 32, nays 26. The second resolution, condemning the refusal of the attorney general to send copies of papers called for by the senate, was adopted-yeas 32, nays 25. The question being on the third resolution, declaring it to be the duty of the sen-

hom are withheld. out the third resolution altogether. Lost.
A vote being taken on the third resolution voting with the Democrats. The fourth governors of Missouri and Texas. resolution, condemning the discharge of ex-Union soldiers and the putting in their places of men who had rendered no military on and agreed to-yeas 56, nays 1 (Morgan). House.-The house spent the day on private bill.

SENATE .- The Morrow (house) Chinese oill was introduced, with an amendment changing from twenty to ten years the period during which the entrance of Chinese laborers shall be prohibited. The Logan bill to increase the army was debated. In executive session the senate confirme large number of postmasters and collectors of internal revenue whose nominations had been reported favorably Among the collectors confirmed were S. J charges now under investigation finance committee. nomination of Collector Spear of the Vermont district was also confirmed without objection.

The only nomination rejected was that of bers of the committee. The nomination of Gen. Howard to be There were several rather positive noes on

asked for. The following nominations were also confirm William L. Alden, New York, consul gen-House.-Bills and resolutions were in

troduced for the investigation of the pending labor troubles, and to create a labor commission and boards of arbitration; enabling the people of Dakota to form a constitution; to establish the territory of North Dakota; to pension all honorably discharged Union soldiers or sailors whoserved during the late rebellion and to furnish artificial limbs to confederate soldiers and sailors; un educational bill identical with the Blair measure: appropriating \$147.748 to pay the Chinese government in consideration of the Rock Springs (Wyo.) massacre

A pretty affect is given to heavy or brilliant collored hangings by having them over draped with Madras muslin. Codfish Steak Fried in a pan, are improved by being dipped first in a simple batter of milk and egg. (uncooked.) or milk thickened with corn starch.

The last dish of a good dinner should be light and elegant, and convey the greatest amount of pleasure to the taste with the least possible nourishment,

The third annual meeting of the Dakota acampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Watertown, is reported to have been an enjoyable affair. A large number of veterans were present, including many distinguished officers. The emcampment was called to order by Commander Lucas. ommander Lee was appointed secretary Gen. Dennis of Yankton introduced a resolution that the department of Dakota endorse the selection of Muson City, Iowa, at the site for a soldiers' home to be estabished by the State of Iowa, which was re-

Commander Lucas delivered his annual address. He congratulated the department uspension of members six months in arribute to the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans. The reports of the as-

A reception was tendered to the members

of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief corps

at Goss hall. The following, with several elections by a hand, was the programme: Welcome address, Mayor Thomas; army song; response, Commander W. V. Lucas; address, Hon. C. Williams; address, Hon. A. C. Mellette, who eloquently rehearsed the deeds of valor the veterans had performed in a clear and masterly manner. He pointed out the dangers to which the future of our country may be exposed. The attendance was immense. The usual nanner of holding camp three obtained and inpromptu speeches were interspersed with rocal and instrumental music, and at 10 'clock the camp fire was broken up and the veteran guests and their ladies repaired to Goss' hall, where a splendid banquet, with plates laid for 600, was served by the of the Watertown Relief corps. Mrs. H. R. Pease, president of the Watertown Reief corps, acted as mistress of ceremonies. A grand parade took place, 400 veterans being in line. The council of administration selected Mitchell as the place for holding he reunion of the soldiers and sailors June 22 and 23. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the encampment at the time of the reunion of soldiers and sailors of Dakota, at Mitchell next June. Jamestown was selected as the place of meeting next year. The following are the officers

elected for the ensuing year: M. V. Lucas, Chamberlain, commander; Gen. J. B. Dennis, Yankton, senior vice commander; Horace G. W. Wolfe, Cavour, Rowley, Aberdeen; M. F. Moody, Yankton; B. E. Pay, Brookings; O. J. Anderson, Plankington; N. B. Dent, Ellendale; delegates to the national encampment at San Francisco, Gen. H. Allen, Fargo (at large)' E. L. Wells, Col. E. W. Foster, E. D. Romeny; alternates, Roger Barnum (at large), V. A. Shilbey, I. E. West, Fargo, Comrade

It was resolved "That we, soldiers and sailors of the late war, representing over 7,000 veterans, hereby memoralize the leg-islature of Dakota to immediately pass an act establishing a soldiers' and sailors' ome or homes.

The following were appointed a committee on the soldiers' home: First district, S. M. Booth; Second, D. M. Gross, Yankton: Third, C. T. Clement, Fargo; Fourth, B. F. ampbell, Sioux Falls; Filth, A. C. Mellette, Watertown; Sixth, W. F. Bentley, Bis marck. Committee at large on home: J. E. Bennett, chairman; B. F. Payne, Gen. J. 3. Dennis.

The following officers were elected by the Woman's Relief corps: Lilia L. Smith, Huron, president; Bessie A. Carter, Canton, enior vice president; Johanna Melton, Pargo, junior vice president; Mary B. Hoffnan, Huron, treasurer; E. Maria White, landreau, chaplain; Emma S. Free, Sioux Falls, secretary; executive board, Emma S. Free, Sioux Falls; Millie Shufelt, Canton; Mrs. Wait, Egan; Mary Berbrand, Canton; Mary A. Groesbeck, Watertown; delegates to the national encampment at San Francisco, Mary Brown, Sioux Falls, at large; Rose W. Pease, Watertown; Mary E. Elson, Huron. The officers-elect of both the G.A. R. and relief corps were installed in the eve-

The Governors Take a Hand. Gov. Marmaduke of Micsouri has issued strike, so far as it affects the commerce of In the petition the man complains that he Fergus Falls and Sauk Centre. the state. After defining the respective duties of the railroad company and their employes, the proclamation continues:
Wherefore I. John S. Marmaduke, governor of the state of Missouri, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby call upon the Missouri I'neific railway company, and upon its officers and agents, and its employes of every grade, each in their several capacities, to assist in resuming traffic of all kinds in the usual way, on all the railroad lines operated by said company in Miesouri; and I warn all persons, wheth er they be employes or not, against interposing any obstacle whatever in the way of such resumption, and will affirm reliance upon the courage, good sense and law-abid-ing spirit of the public. I hereby call upon ate to refuse its advice and consent to proposed removals of officers, the documents in reference to the supposed misconduct of hereby pledge the whole power of the state, so far as it may be hawfully weilded by its Mr. Brown moved to amend by striking chief executive officer, to sustain said company and its servants in said resumption and to restrain or punish all that may oppose it. Gov. Martin of Kansas has issu it was agreed to—yeas 30, nays 29—Messrs. | pose it. Gov. Martin of Kansas has issu-Mitchell (Or.), Riddleberger and Van Wyck | ed a proclamation similar to those of the Gov. Hughes of Arkansas issued a proclamation requiring the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway to proceed service for the government, was then voted at once to regularly run trains over the road, under the penalty of being proceeded against at law for further failure to do so. All persons are notified to refrain from any nterference with trains.

Prince Joseph Charles Paul Bonaparte buys a large tract of land in Canada. In the executive session of the Senate adverse reports were made on the nomination of George M. Bell to be postmaster at Webster City, Iowa, to succeed Hunter, suspended, and A. B. Keith, Democrat editor, to be postmaster at Denison, Iowa, to succeed Fred Myers, Republican editor, suspended.

Postmasters appointed: Dakota: Leanox, Lincoln county, W. H. Wilkinson. Minnesota: Cascade, D. H. Orr; Medford, L. M. Freeman; Millersburg, Rice county, Prestmasters commissioned—Minnesota: night some one in the crowd crept up to a Brainerd, J. H. Koop; St. Cloud, J. F. Brainerd, J. H. Koop; St. Cloud, J. F. Belbrook; Wabasha, J. H. Evans; Worth-lington, L. B. Bennett. Montana: Anaconda, S. M. Johnson. Wisconsin: Mauston, T. P. Naughton. New offices—Minnesota: Combs, Washington county, D. Hope; Stanford W. S. Pebbinson. Combs, Washington county, D. Hope; Stanford, W. S. Robinson. The daughter of Gounod, the composer,

is married in Paris to Pierre St. Geneis. The belief is general that Mr. Manning's condition is one of extreme danger, and that his death may follow at any time. His retirement on account of broken health is not regarded in Wall street us at all likey to affect the stock market. Congressman Hewitt of New York thinks he is injuring his health and wasting his to escape. The desperado's right time by remaining in congress trying to sename was Allen Wright, aged about cure reforms, and will not be a candidate

George C. Buchanan, Jr., son of a millionalre distiller at Louisville, Ky., who last June caused a sensation by marrying a notorious woman of the town, has sued for a divorce, alleging adultery. Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Welch, consul at Hamilton, Ont., died recently. The following nominations were confirmed by the Senate: Registers of land offices—George W. Warter, Tracy, Minn.; William Smith, Crookston, Minn.; Ralph N. Marble, Duluth, Minn. Receivers of Dublic Moneys—August Poterson Worth.

Public Moneys-August Peterson, Worthington, Minn.; Philip K. Wiser, Tracy, Minn. Surveyor general of Nebraska and Iowa, Jonathan F. Gardner. Agent for the Indians of the Omaha and Winnebago ngencies, Charles H. Potter. Postmasters-R. C. West, Perry, Iowa; William T. Smith, Oscaloosa, Iowa; James F. Vogt, Lemars, Iowa; S. W. Hobbs, Storm Lake, Iowa; David W. Bossert, Jesferson, Iowa; A. K. Webber, Albia, Iowa. Milton Olin, near Eau Claire, loses a \$2

000 residence by fire.

Report of Civil Service Commission The president has sent to congress the shird annual report of the civil service com lission, together with a message highly

ommending the work of the commissio

-The report says:
Applicants have been examined within the rear from every state of the Union and from very territory except Utah. The whole number of persons examined during the rear has been 7,602, of whom 6,872 were nales and 730 were females. The whole number thus far examined since the act was assed has been 17,491. Of those examned a trifle less than two-thirds succeeded. The whole number of appoint nents made during the past year from those examined has been 1,876, each for to these we add 2,300, the number made luring the previous eighteen months under the rules, it shows that 4,176 have been appointed in two years. About two thousand Republicans and about two thousand Democrats have secured places on its flourishing condition. One year ago in the public service under the civil service he found it \$450 in debt. By strenuousef- act. The report states the main particuformed during the year, making now 112 new system, based on free, open compe-posts, with a membership of 3,046. Here-tition of merits. Political assessments have gretted the vigorous rule that requires the | been in a considerable degree suppressed. Solicitation and pressure for appointments have been greatly limited. Memrears. Meager or no reports from many posts render the statistical part of a commander's duties difficult. Posts make a much annoyance. Those administering the government have had their time much less and the office seekers than formerly, and utants and quartermasters. He paid a taxed by office seekers than formerly, and have consequently had much more time for loing the public work. The ability to dicsoistant adjutant general and quartermaster sistant adjutant general and quartermaster which has been the strength and the profit of partisan manipulators and damagogues, has been diminished in the same degree character and reputation in private life have been encouraged and rewarded. The commission has had at all times the

> What Jay Gould Says About Strikers. The New York Tribune publishes a long nterview with Jay Gould in regard to the strike on the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr.

cordial support of the president and his

There can be no compromise in this case and so far as I know there has been no attempt toward one by either side. There is no room for a compromise, for the strikers have confessed in effect that they have no grievances against our company. I am bound to fight this question to the bitter end, for this very reason. The position is a simple one. If we had interfered with the management of the Texas & Pacific we should have been in contempt of the United States court, which has charge of that road. I have asked the of Judge Dillon as to our legal rights under such circumstances, and his decision is that it is our duty, not alone our right, to prevent the interruption of the business of the road by all legal means. He says that the company has a clear legal remedy against the members of the Knights of Lahor in suits for damages. We shall sue members of the organization, and our purthis is a favorable opportunity. I propose to fight it out on this line. The success of the strike, he said, would unsettle confidence throughout the world, and these workmen would be the first to feel its disastrous consequences. He had no news which would lead him to suppose that the strike would extend to the East, and intimated that he might ask for injunctions retaining working Knights of Labor from

The Uneasy Head that Wears a Crown. says: The queen left Buckingham palace county. at 4:30 o'clock for a drive. She was acwent in an open carriage to Hyde Park, Among the crowd was a man in shabby clothes and wearing a slouch hat. He appeared to be much agitated, and elhowed his way to the edge of the assemblage. When the royal turnout reached a point opposite him he threw something into the carriage. Great excitement followed, and be was quickly taken into custody and hurried from the scene. It was subsequently learned that the article was only a piece of paper. When the queen noticed her assailant's approach she shrank back from him into the carriage and Princess Beatrice leaned forward for the purpose of shielding the queen from any attack that might be made upon her. The prisoner proved to be a discharged soldier. He is mentally deranged. He went without a struggle to the police station where he was nlng at the court house, after which an old-fashioned camp fire was held until a late hour. ance under which he believes he is suffering. His name is Charles Brown and his age is forty years. He was twice discharged from the army in India and has been confined in insane asylums in Ireland and England.

> Decision in the Macklin Case. The supreme court of the United States has rendered its decision on the questions submitted to it by the circuit court in the Mackin-Gallagher election conspiracy case. Chicago. Justice Gray delivers the opinion of the court: "A crime, punishable by imprisonment for a term of years at hard labor, is an infamous crime within the meaning of the fifth amendment of the constitution of the United States, which declares that no person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indict-

ment by a grand jury, and therefore could not be prosecuted by information in any court of the United States." The first question submitted by the circuit court, whether the crimes charged against the defendants in the courts on the information are infamous crimes within the meaning of the fifth article of amendment | Ramseyof St. Paul the brother of Hon. Alto the constitution of the United States is inswered in the affirmative. The second question, whether the defendants can or cannot be held to answer in the courts of the United States for the crimes charged against them otherwise than on presentment or indictment of a grand jury; the court answers in the negative, and the answers render immaterial the other queslarge number of other supplies from the sions submitted. The effect of the decision will be to release the defendants from the punishment inflicted by the United States courts for tampering with election returns, but has no effect | it. From the class of work done it is supwhatever upon the punishment inflicted by posed they were amateurs. the state courts for perjury. The decision sends the case back to the lower court, to

be proceeded with by a grand jury indict-ment instead of by information, and sets aside the two years sentence imposed by A Pincky Western Desperade. An Omaha special says: The Burt county tragedy was ended during the night by setting fire to the baru and shooting Ed.

Johnson the desperado who had killed two men, wounded several others, and held at

rifles from all sides of the barn, and the supposition is that Johnson was killed before he could attempt to make his escape.

After the fire had subsided his dead body

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A movement is on foot and letters are being sent out quietly to arrange for a national meeting of business men and manufactures, to be held mext month, to take acfactures, to be held next month, to take ac-tion towards devising some means of defense against the power of organized labor. There is nothing definite yet arranged about the proposed meeting, but the opin-ion of business men is being asked in confidential circulars which speak of "out-rageous demands" now being made by workingmen, and suggests action to meet these demands and put employers in a position to withstand them.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

inother Butterine Decision in Minnesota Judge Brill, of the district court, at St l'aul seems to agree with Judge Koon, of Hennepin county, concerning the law against the manufacture of butterine. In determining the denucrer to the answer in the case of W. H. Butler, he make use of the ollowing language:

"In order that this case may be brought to the early attention of the supreme court, and in accordance with the request of counsel for a speedy decision, I have given the questions raised a more hasty consideration that the time had come when northerners than their importance demands. The demurrer is sustained and section 4 of the act of 1885 is held unconstitutional, largely upon authority of the decision of the court of appeals of New York in the People vs. Marx, 99 N. Y., 377. "There are other provisions of law designed to prevent the adulteration of food

and deception in its manufacture or sale. (See penal code.) By the provisions of section 4, it is attempted to prevent the manufacture or sale in any manner of any article to take the place of butter made from milk, without regard to whether it is adulterated or healthful or otherwise. Such a provision is outside the police power of the state. It is a restraint upon the liberty of the citizen to exercise his faculties and to adopt and follow such lawful industrial pursuit not injurious to the commonwealth, as he may see fit, and hence it is within the constitutional prohibition."

Hert Lishness, who was arrested at Anoka with three confederates several weeks ago that faithful study in the schools and sood on the charge of counterfeiting, was released from jail, the \$1,200 bail having been furnished.

William Hurd was arrested and lodged in jail at Long Prairie on a charge of steal-ing timber. Hurd was indicted by the grand jury in February for this offense, and there are rumors that others are in the same fix, and that more arrests will L. R. Moyer, judge of probate of Chippe-wa county, writes the attorney general

nsking if the county is entitled to any re- bitterness of the past were buried in imbursement where proceedings are instituted under the provisions of chapter 50, laws of 1885. The reply is that the couny is not so entitle The attorney general, to an inquiry from

Adna Colburn, Hawley, decides that a school director must resign his office if he wishes to purchase any school property that may be offered for sale.

The old militia law of the state gave members thereof exemptions from jury duty, highway labor and personal tax. The latest militia code only mentions jury du y as exempt. Upon this E. P. Peterson of Litchfield, asks the attorney general what exemptions are allowable. The reply is that only jury duty is now exempt. The First Methodist Church of Canby, filed articles of incorporation with the sec-

retary of state. At Benson Mrs. Ole Olson Westgard ran order. As it was retreating, and our innior vice commander; Dr. W. C. Shirlock, Furgo, medical director; Rev. J. W. Bell, Ellendale, council of administration, A. R. Ellendale, council of administration and The deed was caused by discovering that her son, fourteen years of age, and another oy named Nordman had stolen from \$100 | the blood spurted from him, and I to \$200 worth of C. H. Colhy's stock. The coroner held an inquest on the body | wounded. To my inquiry for his name,

> contributing to the support of those on a night of March 12. Raphel Spooner was arraigned before Esquire Crowell of Long Prairie, charged The Uneasy Head that Wears a Crown. with attempting rape upon the six-year-old daughter of Mr. Muiett of Clausa, Todd C. M. Borgen, general merchandise, assigned at Montevideo, for the benefit of called for bearers, who were coming on his creditors. C. A. Fosnes is assignee.

> > George A. Pillsbury is the Republican

candidate for Mayor of Minneapolis, and

Dr. A. A. Ames the democratic candidate.

The case of Martin, charged with the nurder of Buck Moore, in St. Paul, is coninued until April 8. Attorney General Hahn thinks the mili

tia can claim exemption from jury duty The Duluth & Iron Range company definitely announces the building of the Duuth & Two Harbors division of the road. resident Tower says that all the steel and ately passed through, but made the ther equipments for the extension has been purchased, and that Chief Engineer Lee will begin the definite location of the

E. C. Grue, who disposed of a large amount of mortgaged property at Hawley over a year ago and then iled to Norway, was arrested hear Glyndon. The applicants for the location of the third hospital for the insane in Minnesota are dropped, except Brainerd, Alexandria,

The Lenham Elevator company at Duluth, failed to put up margins on its wheat trades one day recently, and the anouncement of its suspension was made on the board of trade by President Forbes. The Lenham Elevator company owns eight elevators at points along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad in Minneso- at Mr. Clarkson N. Potter's. I did ta and Dakota. The headquarters of the company were moved from Sanborn, Dak., to Duluth early last spring. Commodore N. W. Kittson of St. Paul

received intelligence on the 19th inst., from New York city, that his wife, Mary A. Kittson, had died at the Windsorhotel Fifth avenue at 7 o'clock that morning. Mrs. Kittson's native place was Boston, where she has a sister, Mrs. Foster, still was killed at Gettysburg?' Imagine living. She was married to Mr. Kittson twenty-two years ago. The United States government has or-

tees of the estate of the late Justus C exander Ramsey, to recover \$25,000 on an old bond. Upon what ground such a claim can be made, after the estate has passed by will to the heirs of the testator, Capt. Burger, the state military storekeeper, has received 25,000 rounds of caliber 45 ammunition, 300 canteens and a

United States arsenal at Rock Island. Burglars drilled holes into the county safe at Alexandria, but were unable to open Two men named Green and Libby were badly injured, near Crookston, by bein crushed under a pile of frozen sawdust Libby will probably die. Wedding eigars, in honor of the nuptials of Assistant Superintendent George F Bidwell, of the Winona & St. Peter rail

road, and Mrs. Hattie F. Corwith, both of Tracy, were passed around in Superintendent Cosgrave's office in Winona. Capt. Pearl Roundy, a veteran steama resident of Wabasha and vicinity, died of eject the food into the intestines. Anderson; Swanville, M. T. Sullivan. Fostmasters commissioned—Minnesota: Inght some one in the crowd crept up to a Brainerd of H. Koop; St. Cloud, J. F. Sullivan. Postmasters commissioned—Minnesota: Inght some one in the crowd crept up to a stomach are weakened. This causes

> Philip Martza, a farmer living near Long Jeanne Gonuod, daughter of M. Gonuod, from the stomach, -or to its obstructhe composer, was married in Paris to tion by tumors of various kinds, thus Pierre St. Genies. M. Gonuod arranged to hindering the passage of the food have Talazac of the opera company sing through it. Or the coats of the stomach "Ave Maria." The choirmaster refused to ndmit the singer, whereupon the police in. may have become weakened by disease;

may have lost their normal irritabil-Two foreigners entered the store of a twenty-eight years. His remains were diamond merchant named Tabuke, in Bellity buried in a cornfield. His revolver had a grave street, London, beat him with clubs Texas cow's head engraved on it. He had until he fell unconscious, ransacked the

A new laboratory is being erected at Yale college at a cost of \$150,000. tation is the habitual retention of food in the stomach over night. P. H. Kelly eays Campbell will be confirmed in a week

public moneys at Benson. Frank A. Hyke, a prominent grain an fuel dealer of Luverne, and worth \$30,000 was indicted for swindling. A \$5,000 fire occurs in Lillibridge' block, Minneapolis. The Minnesota Forestry associatio meets in St. Paul, March 30. At St. James, W. C. Rice and James Ryan cases require the doctor.—Youth's were arrested for breaking into the postof. Companion.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

Inclidents Told at a Recent Banquet to

Northorn Capitalists in Atlanta, Georgia, From Letters on the South, by Dr. Henry M. Field in New York Evangelist. Mr. Grady had referred to the war without reserve and without bitterness. Indeed he had paid a handsome tribute to Gen. Sherman, though he said, "he was not a very careful man with firearms!" Yet he honored him as a gallant soldier. Perceiving that things with perfect calmness, I was glad to respond to the spirit thus manifested, in giving a picture of General Sherman as I saw him last. It was at the funeral of Gen. Grant. I had a place in the procession, being invited to represent the Presbyterians, and rode with Bishop Potter, who represented the Episcopalians. In the second carriage behind us sat Gen. Sheridan with Gen. Buckner, who surrendered to Grant at Fort Donelson; side by side with whom (for the carriages moved in double column) were Gen. Sherman and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the two chieftains who twenty-two years ago were opposed to each other in the battles which raged round this very city of Atlanta. All along Broadway and Fifth avenue, a distance of miles, the streets were black with human beings, hushed and silent as they saw passby the catafalque on which rested the body of our great soldier, and when at the close of the day the doors of the mausoleum swung open, and he was laid to rest, while a group of warriors stood round with uncovered heads, all felt that the strife and the

that honored grave. In the procession of that day rode a Southern officer, of whom (as his home is here in Atlanta), it seems not inappropriate to tell a story in harmony with the spirit of the hour. As I have had it related to me by both the actors in the scene described I can vouch for its literal accuracy. I give it as nearly as I can, in the very words of that gallant soldier of Georgia, Gen.

John B. Gordon: "It was the first day of Gettysburg. The battle was in progress when I came into it with my division, and struck the Federal line at an angle, which caused it to break, doubling on itself, so that it was driven back in somedisdismounted to see if I could rende him any assistance. Raising him up. thought that he must be mortally of Michael Shaughnessy, who died at Man-annah, Mecker county. The verdict was that he came to his death by a gun-shot wound given by Thomas Welch on the and told me to leave him and go and do my duty. But on my pressing the offer of assistance he asked me to send word to his wife, who was in the rear of Meade's army. I answered that I would not only send to her, but send for her. the field to pick up the wounded, to bring a stretcher. They took him up and carried him back to 'the branch the name given at the south to a A convicted murderer in New York, con- etream on which a camp hospital had been improvised; and I sent an aid with a flag of truce to the line to forward the message to the wife of the wounded, and as I supposed dying officer. The message reached its destination, although Mrs. Barlow was 17 miles back from the front, and at 2 o'clock in the morning word was brought to me that she was at the lines. I sent word to have her immedi messenger tell her that her husband was 'desperately wounded.' I had no idea that she would find him alive.

"The next morning the battle was resumed, and all that had passed was forgotten in the great struggle. It was nearly two years more to the close of the war. I remained in the army to the last, and was with Gen. Lee when he surrendered at Appomattox. When all was over I returned home to help restore the fortunes of my State, if anything were left to her in the general ruin. Years passed on, and I was chosen United States Senator from Georgia. When in Washingnot arrive till the guests were seated. Among the others to whom I was introduced. I heard the name of Barlow, but took no notice of it till an interval arrived in the conversation, when I turned to the gentleman so designated and said, 'Pray, sir, may Iask if you my astonishment at the answer: 'I am the man!' 'And you sir,' he asked in reply, 'are you the Gen. Gordon dered suit to be brought against the lega- who picked me up in the field?' I could not deny it. At this he sprang to his feet, and I thought would have leaped met before, at which not only the ladies, but the men round the table found it difficult to control their emo-

The Stomach:

The walls of the stomach are thin and elastic, and may be temporarily dilated by overmuch food. A dilated stomach, or crowding against a heart enfeebled by fatty degeneration, or by any other cause, may so far hinder the action of the latter as to result in sudden death. But the stomach may become per-

manently dilated, and enormously so.

In the latter case, the two openings-

the entrance and the exit—may be so

Such dilatation may be due to a terlered, and the ceremony was allowed to or the nerves of the stomach, on which its peristaltic action depends.

Habitual overeating also causes this dilatation. All persons are liable to also a Winchester ritle. Eight mules three diamonds. Tahuke's skull was cruebed in it who overload their stomachs with but he is still living. His assailants have either food or liquids, especially with beer. The clearest evidence of such dila-

This dilatation is frequent in children, especially among those fed arti-Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president were the following: Patrick B. Gorman, register of the land office at St. Cloud; D. F. McDermott, receiver of Such infants have good appetites,—

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St. Cloud; D. F. M for their food does not duly nourish them,-but they are badly troubled with indigestion, colic, and diarrhoa. Their abdomens are distended. The only relief is in more proper feeding.

It is the same with adults, though the muscular tone of the stomach may be strengthened by tonics. The worst

How it roars, roars, roars, In the iron under-caverns, In the hollows of the shores: How it roars anew, and thunders, As the strong hull splits and sunders: And the spent ship, tempest-driven, On the reef lies rent and riven-

How it roars! How it wails, wails, wails, In the tangle of the wreckage, In the llapping of the sails, How it sobs away, subsiding, Like a tired child alter chiding; And across the ground swell rolling, You can hear the bell-buoy tolling-How it wails!

HOW I BECAME A CONVICT.

A STORY. I was born on the estate of Lordin the north of England. My father was one of the under-gardeners and lived in one of the lodges on the domain. As soon as I entered upon my teens, I wastaken into the great house as a sort of page, where I was treated with groom. Before I had reached my eighteenth birthday, my noble master died. The son who succeeded to the en a watch. I told my story, which, title and estates was quite unlike his iather. A clean sweep was made in the establishment; the racing-stud was done away with; the elder servants discharged; a retrenchment was made

all round; and in the change I was one of the many who had to seek work elsewhere. town of B--, whither I had gone to seek employment. A successful shopkeeper, who advertised his wares by sending around the town a showy van | that this fact told againt my tale. drawn by two handsome horses. driven by a good-looking, well-dressed complete the show. Coming fresh and | hard luck.

the coachman suggested that we might | resolved to make the attempt. Icarecaise a few shillings upon it. At first fully put back the cistern, replaced the I hesitated to take any part in the serews, and covered them with whitematter; but my scruples and tears were | wash from the walls. no one will be any the wiser." Thus persuaded, I joined in the first

difficulty was to get the clothing of a civilian. I dare not buy clothes, for my purpose would thus be made known; neither could I take a combining part out.

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back to the North to the town where from their hiding-place the coils and I first fell into trouble, and was lucky irons, and with a thrust or two sent enough to get employment as a the thin portion of wall into the yard "striker" in some large iron works. below. I then fastened a bar of iron With wages at four shillings a day, I to each end of the rope. One of these, managed very nicely and was comfort- placed across the opening on the inably off. After a while, another la- side, afforded a safe holding; the othborer in the same works, Joe Smith, er kept the hanging rope steady. I wents, who can sleep as soundly as as he called himself, came to lodge in put my legs through the opening to the same house as myself. Naturally descend, and managed to get through, we became somewhat familiar; but he and reached the basement yard. was very silent about himself, so that | though not without fear and trembling. I never got to know where he came By a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of other watchmen throughout Blows have been struck quite recently sons who resembled each other second in the came by a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of other watchmen throughout blows have been struck quite recently sons who resembled each other second in the came by a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of other watchmen throughout blows have been struck quite recently sons who resembled each other second in the came be a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of other watchmen throughout blows have been struck quite recently sons who resembled each other second in the came be a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of other watchmen throughout blows have been struck quite recently sons who resembled each other second in the came be a shake of the rope the iron bar dreds of from, or anything of his history. One fell from its holding, and I was able to the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which, if administrate description of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with gloved hands which are considered as a superior of the city who are engaged in the same with the city who are engaged in the city who day I saw that he had got posses- pull it down for my further use in scalsion of a watch, a far better-looking ing the outer wall. It was a November thing than I had been accustomed to night-dark, cold, and windy. I now see among workingmen. "Hello, Joe," made for a part of the outer wall drunkenness, Dr. Crothers of Hartford. did ve get that ticker from?"

It's a beauty, isn't it?" lad, and we'll both go to the station yards off and skirted the warders'cot- inebriety may be expected in the general and by doing away with its discovered the difference. This is

"All right, Joe," I said, "give it to saw under the gas lamp one of the ward-"I'll follow thee in a minute." he shouted, as I hurried to the nearest quickly recovered my courage, crossed pawnshop. quickly recovered my courage, crossed the road, swinging my arms about in a

he was sent out for, as it proved. "Officer," said the shopman, "this young man has just handed in a watch that's wanted. Here's the notice of loft. warning sent round from the police of-

"What have you got to say?" said the policeman. it directly to the man who gave it to

But on going into the street, nothing much kindness and favor. In a while I outgrew my "buttons," and was the laid hold of the stable as an underthen sent to the stable as an underthe sent to the stable as an

> magistrates, charged with having stolfrom the smiles on the faces in court, seemed to be a very stale one. "Yes, Your Worship," answered an official, as he read from a large book, "Convicted for stealing a pier-glass, April 19, 1867, and sentenced to three

months' hard labor." It was now October, 1868, only about eighteen months after my first appearance in the same dock. I saw "You stand committed to the sessions," was the reply of the bench; coachman, wanted a suitable groom to and I went down below, lamenting my

ruddy from Lord-'s stables, I ob- A day or two after my committal it, but it is quite true, as after events manager in San Francisco to deliver a tained the post without any trouble to the borough prison the chief super. proved. And I paid the poor fellow course in California. The season and added very much, I think, to the intendent visited my cell, note book with his own coin!

ent from the old one. Coachee and I had more leisure than was useless to deny it; and mow I began to realize the seriousness of my position. The superintendent of my position of needs, I then footness to deny it; and now I began to realize the seriousness of my position. The superintendent of my position. The superintendent of my position. The superintendent in the seriousness of my position of my parcels, and so our driver frequent- so short a time would certainly insure parcels, and so our driver frequent- so short a time would certainly insure turned aside into some by-street to for me a long sentence. The knowledge woman's errand transferred me from lecturing in the west, he wrote this gentleman the following enistle:

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join him in his tippling, until at length of its sides flush with the interior wall. as his property, took me forthwith for me—wont you, George? Do you know handkerchief. If the day had been a ed to try something else, but order at ones was almost as bad as himself. One I found one of the screws, by which it back to my old quarters. evening, after the usual calling at our was fastened, loose. Curiosity led me know what you are likely to get for were but you remind me of them; you do, indeed. And could I have appenled to one copper to take a parting glass for the last accomplished. Then I took the this?" right. In the stable loft, at the back cistern out, and saw a space in depth of our master's premises, a pier-glass more than half the thickness of the answered. had been stowed. It lay therefor several weeks. We were in doubt about passage of my body. The thought of ts ownership, and in our need of cash escape at once suggested itself, and I

overcome by my companion. "Nay, Having several weeks to wait for lad, you have naught to fear. On trial, I was taken out of the cell a nal. pay-day we'll get it out of pawn, and good deal, and was employed in many ways. One day, as I was doing a light job in the basement, Isawan iron bar dishonest act of my life. As fate would about three feet long lying about. have it, the pier-glass was wanted be- This I concealed in my clothes, and ore pay-day came round. The guilt safely carried to my cell. My first obwas brought home to our door, and ject was to break the bar in two; but resentative of the Mail and Express the coachman and myself had to how was it to be done without a file? recently. "Well, then, you are entireshange our livery for a prison dress. My eyes lighted upon the scrubbing- ly mistaken for I know of at least two Imagine my delight when I found the make it? Take, for instance, John sarily the case, nor indeed can it be the world the man did not bite his After the expiration of my sentence, iron showing signs of wear! Stone He resides within easy distance truly said that in one instance out of thumb off. It was six weeks after that the shame or my disgrace prevented was to be had in abundance, and I of the Grand Central depot. He has a twenty are brutal exhibitions witness his trial came off, but his cheek still me from going back to my father's cotpersevered until success crowned number of stores and private houses ed at glove contests." tage. All the people on the estate my work, and the iron bar lay to take care of around there, but one-

could hide myself there, I thought. So I walked to the recruiting quarters, by for my schemes, my cell was situted and militard on the fourth landing from the took the Queen's shilling and enlisted. ated on the fourth landing from the and drivers; they are in precisely the thusiastic advocate of boxing in a not have it all on his person showed I was then under twenty years of basement, and in the reception ward, same fix. All this is but a drop in the inoderate way as a healthful exercise, that he had confederates. Henrotin's gress grave-ward. Isit not worth trying? I was then under twenty years of age, and "a promising youngster," as the sargent said. All in good time, I was sent to Aldershot. A few months' stay there made me homesick. I repented of the step I had taken, and pented of the step I had taken, and that time contained very few persons awaiting trial. Every dimer the bucket, however, when compared with the multitude of other workingmen that have to be called on time, as well as early-rising business men, whose reliance on their was the bucket, however, when compared with the multitude of other workingmen that have to be called on time, as well as early-rising business men, whose reliance on their was dependent of the bucket, however, when compared with the multitude of other workingmen that have to be called on time, as well as early-rising business men, whose reliance on their was dependent of the bucket, however, when compared with the bucket had the had confederates. Henrotin's the bucket have a little andience around him by his carne made up my mind to give up soldiering as soon as I got a chance. My ing as soon as I got a chance. My ing as soon as I got a chance. My and no suspicion seems to have been fines, rebukes or dismissals. Then, and Pastime Athletic Clubs shook had gotten \$60,000 of Brown's Bros'.

at length to bolt and take my chance.

The question was now how to get down to the ground outside. The distance from the hole to the yard below take their exercise with the zest they have exhibited here to-night. The gloves bring out the medicine as long as they continue to had enough of them for the last ten or fifteen years to enable him to build four tenement houses on Thire they have exhibited here to-night. The gloves bring out the muscles of the property of the proper If saw a countryman's smock and trousers drying on a cuttage heige. The very thing." I thought; "all is a was omehow. All my nigenality was all on blay to get one. The rugs may be were double, and fastened one flar on the road. For this offense I was sent to Winchester Jail for a couple of months. It also brought about my dismissal from the army, for the regiment was too respectable to keep a felon in its ranks.

During my imprisonment at Winchester a circumstance took place are circumstance took place and the most free from any chance of interrugted in the switch, though trivial at the time, had much to do with me some time afterward. One day, as I was taking exercise in the ring, a wittor steppedou to the nine the officers, and the most free from any chance of interrugted in the nine of the content of the c

he had come from the north to prove at 5; the cells were locked up for the locked up a conviction against a manthen await- night; and by 6 o'clock the officers, ing trial in Winchester. He recognized excepting a couple left in charge, had me as quickly as I recognized him; but left the building. "The night watch-I little thought that such a meeting man will be on duty outside at 8," I would affect my destiny. How? You said to myself; "I must be out of this ance is such as to excite your symbefore then. Now for it." I removed the cistern for the last time, pulled doing the road act behind a fast little From Winchester I made my way the cistern for the last time, pulled

said I, "you're getting smart. Where which separated the chaplain's garden Conn., a recognized authority on the E. Buermeyer, of our club, who is was intimately acquainted with then from the prison, and where there was treatment of inebriety, asserts, may "Oh, I won it in a shilling raffle. a suitable corner for the use of my be traced to inebriate ancestors. rope. I had frequently noticed this Among the direct heredities, he says. The following Saturday afternoon, spot from the reception ward, and the line of the inheritance will be from just as I was leaving the house for a guessed its height to be about fifteen father to daughter and from mother stroll, Joe met me rather hurriedly, feet. Over this spot I threw the iron to son. He believes that many saying: "Tom, I'm going to Manchesbar at the end of the rope; by good diseases prevalent in certain families, ter till Tuesday. I haven't much time luck, it caught somehow on the other such as minor forms of insanity, conto catch t' train, and I just want one side. I mounted quickly, sailor fash sumption and various nerve defects, or two things in t' house, and a few ion, and in another minute I was tree. are the result of the excesses of some shillings extra like. Just run and The by-road from the prison joined intemperate ancestors, and that pawn this watch for me, there's a good the highway to the town about 600 where such is the case a return to than one, by making the exercise more his hand covered with lather that l tages. When I reached the junction I third generation

ers smoking and chatting with a policeman. At the sight my heart sank; but I

tion, and marched northwards into imitable." In the plain building be- is daily growing less. The last fatal "Boy!" he shouted to an assistant the country. After walking about in the shop, "I shall want some change; seven miles, I took refuge for the night fore which we are standing the inimitrun and get some as quick as you in an out-house belonging to a small able showman first set up his "wax country was between Charles Oram, In a few minutes the boy came back the loft among the hay and straw and encounter the assistant editor of the slept like a top. Early on Sunday with a policeman—the "change" he slept like a top. Early on Sunday he was sent out for, as it proved. | Slept like a top. Early on Sunday he was sent out for, as it proved. | California in August, 1881, and Oram was killed in the ring in the eighth coming to milk the cows. I kept close intimate friend of "A. Ward" when round. In August, 1876, Weeden

"I know nothing about it; I will take I had reached the outskirts of a large He was, he says, long and lank, with fatal cases, the last of which took But on going into the street, nothing was seen of Joe. We went to the lodgings but no Joe was there. He must have seen the officer, taken to the shop and then thought it best to run away.

"Well, young man, you must come "Well, young man, you must come "Well, young man, you must come "The police of this unknown town would, I am sure, be now the lockout for the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung are the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung and the rung are the rung ar with me to the station. The watch is on the lookout, for the prison could see only the ludierous side of a subject. mentioned, and the fact that low In due time I was brought before the got through an attic window on the fully instructed him as to his duties, proof that our civilization is rapidly

"Is anything known of this man?" | -evidently some ones Sunday suit, leaving on his desk that measure as a front." sharply asked one of the magistrates. not yet put away. They were quick- reminder of the quantity. About this up the chimney and walked into the down, having said nothing. In his act that Charles Henrotin, the stock mation, I directed him to drive me to of eloquent silence. the barracks. Strange to say, this This gentleman remembers that soon cabman was the owner of the clothes after "A. Ward" entered the lecture I had on. You may scarcely believe field he was invited by a theatrical

attraction of the shopkeeper's show as long as the bloom of youth and convicted," he said. "Once in this prison last year. Haven't you been But I found the new life very differ
But I found the new life very diff

had been warned; and now the overflowing houses. While engaged in check for \$800 at the window. The

"A few months extra, I suppose," I He smiled grimly, saying; "Seven years, as sure as anything. "What! penal servitude?" I gasped. 'I never thought of that." And so it came to pass. I was sen-

tenced to seven years' penal servitude for "breaking out of prison." Thus I became a convict.—Chambers's Jour-

A Plan to Rake in Dollars.

"You don't believe nightwatchmen

grow rich in the business," said Mr. Oscar Berry, of Murray Hill, to a reptage. All the people on the estate must have heard of my crime, and how could I dare to show myself there. I thought.

The only opening that occurred to me was to join the army. I could hide myself there, I thought.

The success crowned my work, and the iron bar lay in two pieces. I then began my attack upon the wall. The dinner-hour was usually a very safe time for prisoners to play pranks. Only one or two warders were left in charge, though the prison was a very large one and pretty full. Fortunate
These observations fell from the lips of a prominent member of the New York bar, as he noted the points made by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, where the young men were contentiated by the amateur boxers in Tammany Hall, wher

followed by a shaggy dog, his appear- ed by gentlemen in a friendly and gen- shooting ducks. mare, your sympathy would be transformed into envy. Next to him comes little audience. Jim-, who does a large express and truck business. He waits on the Muroff. Both have been supplied with re- abled for life in a contest with boxing honored resident of South Abington liable chronometers by their constit- gloves." they please and have no fear of being ating in our day, and havefallen away own face when he sees it in a glass late for business. Now you have the form the old standard of physical ex- and I can personally vouch for it secret of how John and Jim grewrich. | cellence." I have no doubt that there are hun-

Anecdotes of Artemus Ward. Calling upon Mr. Lincoln on one of

the darkest days in the late war, I was surprised to see upon his mantel great mass of them are frauds on the When I handed the watch to the shopman, he examined it closely, and shopman into the careless way, and passed on safely tow-ards the town. As I proceeded, it struck libbe, the other "Artemus Ward, His of glove bouts as a gentlemanly exershopman, he examined it closely, and once or twice looked rather queerly once or twice looked rather queerly in as very foolish to venture into the Book." "Do you read Artemus obscurity. The so-called prize fight's and kindred troubles. Mr. Charles P. lighted streets in prison dress; besides there was no one in the town that I partition one in the town that I partition of the so-called prize fights in recent days have been nothing more of the so-called prize fights and kindred troubles. Mr. Charles P. Griffin, a butcher of Stuart, Ia., recently "A mate of minejust gave it to me to ticularly cared to see. I therefore anybody else," he answered, with a or less than exhibitions to make pawn," I answered. "He won it in a turned my steps in an opposite direc- smile on his care worn face; "he is in- money, and the number of fools who farm on the roadside. I hid myself in figgers;" and if we enter here we may of San Francisco, and George Emerunder cover, but no one came into the the latter was the city editor of this and Walkerfought seventy-six rounds, journal. He has many anecdotes to in a wood near Pennsville, N. J. Walker was taken away dead from As soon as darkness came on I slipped away, and went on still north. He has many anecdotes to tell of the genial showman. He determine the ring and Weeden served six years wards. All that night I tramped, scribes his appearance, when he first for the crime in the Trenton prison scarcely meeting a soul. By daybrenk came to the office, as decidedly rustic. In England there have been dozens of place of rest, and in I went for a few the legs and bagging at the knees. His ney was indicted for man slaughter and roof, and crawled to the nearest in- and in doing so drew from his pocket becoming more perfect. Brutality habited house. Looking through a tow-string about a foot and a half and brute force must go to the rear, its attic window I saw on long, and told him that he must fur-a chair a suit of clothes nish that amount of copy per day, the term, will be welcomed at the ly in my grasp, and a few moments time he was called upon to respond to Why a Broker is Called "Plucky found me back again in my refuge. I a toast to the Press, at a Ben Frankwas, indeed, in luck's way, for in the lin festival held in Cleveland. He trouser's pockets were twenty-three arose to his feet, hung his head for a New York Letter. shillings. I stowed the prison clothes few moments in silence, and then sat It is more than twenty years ago street dressed in the stolen suit. I count of the festival in the next day's broker, under the sobriquet of "Plucky hailed a cab coming down the road, Plaindealer his speech was reported by after one or two questions for infor- a blank space of about half a column

being close at hand, the manager ask-

indulge his weakness for drink. I had been accustomed to have my glass of my innocence in the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the present case made my position all the more grievant that the following epistle:

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My Deau George.—I want you to do me for my men to save in the man who presented it, and the more grievant the following epistle:

My Deau George.—I want you to do me for my men to save in the man who presented it and saw nothing out of the way. But he noticed, as he looked at the prison my habits were sober. But companies the following epistle:

My Deau George.—I want you to do me for my man to save in the following epistle:

My Deau George.—I want you to do me for my man to save in the following epistle:

My Deau George.—I want you to do me for my man to save in the man who presented it, the man who presented it, at the man who presented it.

My Deau George.—I want you to do my man to save in the man who presented it.

If you can the man the following it and the more griev ack to my old quarters.

"Young man," said he, "do you noble Romans? I don't know who they have been noticeable; but it was a cool of those noble Romans to cut out some cumstance, but Henrotin thought that press notices for me in vain? I guess not. Go on, young man, go on. Dealkind- ment, and so said quietly that the ly with the aged. Remember that we are here for only a little while, and that riches take unto themselves wings and fly away. Intoxicate the shunning bowl. Support your county paper. Love the Lord, and send me those notices. Write likewise. And now, kind sir, farewell.

"When other lips and other hearts-" Your'n, my pretty gazelle, A. WARD. Harper's Magazine. Exercise With Boxing Gloves.

"Many persons who never witnessed | blow, and Henrotin was taken off his a glove confest, and who read in the feet; but hegrabbed for the man's neck. papers that Smith or Jones had been Somehow or other he caught his man 'knocked out' by Brown or Robinson, right by the cheek-by the gills, as

ward. One day, as I was taking exercise in the ring, a visitor stepped on to the ground. I immediately recognized in the stranger the chief superintending the crowded in the stranger the chief superintending the crowded in reaching the crowded the prison where I had served in the prison where I h Within the last ten or fifteen years he Club has done a meritorious work in dicrous anachronisms, the garden of grown rich in the business, but still regular exercises and thus removing Eve in all their primeval simplicity sticks to it. To meet him on his the unfounded prejudice against it. I and virtue, while near them, in ful

tlemanly way." "You do not consider it a dangerous exercise?" queried Sheriff Grant, who by this time had become one of the "Theories are of no consequence following from the Boston Herale when we can have facts, and the fact | proves: "Speaking about striking re-

"Possibly because men are deterior- that a man cannot always tell hi

ousiness."

tered with the naked clenched fist, unable to distinguish them, except be would have brought instant death. I their elothing. Upon arriving at the could give many instances but will stage of manhood the resemblance. confine myself to one, in which Mr. H. seemed to increase, and even I, who officiating here as referee, was a con- could not tell one from the other. The testant against George Lee, of the two were shaving before a glass on Union Club of Boston. Lee was day, and one shaved his face clear knocked out of time by a blow on the while the other had just finished lath jugular vein, and his neck would have ering his. The brother whose fac been broken had Buermeyer not worn was cleanly shaved looked over tl

> "Has the general use of gloves been lathered countenance supposed it w: beneficial or otherwise as far as physi- his, and put up his hand to the rou cal development is concerned?" places upon which to give the finis "It has been beneficial in more ways ingtouch, and it was only when he go brutal features. Professionals who fact, and Ican prove it,"

box for money and do a great deal of loud talking to make people think they are superior beings, are fast reaping the contempt they deserve. The

Charley."

Charley," figured in the headlines of the newspapers all over the world, was blazoned on the bulletin-boards, and was on everybody's tongue. It isn't easy for those who now look on Henrotin's rotund figure and elegant clothes to believe that in 1863 he was the hero of all the small boys who could read the newspapers, the adest medicine ever heard of for rheumatism.

miration of the elderly and the craze My wile has also used Athlophoros with scrutinized it and saw nothing out of recommend it in every instance for rheuhave been noticeable; but it was a cool day in spring. It was a very little cir-

Improprieties in Art,

Didn't Know Himself.

A man ought to know his own face

but sometimes he doesn't, as the

"I know of an instance which show

reliability. A friendof m neresiding in

other's shoulder, and the owner of tl

the fellow was under too much excitecheck looked all right, but that he would go with him to the writer. There was some little protesting, but the pair started. They had not gone far before the fellow began to glance uneasily down the alleys as they passed easily down the alleys as they passed ranged. The weapons were swords. Miss them. That only added to Henrotin's Shelby was slightly wounded on one arm. suspicions. Finally the fellow turned | The four seconds were Americans. The latabruptly and said: "This is insulting. I'll go back to the bank and wait for you." But Henrotin had made up his mind to stick, and they both turned 'Be wise with speed; together again. Then there was a

'knocked out' by Brown or Robinson, right by the check-by the ghis, the jump at once to the conclusion that fishes are caught. He kept that hold, Get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures Three months' hard labor," came ike a death-knell upon my ears; and with a choking lump in my throat, I musine my delight when I found the labor of straw. Henrotin could never that own their own houses, and several others besides. How do they case well knows, this is not necestable although the torger thrashed members of the profession, as I call it, better instincts of human nature took and rubbed away with all my might. Insight the horough prison of straw. Henrotin could never that own their own houses, and several others besides. How do they call how he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw. Henrotin could never that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides. How he hung on, or why in the horough prison of straw that own their own houses, and several others besides are in the labor. Park, Neb., while drunk. "O, it was Phifull"

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swindling Boardman, a verdant clergyman out of \$7,000.

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maturely gray by using Hall's Hair renewer. Bilious attacks are speedily relieved and cured by taking Ayer's Pills. Try them.

A TRIP TO COLFAX SPRINGS

noted for their healing properties. They are claimed to be beneficial for rheumatism made a trial of them and, while they appear to have done him some good, he afterwards discovered a cure which proved infinitely more efficacious, He gives this

"My attack was a very severe one, and for three months I was compelled to close my store, as I was not able to attend to business at all. My joints were swollen und there did not seem to be any part of my body that did not ache. After suffering in this way until the pain was almost beyond endurance I went to Colfax Springs to try the effects of the waters. The day I left home I had to be carried down stairs. After remaining at the Springs a month I town, whose name I did not know. Howing hair, and loosly fitting place in October, 1881, in which James Carney killed James Highland. Carlew weeks later, however, I had a relapse which prostrated me the same as before. It was at that time that I learned of Athlophoros. I sent for a bottle of it, and in fifteen minutes after I had taken the first dose I felt the effects of it, and when I had inhehed my third bottle I was well. I have not had any rheumatism since and have attended to my business every day, which is a thorough test, as I am obliged to be preparation of beef containing its entirements. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; alcohological testing from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by Druggists. attended to my business every day, which is a thorough test, as I am obliged to be out all kinds of weather and at all seasons of the year. If I had known of Athlophoros in the first place it would have saved me hundreds of dollars and the detriment to my business in closing my storc. I take pleasure in recommending it to others." Dr. L. D. Rounds, a dentist, for sixteen years a resident of Oskaloosa, but for the past three years of Albin, Ja., relates an qually pleasant experience with Ath-

All I used was one bottle. It is the grandest medicine ever heard of for rheumatism.

success equal to mine "During the years I have been in business," says O. E. Givins, a druggist at Stuart, Mr. Griffin's home, "I have sold er that I um giving him the full value of

If you cannot get Athlornoros of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your drugfrom us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS Co., 112 Wall Street, New York.

A duel was fought on the field of Water-Valsayre, a native of France, and Miss sult of a dispute on the relative merits of French and American female doctors. After ter expressed themselves as satisfied that the duel had been conducted fairly and that the duel had been conducted fairly and that

A fool at forty is a fool indeed!" the wind blows, and there is a score of symptoms any one of which shows the existence

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, when his life might have been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"-the great "Consumption Cure"-which, if promptly employed, will soon subdue all threatening symptons, such as cough, labored breathing, nightsweats, spitting of blood, etc., and restor-

\$12,000.

The longest pole knocks the persimmons and Bigelow's Positive Cure knocks all coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, bronchitis asthma, influenza and consumption. Pleas. ant for children. Safe and speedy. 50 cents. Miss Hutton, a society lady of Newport (R. I.), forced her way into a cocking main

as witness against the spectators. Mr. Albert H. Wachlin, Faribault, Minn. was a great sufferer from general debility he now says after taking a few bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters he is all right. For

W. H. Harper is arrested in Chicago for

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Colfax Springs, on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, is a popular where parties who wish to take advantage of wholesale prices can send and get their supplies. They issue a monthly price list, which they send free to any who think of health resort to which many Western people go to try the waters, which are

"Rheunutism," he says, "has been my most serious trouble until about a year ago, when I used a bottle of Athlophoros. Since that time I have not had a twinge of Previously I had been subject to sciatic rheumatism for several years, many times so badly that I could scarcely drag myself around. When I commerced with Athlophoros my legs were so stiff that I could scarcely get up the steps to my office. But I am not troubled that way now, and the joints of my legs are asfree as they ever were. I had tried so many remedies before that I had no faith in Athlophoros when I began with it, but I changed my mind after I had taken a few doses and found relief.

loo on the 25th, the contestants being Mme. Shelby, an American. The duel was the rea stormy altercation between the disputants, Mme. Valsayre threw her glove in Miss It is the most effective and best Liniment on Shelby's face and a duel was forthwith arearth. It is all it is represented to be. The

So said Young. Straw's show which way

George Collins shoots his wife near Lee's

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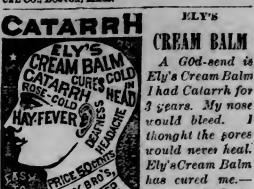
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. For

April Showers. And then May Flowers. Remember this is April fools day.

Clothing at wholesale Prices at Eder Bro's. Remember the department meet ing on Saturday evening,

Read the add of Dr. Dysinger, Dentist, in this issue, A good rain would soon start veg.

For fresh garden seed go to Jos.

For all kinds of grass seed, cheap | don't wait till they are all gone befor eash go to Frankens Drug store. fore comming to buy.

White Piques at 8 cents per yard Eder Bro's, The funeral of the little boy of Mr. Dols, brought a large crowd

into town on Tuesday. RIBBONS! RIBBONS!! ribbons!! largest and finest assartment in Young's store.

Miss Girtie Kunz, of this village has moved to Belle Plaine, and wil remain there for the next year. The largest line of white go

in the County can be found at Eder Bro's. Fred Griener Jr., has invested \$1500, in St. Paul real estate. It is said he has made a very good in-

sizes and colors at the lowest prices H. Young's store.

Remember and call at the Pacific Resort, if you wish either a good cigar, drink or meal. It's the 'boss" place in the Valley.

Eder Bro's., will pay the highest

Eisele, the boot and shoe man, wants you all to call and examine his stock. No trouble to show

New spring hats and silk caps latest styles going like snow at Young's store.

Our sporting men-fishermening of the lakes and the advent of the fishing season. This promises be a busy season in that line.

leasant call.

Eder Bro,s have more dress goods than all the stores in this city put together. Call and convince your-

We have purchased a new job ress, which will reach us next week: after that we will do some fine job work and don't you forget

75 pieces of amoskeag, Renfrew : Westbrook dress ginghams at 10 cents a yard, Eder Bro's.

miller, is rejoicing over the addition to his family of a handsome young daughter. We extend our congratulations.

formerly occupied by Dr. Shillock. other old land mark. We understand he comes highly

A. Riedele & Sons., are burning a large kiln of brick of last falls by the Rev. Mr. Radeke, on Tuesmanufacture. Gregg & Co., also day, March 23d, 1886, Mr. Charles Brick are in good demand just now. ki.

There are a number owing us for advertising and for subscription circle of friends in Chaska and vicin. in Chaska and vicinity, and we de- ity who wish them much joy in sire that they call and square up at | their new venture. once-We need the money,

Snow to the depth of an inch fell Saturday night and Sunday, and on Monday it almost all disappeared debted to Eder Bro's will save costs and left mud instead. We hope its the last this season.

Capt. Muchiberg and a large delegation of old settlers from Carver shaking hands with his

brick" manufacturer of this village such business as may properly come was up from St. Paul, on Monday, before them, was up from St. Paul, on Monday, seeing that everything about his method to the local columns of this paper.

was up from St. Paul, on Monday, seeing that everything about his yard was put into shape for the approaching season. seeing that everything about his proaching season.

Will Hinds, the genial and able editor of the Shakopee Argus dropped in for a few moments chat on Saturday while in town viewing the fair. The Argus is improving

under Mr. Hinds management. Jacob Meuwissen and Hubert Dols & wife, of Cologne and Benton, old age. were in town on Tuesday attending the funeral of the young child of John Dols. We acknowledge pleas-

Henry Dols, merchant, of Merriam Junction, and also the newly appointed post master of that important "burgh" was in town Tuesday interviewing his many old friends in this village.

Stan. Starring, the well known horse man of Eden Prairie, was in town with his Stallion "Sardi" on Saturday and was warmly congratulated in having such a fine piece of

al meeting of the German Agricultural Society of Carver County the following officers were elected: I have just received an immense lot of fancy shirts new spring styles that I am selling 50 per cent cheap-

er than any dealer in the County Chas. T. Young. Charles Iltis, of Elizabeth, Otter Tail County, came down with the remains of his father last week, and remained in town several days visiting his many friends in the

home of his childhood. We ac-

knowledge a pleasant call. The Rev. F. Arndt, pastor of the man. We wish him success.

10 dozen of the finest corsets all of the kind in the County. It was as usually, largely represented. manufactured in Mass., has au extension leather top, richly upholstered and finished off in the very best style. It costs \$190.

There should be a meeting of Mt Pleasant Cemetary Association at an early day, for the purpose of examing into the financial condicash price for 1000 bushels of pota- tion of the same, and also for the purpose of making necessary improvements in and about the premises. It is absolutely necessary.

The funeral of Mathias Iltis on ast Friday afternoon, called together a large crowd of old settlers. Besides Chaska, Carver, Chanhassen, Laketown and Shakopee furnshed large delegations. Had the people known of the time of the are all anxiously awaiting the open- funeral a much larger crowd would have been in attendance.

The goods just opened at Youngs Grates & Franken, dealers in Lime, His weight is 1565lbs, and is 17 faithful and competent, and everystore are bargains and will be sold Cement, Plaster Paris, Plastering hands high. He girts 6ft 11 body knows that our Sheriff, Audiat prices that cannot be undersold. Hair &c. They will put in large inches, is of a coal black collor, tor, Clerk of Court, etc, rank a-Mathias Iltis, of Otter Tail Coun- prices, filling a want long felt in nounced by the best horsemen to the State. ty, brought down the remains of Chaska. When in want of any- be a model draft horse. his father on Friday, reaching here thing in this line give them a call at 9 a. m. We acknowledge a and satisfy yourself that they mean and will stand for service during business.

The Old Lorfeld Building Burned Down.

We are informed by parties resid- of service. ing in the neighborhood that the store building and dwilling of Mr. S. G. Hendricks, of Dahlgren, formerly the old "Farmers Home" kept by John Lorfeld, took fire and goods, and household furniture and ranted, clothing belonging to the family. Our friend Chas Nimmer, our old it had gained such headway, as to

barely allow the family to escape The stock of merchandise in the building was partially insured, and Saturday. April 9th and 10th our informant thought there was and 23d and 24th and can be con-A Dr. Bowers, has moved to the also a partial insurance on building sulted at Dr Bowers office, formvillage, and holds forth at the office and furniture. So this removes an- erly Dr Shillocks office.

At the Luthern Church, Chaska,

The young couple have a large will appear at

Take Notice.

All those knowing themselves inof collection by calling and settling Lime! their accounts on or before the 1st of April. Eder Bro's.

Notice. Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session at Chaska, on the J. W. Gregg, the old "pioneer 13th day of April 1886, to transact

Dated Chaska, March 9th 1886 L. STREUKENS. Co. Auditor.

Death of Mathias Iltis Sr.

A tel-gram reached Chaska at 11 i. m., March 26, informing Peter Iltis, that his father, Mathias Iltis Sr., had died at the residence of his sant till Sunday when a snow storm son, Mathias Jr., at Elizabeth, Ot- visited us. ter Tail County, that morning of

Mr. Iltis was a native of Alsace, cities. France, was born Noy. 11th 1801, and was consequently over 84 years of age at the time of his death. He first came to Chaska in the year 1853, and pre-empted the claim on Yorkville Prairie, upon which he lived up to the death of his wife, which occurred several years ago; he returned to Illinois the same year, and returned to Chaska and moved upon his claim in 1854, having been a citizen of Minnesota continuously for 32 years, and in ing already, and rumor has it that all that time we do not believe he after Lent he means business. made one enemy. He attended President, Ernst Goetze: Secretary funeral on Friday brought together Lutheran Church. Mrs Krause were all present except Mrs. Chas. ness, wake, and funeral of deceased. Henry, of Minneapolis, who was Mr Krause has the sympathy of the detained at home on account of public. sickness.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Hillman, and commanded the attention of all. The Chaska Choir rendered some of their choice selections at the grave, Peace to his ashes.

Monthly Fair.

Our monthly stock fair Saturday Reformed German Church, has surprised everybody. We have moved to Chaska, and will make had fairs with more people in atten- think a voice is heard from Salt this his future home. He resides dance, but none with as much in Mr. Ulmers residence. It is said stock and lively trading. Our re- time combined! that he is an able and entertaining porter reports the sale of over 123 speaker and a very pleasant gentle- head of stock mostly confined to the water in Salt Creek is kind o'milch cows, calves and young fat frish and there is liable danger Fred Greiner Jr., has purchased beeves. Horse trading was also a a deluge of political missiles in the a jump seat buggy of Joseph Ess, feature of the days transaction. nare future." which is perhaps the finest outfit of Scott and Hennepin Counties were

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Painless Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the burned to the ground on Tuesday | Sargent Hotel, Chaska, March 25th evening, together with the stock of to remain five days. All work war-

The fire was not discovered until G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. S. DENTIST.

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Watertown Items,

The weather has been quite plea-

(TUG WILSON, Reporter.)

Miss Emma Halgren has returned from a visit among friends in the

Mr and Mrs A. C. Hillman, renoneymoon in Chicago. Boylan & Halgren started work

E. F. Burns of Norwood, was town a few days last week. Burns is mentioned as a probable candidate for the Legislature. C. P. Kohler has rented a dwell-

n their warehouse for machinery

We regret to record the death of strictly to his own business, was Mrs Oscar Krause who died on Last Sunday a week at the annu just and upright in all his dealings Monday at 12:45 p. m. Consumpwith his neighbors and consequent- tion is said to be the cause of her ly maintained their affection and death. She was buried in Waconia kindest regards to the last. His on Thursday under the rites of the H. Miller; Treasurer, John Wein- all the old settlers who were aware was 25 years of age and leaves two of his death and they testified their | children and a husband in bereaveregard for their departed friend by ment. Mr Krause wishes us to exattending the funeral in a body. press thanks to friends for kind as-The surviving children of Mr. Iltis sistance rendered during the sick-

town Wednesday.

F. J. Steidl is about to occupy the front room in the Yager build- Herr Reilhofer is the leading actor ing as a law office. Our public school will commence

next Monday with Prof Blewitt and Miss Mary Breen as teachers. "Wall I swan" says John to Frank in the Yankee dialect, but

"Begorra," says Pat to Mike,

"Vell, Ise speek" says Fritz to August "dhe Carver FREE PRESS makes dhe "Publicans in dhis end of dhe county right schmart dhis We call the attention of the fall," "Das vas ahl poppy cock" farmers of this County to the ad- says Ole to Swan "dot I read in vertisement of Philip Henk, regard- de Curver FREE PRESS about deis 'lection next fall."

The above shows the effect or our people of a political item in the Watertown news in last weeks issue of the Carver FREE PRESS, and how could it be otherwise when not a single charge has been made against any county officer by the writer of said article, what the correspondent complains of is that our county officials are holding office two long and that most of them live in Chaska, and in mentioning this tries to make ridicule, meant for the officials, or people is not certain. The reason why our county This remarkable young dratt officials hold office too long is not We call the attention of our Norman Stallion, was foaled May mentioned. But why do they hold readers to the advertisement of 21, 1882, at Laketown, Carver Co. office so long? it is because they are

> As to living in Chaska, it is simply necessary because it is the County Seat. How can it be made out that it is criminal to live in Chaska? The foilowing officials live outside of Chaska, who it seems that the correspondent of the FREE Press, dues not recognize; State Senator, J. H. Ackermann, Young America; Representative, G. Teubert, Hancock; Co Supt of schools F. L. Brudley, Norwood; Judge of Probate, Julius Schaler, Young America; Coroner, W. P. Cash. Norwood; Court Commissioner, Geo Mix, Waconia; Surveyor, H. Muehlberg, Carver; Ch. Co. Commissioners S. B. Kohler, Watertown. All the above officiers are elected at large by the County.

1000

We want 1000 bushels potatoes within the next two week from date, for which we will pay the highest market price. EDER BRO'S.

Teachers' Institute.

An Institute for the County of Carver will be held at NORWOOD,

During the week commencing Monday. April 19th, 1886.

The institutes for the coming season will, ecording to the advancement of teachers in the several counties, be organized for both elementary and advanced methods. The general plan will be to give instruction in two classes. for a part of each half day, and for the rest of the day to discuss with the entire institute subjects of general application, as school management, drawing, penmanship and gen

A social, a literary or author's recital and a lecture will occupy two or three evenings. Teachers will need the usual outfit of note book, stationary and institute syllabus. The latter will be supplied for use during the institute to those who have none of their own. Be Punctual. Those who are on hand at the opening are the most interested, and are most likely to re-

main the entire week. Accommodations. The usual assistance will be afforded teachs ers by the County Superintendent in scenning

board during the week. D. L. KIEHLE. Supt. Public Instruction. P. L. BRADLEY. Co. Superintendent

TWO PERSONS BURNED

We learned this Wednesday morning, that the saloon and board ing house of August Johnson, known as the Merchants Hotel, turned Saturday after spending the burned down on Wednesday Morn ing at 3 o'clock a. m. Our informant says that Mr J. saved his family and most of his furniture. but the most horrible part of the transaction is the burning to death of Mr Johnsons father-in-law and s boarder, who were sleeping in the second story, in the excitement and hurry, they were overlooked, and perished in the flames. We are unable to learn the names of the parties or any more particulars of the

BAVARIAN CONCERT.

A Side Splitting Entertain-

The original Mountain Bavarian Troupe, consisting of four ladies and two gentlemen actors, only a few months from old Bavaria, will give one of their unexcelled entertainments at Concordia Hall Thursday evening, April 1st 1886, This troupe have given repeated entertainmaints in St. Paul and Minneapolis within the past two Mr B. Eisele, of Jordan was in weeks, and have received the highest euconiumus of the daily press of those cities, and we hope our people will turn out EN MASS to hear them,

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ARDEN

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Trout, No I, pail

" No 1, 1/4 bbl

Smoked

lerring, No 1 round, in pails

Holland, Keg

round, 1/2 bbl. No 1

Labrador, 1/4 bbl

A pail holds the same amount as a kit and are worth something when empty, suits the Respectfully, E. T. DURGIN MINNEAPOLIS.

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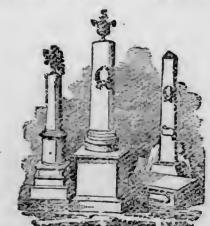
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WE wish to inform our Carver neighbor that we have not found it necessary to take another "physie" from his Watertown corres-

and Democratic State conventions uniting upon a State ticket to be voted for this fall. If they do, and better. a proper ticket is nominated they will make the wool fly from the family. ranks of the "Mossbacks" next November. Give us good candidates however-no wool dyed politicians wanted.

fers during past week.

John A. Hillstrom to Johannes Erlekson 10 Acres in SE 1, Sect 7 T 114 Rg 21 for \$150 John H Johnson to Senry Luders NE 1 Sect 10 T 111 1.2 25 Lambert Nacgele to Bertha Montgomery Lot 23 'Coney Island of the West' 250

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Notice To Teachers. Public examination of teachers will be held in Carver County as

follows; At Norwood Saturday Apr 24th At Chaska, Monday Apr. 26th At Carver, Tuesday Apr. 27th At Waconia Thursday Apr, 29th At Watertown Friday Apr. 30th.

The examination at Chaska will be held in Do not fail to attend the institute which con- day and returned home.

to pains will be spared by the good people of Norwood and myself to make the institute of 1886 one long to be remembered by all who at-F. L. BRADLEY, Co Supt.

TATE OF IMINNE VSOTA, County of Carver-SS IN PROBATE COURT, In the matter of the estate of Mathias 11th deceased:
On reading and illing the petitlor of Mathlias II. Hits of said to representing, among other things, that Mathlias Hits late of the Village of Chaska on the 25th day of March A. D. 1886, at Chaska, died intestate, and being a resident of Otter Tail County at the time of the doubt leaving goods, chattels, and estate

his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this Conney, and that the said Petitloner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Peter Iltis It is ordered, that said petition be heard b

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 5th day of May A. D. 1836, at one o'clock p. m., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of April A. D. 1886. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

Waconia, Carver County, Minn. This brewery has been enlarged and not the village of Long new machinery added to the establishment Prairie, Todd County, Minn. For making it'one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly particulars inquire of filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

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WACONIA. The party who found a sack of sewed carpet rags between Wacon.

in and Scandia on last Friday can find the owner by making inquiries at the drug store. John Kugler is hard at work up-

on a perpetual motion machine and says he has hopes of success if he can only make the thing "go," TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 At the annual meeting of the St.

Joseph's society the following officers were elected: President, Geo. Lingle; Secretary, Geo, Kugler Sr. Treasurer, Albert Kohler; Banner Bearer, Aug. Koch; Marshall, Jos. Hartmann.

The smell of soft soap and maple sugar is wafted on the breezes surely spring has arrived.

The Scandia school closed last Chairman, Geo. Eugler, E. S. Harrison, Chasweek with pleasent and entertain. ng exercises in the afternoon and evening, L W Pettijohn the teacher has done himself proud in his winters work.

Miss Bicknell a music teacher offers the best accommadations for board pond-nt. The dose was altogether from Minneapolis has been here and made arrangements to take a class during the spring and summer. Notice of Mortgage Sale There is some talk of the Farmers Miss B. comes well recommended as an efficient and faithful teacher. Mrs J. G. Maetzold has been sick for a few days but is reported some

John Simon has diphtheria in his

The ice on the lake is still solid the Seventh day of October N. D. 198 /nor recorded in the office of said Register of I on the 17th day of March A. D. 1885, in and our young folks are "enjoying | the fine skating,

Hon J. H. Ackermann was in town a few hours one day this and 71-100 Pollars. Carver County Real Estate Trans. week. He was not looking after the crops. Julius is not that kind

> The drug store has sold over \$100 worth of paint this spring, Our folks are brightening up.

their "little hatchets" for the Some of our business men spent!

the last half of the first day of the week spearing fish. Mrs Dark is daily adding something new to the comforts of her

home on "Coney Island." The furniture for the new hotel has 210 been ordered.

Matt Kugler will commence hopping around on three legs this week. We will all be glad to see him again and hope he may live the balance of his three score and ten without any more breken bones,

Mr Hausladen broken leg is so far well that the Dr has put him on erutches. Mrs Fisher has had a hard time waiting on him. Shake Jacob ex P. M. we know

We call the attention of contractors to the notice headed "Take Notice Contractors," which appears a. m., and duly recorded in book "M" of Mor gazes on page 463 sald mortgage baying has

Watertown Items.

(TUG WILSON, Reporter.) Boylan for the Legislature. School commenced this week. The weather is cool und pleasant.

The political pot in the Republican camp is commencing to boil. The correspondent of the FREE Press should put on more war

venes at Norwood Apr 19th. All the lady members will be entertained at private houses a Mr. Keily of Pittston, Pa. are on at the horels at reduced rates. visiting relatives in this vicinity. F, X. Kohler, the Sheriff of McLeod Co. is in town on a visit.

Pat Gavin is all smiles; its a boy and the parties are all doing nicely. Next Monday is fairday and it is expected to be one of the largest of the season.

Mr Stadon, our photographer, re ports business booming.

J. W. Craven and E. F. Burns were in town Saturday and called around to see Tug Wilson; a pleasant chat ensued.

It seems that our Republican friends have their eyes on a particular office which they mean to cap ture next fall if possible. Mr. Campbell our P. M., has sub-

scribed for the Daily Globe and others are talking of following suit. The Globe is a splendid paper and his movement is certainly in the given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley figrald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 10th day of March A. D. 1886. this movement is certainly in the

of Norwood were in town Sunday visiting friends.

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Names of Mortgagors - Isidov VII and or and delena VII smeler, his wife, or renton Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgages-David L. How, of Shakopee, Scott County, Statenforesaid

Mortgage dated the trenticili day of Sep-Mortgage dated the Prentiera der of September A. D. 1881, and daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minusots, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1884, in Book "M", of Mortgages, on Marc 42.

"M" of Morgages on margin of page 423, Geo. A. Dufoir of Chaska, in said County The amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage, at the doo of this notice is the sum of Six hundred, twenty five

Our earpenters are all sharpening will be soil by the Sheriff of said Cour

the amount which may then be due upon such Mortrage, and for Forty Seven and 3 at 1 Dellars taxes upon such premises paid by said Assignee, together with the coste and even ipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure screef.

ne hundred and lifteen. Range twenty in ing and being in the County of Carver m Ag and herry atteof Minnesota, Dated Chasku, March Citic 1888. CEO, A, De TOLE, Assignee of W. C. OFFILL, Atty for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE,

gazes on page 463 sald mortgage baving been given to secure the payment of Three hundred and lifty (259) dollars, with interest theron at 8 per cent per annum from the date of said Mortgage muil paid, according to the conditions of four (4) promissory noise of even date with said Mortgage, excepted by the said W. F. Mann and of the sum last aforesaid, there being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of One hundred and seven (157) dollars which is now due and payable, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise angular hereof the second conditions of proceeding at law or otherwise angular hereof the second conditions of proceeding at law or otherwise angular hereof the second conditions of proceeding at law or otherwise angular hereof the second conditions.

Miss Nellie Flood closed her school in Young America last Frihighest bibler for each to satisfy the amount now due on said Mortzage as aforesaid, with twenty five 251 dollars Attorneys fee as stip-ulated in and by said mortgage, and the costs of this formulation. state, on the 17th stay of May A. D. 1885, at the 21 o'clock p. m. of that day, ambject to the relemble provided by lay.

Lated February 23rd 1885.

W. F. Cuttin

Atty. for Mortgagee. CSTATE OF MINNUSOTA, County of Carver Ses- in Probate Court. (Regular Term, March, 1886)

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Ziebell WHEREAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Julius Ziebeil decease I, late of sald County, has been delivered to this Court. AND WHEREAS, John Fick has filed there-AND WHEREAS, John Free has hed later with a petition, representing among other things that the said Julius Ziebell died in sell; County, on the 10th day of February, 1985 testate, and that said perilioner is the sole eyes cuter named in said Last Will and Testament, cuter named in said last will and Testament.

and traying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon; It is Caperto, Test the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard bestonethis Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoor, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument; strument; And It is Further Ordern, That public otice of the time and place of said hearing be

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

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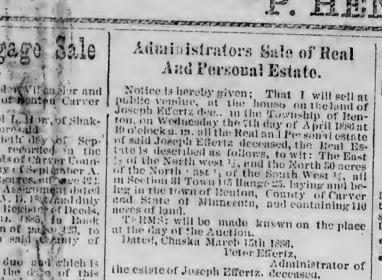
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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

Judge Dyer, of the United States district court, in a suit to recover \$10,-000 insurance on the life of a man who committed suicide while insane, question: insured in the Accident Insurance company of North America against injuries effected by "external, accidental, or violent means," suicide being especial-

The prevailing opinion that the puban erroneous one. At the end of the year 1885 the English debt was £740,-000,000 (in round numbers). In reckoned in English money, was £942,-000,000, and is now about £1,200,-000,000. In spite of the endeavors of the present French ministry to check the colonial "jingo" policy, the public debt is still increasing.

An English judge has just decided that a divorce obtained in the United States from the bonds of a marriage performed in England is invalid in the latter country. This will cut off a large and steadily growing business in some of the States, many dissatisfied husbands and wives in Great Britain having sought relief at the hands of courts. The days of cheap and easy divorce are numbered, as the tendency everywhere is to render the laws govstringent.

The statistics reported by the civil service commission show that the chances of success are almost equally divided between those who are best posted in their studies and those who of the Third infantry, to be majors. persons examined have had any col- tled by the United States supreme court at eight or ten years all the offices cov- | Ior (apt. Harmon at Des Moines. ered by the law will be filled by appliperson in forty appointed under the months' probationary term.

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the National Bureau of Labor has made his first annual report to the secretary of interior. He treats of the business situation with a great deal that the present depression in business, so long continued, has arisen through many and diverse causes which no individual or corporation could avert or much modify. Commissioner Wright is clearly of the opinion that number of the merchant tailors in Boston, the time has come to call a halt in encouraging indiscriminate immigration; and he advises greater caution in granting lands to corporations, meaning public lands in large blocks; he Blooming Prairie, M. Gutherie, vice Mayo, favors "industrial copartnership," removed; Walnut Grove, A. Way, vice but this only by the way, without entering into detail.

pended thus far, during the session, upon the funerals of its deceased members \$20,000 and for printing eulogies pastorate after seventeen years of duty. some \$28,000 more. In addition, the adjournments out of respect, and the time devoted to eulogies have occasioned a loss of eight days from the \$150,000. regular business of the nation. As it costs \$16,000 a day to pay expenses of congress, \$128,000 more has been spent, making a grand total of \$156,-000. The expenditure thus involved has become a matter of public concern, and the sentiment is rapidly increasng that the waste must be stopped. A more economical observance will imply no loss of respect for their needed reform.

The agricultural statistics of Great Britain for 1885, which have recently been issued, show a very serious decrease from the yield of 1874 in some of the most important food products. The decrease in wheat is estimated | Judge John Baxter of Knoxville, Tenn., at 2,628,211 bushels, in peas 1,336,-558 bushels, in beans 2,610,783 bushels, in potatoes 544,699 tons, in turnips 6,562,497 tons, and mangold 87,869 tons, in England. In Ireland on the other hand, there has been an increase over 1884 amounting to 197,016 bushels of wheat, 135,388 tons of potatoes, 43,859 tons of turnips, and 60,253 tons of mangold. Both England and Ireland have shown is believed to be a blackmailing scheme. an increase in the production of bar- There is said to be some prospect that ey, amounting to 5,338,519 bushels in the former country and 463,998 in the latter. From barley is made malt and from malt, ale, so that, though food may be somewhat scarcer and consequently dearer, there need be no dread of a lack of drink.

a very remarkable statement is made concerning the effects of the homeropathic treatment in the cholera epidemicat Napleslast year. The writer, Dr. Tomaso Cigliano, says that he and his three colleagues, Drs. Rubini, Muccu and Orioli, employed a preparation of camphora as a preventive, and that in about 2,000 families where it was used not a single case of cholera occurred. They did not have a chance to test it in the hospitals, being denied access to them, but of the eighty patients whom they did treat after the disease had manifested itself, only three died. The treatment adopted with such wonderful success by those homopathic physicians consists in administering four or five drops of Rubini's solution of camphora upon a lump of sugar every hour, with a slight increase in the uantity of the dose, and a doubled requency in very serious cases. For this treatment a recovery of 99 per ent. is claimed,

Condensed General News.

A Land Law Elucidated.

Washington Special: The law which laj. Strait succeeded in having passed in 579, securing to settlers who were not oldiers the right to take up 160 acres of and within the railroad limits, constantly alls for new interpretations. The following letter)rom Commissioner Sparks, which was sent Maj. Strait, explains the features of the law about which there has been A letter from D. M. Taylor of Marshall, Lyon county, Minn., referred to this office by you, is returned herewith. In reply

you are informed that additional ho stead entries under the act of March 3, 1879, can be made only for lands contiguly excepted, decides against the com- ous to the land embraced in the original pany, holding that in this ease the act entry. Persons entitled to the privileges of said act, who have not received patent of suicide was no more the man's act for the land embraced in their original enin the sense of the law than if he had tries, may relinguish the original homebeen impelled by an irresistable physi- steam, and thereart to homestead entry may be found. The widow of a per son entitled to the privileges of the net of March 3, 1879, may make a new or additional entry on the same condition that her husband might have done. If the huslic debt of England is larger than the band had completed his original entry, the national debt of any other country is widow may make an additional entry in ier own right for the 160 acres. New or dditional entries under the act mentioned may be made without payment of fees and ommissions. The act of July 1, 1879, to which your correspondent probably desires 1883 the national debt of France, to direct attention, is not applicable to

> Senator Warner Miller is over six feet tall with a face that shows signs of good President Hendrick's cheerful counten ance is to grace the new \$10 silver certifi-

The French chamber of deputies, by a vote of 323 to 180, has adopted a bill permitting cremation. The Russian government has recently impleted twenty-six steel war ships o

The German Reichstag recently voted-173 to 146-to prolong the anti-socialist law two years. In his budget speech, Mr. McClellan minion minister of finance, announced that the Canadian Pacific would be in a

rument \$20,000,000 in cash, and that the government would be enabled to close its accounts with the company. At the executive session of the senate, a lavorable report was made by the comerning the subject of matrimony more mittee on civil service reform on the nomination of J. II. Oberly to be civil service

The promotion of Ruger and Potter will make Lieutenant Colonels Yard, of the Twenty-fourth, and Bliss, of the Nineteenth, infantry colonels; will promote Pierson, of the Twenty-first, and Jordan. of the Third, to be lieutenant colonels, and Capt. Andrews, of the Eighth, and Head, are most experienced in business af- Capt. Harmon of Miles City received word fairs; that only 13 per cent. of the courts for the past ten years, has been setthat a case of his, which has been in the

dered him. The money is now on deposit Fred Howard, the striker who assaulted cants examined under its provisions; a sussourt racine engineer because he request. Ackerman was found unconscious in his a Missouri Pacific engineer because he reand that, on the average, only one from the Knights to do so, was fined \$100 bed. He was taken to Bellevue hospital and costs in the criminal court at St. Louis. | still senseless. He hails from Hardin coun-Thomas Hass was fined in the same court rules proves incapable after the six | \$10 and costs for using threatening and | to his father indicates that he was in love abusive language in addressing a non-

A decree for \$6,000 alimony was forwarded by Judge Shepard of Chicago to Mrs. Mary Woodworth against her husband, Dr. Wilbert Woodworth, who deserted her fifteen years ago, since which time he has married, robbed and deserted another woman, and is now under the name of Dr. William F. Wood, living with a third wife of detail, and arrives at the conclusion at Indianapolis, where he has a large practice, and has been regarded as an exemplary man.

> The domestic trouble between Lillian Russel and her husband, Edward Solomon. is likely to be more serious than many sup-Owing to concessions made by a large the 500 journeymen who struck a few

The following postmasters have been appointed: Dakota: Conway, J. W. Berning, vice Nitner, removed. Minnesota: Alton, J. P. Sisson, vice Northness, resigned; Carlson, removed.

There is no probability that the Harrison bill for the admission of Dakota will ever see daylight again. The alternative action of the house committee in present-It is estimated that congress has ex- ing two bills, one for the admission of the whole and one for the division, will be all that can be expected for the present. Rabbi Sonnescheim of St. Louis resigns his for which Egan and Duffy are now in the All the estate of the late J. H. Devereux, president of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cinciunati & Indianapolis, is left to Mrs. Devereux, to be divided at her death among the four children. The estate is worth

> There were 200 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, ending the 3d inst., against 191 in the preceding week, and 225, 143, 190 and 129 in the corresponding week of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. About 80

per cent, were those of small traders. In reporting back to the house the bill to consolidate certain bureaus of the department of the navy, the committee on navy affairs says: The present organization of the navy department is largely the creature of the deaths of members of congress of executive orders and customs so long acquiesced in that they have almost the memories, but it will inaugurate a to stand in relation to each other and the secretary in a manner precisely analogous to that which the several departments of the government bear to each other and to the president. In other words, these eight little bureaus have become eight little war departments, and should be abolished. This division of powers and duties bring about many conflicts of authority and results in much needless expenditure o

> died at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of only a few hours. Judge Baxter was sixty-seven years old, and was appointed by President Hayes, in 1877, judge of the nited States circuit court to succeed Judge

Wheat prospects are reported good in Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio, fair Michigan and poor in Kansas. James R. Garfield, the late president's son, is being lionized in New Orleans. Ex-Congressman Doxy of Indiana has been sued for \$15,000 damages for the alleged seduction of a handsome woman. It

succeed President Ramsey of the Utah Vermont expects to produce 10,000,000

Floods are doing great damages in Vermont, and many hairbreadth escapes are At Hudson, Wis., one of James Childs' tenements was burned. Insurance, \$1, 000. The house was occupied by John Umps, whose goods were nearly all destroyed; insurance,\$400. The cause is unknown.

pounds of maple sugar this season.

The total loss is \$2,000. Special from Rome, Ga., places the loss y floods there at \$500,000. A steammat reached Selma with 150 rescued negroes. Nine negroes were drowned on one plantation. Great damage is reported all along the Warrior river, especially in iorses, mules and corn. Distress is reported from all the over flowed sections. The oss of life and property cannot be yet

onjectured. The flood is five feet and me inches higher than any record of the Alabama river. Charles Stevens embezzler of \$21,000 in hicago, is arrested and is put through to e penitentiary. In the British house of commons the bill repealing the contagious disease act passed the committee and was read the third

time unopposed. M. de Lyarris, the Greek prime minister, introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies recently, which empowers the government to enter into a contract with the national bank for a loan of \$5,000,000. A Washington special states that the to report the bill for the organization of

the new territory of Oklahoma. Pay Inspector J. H. Stevenson, U. S. N., granted leave of absence for a year, has been ppointed superintendent of the Panama ailroad at a salary of \$25,000 per annum. He was one of the prominent candidates

for appointment as paymaster general of

Mr. George Hearst, the new senator from California, is said to have an income of \$2,000 a day. Lient. Col. Bartlett, and Lleutenants T. V. Jones and A. L. Smith have been relieved from their present duties and ordered to join their regiments in Arizona. Capt. E. E. Wood, Eighth cavalry, recently promoted, is relieved from duty at West Point and ordered to join his new troop in Southern New Mexico. A daughter of Senator Walthall wasconfirmed at St. Joseph's church, Washing-

In connection with the Chinese question, Pacific coast peopls are very much dis-satisfied with the construction of the committees of the two houses having charge of foreign affairs. The death of Senator Miller of California left the slope without a representative on the committee, and the members from that section are not pleased with the selection of Senutor Harrison to fill the vacancy instead of Dolph, Stanford

ton, a few days ago.

Four years ago John H. Hislop, book-keeper of Milwaukee, disappeared suddenly and mysteriously. His accounts were found to be all straight, and it was thought that he had been murdered. A few days ago his former employers received a letter from Hislop, dated Philadelphia, in which he explained that, after working several years to perfect a roller mill invention and borrowing nearly \$1,000 from Mayor Stowell, his invention proved a flat failure. Discouraged by failure and debt, he ran of Montana, assayer at Helena. Postporrowing nearly \$1,000 from Mayor United

A German family named Sciphle, living at Guttenburg. Iowa, on the Mississippi, twenty-five miles above Dubuque, are all sick with trichinosis, caused by cating ham and sausage made from pork of their own raising. They have been sick several weeks. One daughter died, and other mempers of the family are dangerously sick, although it is thought they will recover. A piece of sausage about as large as a pin nend had seven trinching parasites. Great excitement exists among the inhabitants Fire destroys Terre Haute's .\$40,000

President Dhiz, in his message to congress, says regarding the killing of Capt. Crawford by Mexican soldiers: The Mexican force was composed of volunteers from Chihuahua, who naturally would not beposition by July I to return to the govlieve that the Indians with Capt. Crawford were friends, for, according to the treaty which permitted the soldiers of either republic to cross the frontier in pursuit of hostile Indians, only regular troops were allowed to cross. The president expresses regret at the occurrence.

Sir Horace Rumbold, the British minister to Greece, has been ordered to join with the other foreign diplomatic representatives at Athens in sending to the Greek government a final strong remonstrance against Greece's warlike attitude.

C. S. Seyton, formerly a stock broker in New York, was killed in London recently. He was examining an electric gun of American invention which he was about to introduce to the British trade, when it was fired accidentally, putting a bullet through his heart and killing him instantly. William C. Ackerman, a guest at

Washington and a verdict of \$40,000 ren- Grand Union hotel, New York, attempted suicide in his room by swallowing a dose of laudanum and turning on the gas. The smell of the gas betrayed him to the watchman, and his room was entered by force. ty, Iowa. A letter which he had written with Luella George, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and that disappointment in this affair led to the attempt on his life. The letters were addressed to B. F. Ackerman, Ackley, Hardin county, lowa. The doctors think Ackerman will recover

Winnipeg Special: Further developments in the Manitoba rebellion fiasco show that Purvis, secretary of the Farmers' union, had been notified before the publication of the insurrectionary letters and left the country. He is now in Dakota, and not likely to return. It is quite plain that the Farmers' union and Manitoba Wrights league were plotting rebellion a year and a half ago and failed only because the ringleaders detected that they were privately exposed to the government. cople denounce the plot, but it is plain the more radical section of the reform party is ready to co-operate in any movement against the federal party in order to clease Manitoba from the tyranny of the eastern provinces.

The St. Clair county (Ill.) grand jury reurned a second indictment against T A. anty, city clerk of East St. Louis, and D. . Canty, county recorder, who were indicted for conspiracy. This indictment charges them with being accessory before the fact to burglary and larceny in inducing Pat Egan and Lieutenant of Police Duffy to rob the sale in the city clerk's office, in East St. Louis, over a year ago, and

T. S. Moore, hardware, at Oakland, Cal., ailed. Liabilities estimated at \$15,000. New Iowa postmasters: T. W. Armstrong, Jameson, Clark county; Isaac B. arson, Kirkville, Wapello county. Jeff Wilson (colored) was hanged at Lexngton. Mo., for the murder of Jennie Sanord, his mistress, in July, 1884.

A Miss Moore at Port Huron, Mich., conlessed to a murder in order to shield her Acting Attorney General Goode has re-turned the bills of Jeff Chandler, Eppa

Hunton and Charles H. Whitman, of spery, to the first controller of the currency with a statement that the amount called for (\$1,000) for each is in accordance with a contract regularly executed, and is for services already rendered. The first controller has already passed the bills, and they have been paid. It is understood that the compensation agreed on under the contract is \$5,000 for the firm of Hunton & Chandler and \$3,000 for Mr. Whitman. The bills of Judge Thurman and Judge Lowrey, the principal government counsel

in the case, have not been rendered. H. H. West and Jesse Collins, Liberal nembers of parliament for Ipswich, Suffolk county, have been unseated on sustained charges of illegal electioneering practices. As a result Mr. Collins has resigned his secretaryship of the local government board. John A. MacMahon, a young barrister of Kingston, Ont., has abscouded. Heissaid to be a defaulter in the sum of \$15,000, having appropriated funds of his clients. The wife of Nathan Griffith of Westminster, Out., cut her husband's throat. Her

Secretary Manning had a dread of dying suddenly, and was in the habit of carrying about his clothes a supply of cure-alls. his congressional dinners. It pleases the executive to see the congressmen eat. They that Mr Sewell hopes to get a vote on it have such good appetites.

mind was unbalanced by religious excite-

There is a report that the action of Senator Logan in securing the confirmation of Dement to be surveyor general of Utah is at the bottom of the controversy between Logan and Teller in the senate. Senator Teller strenuously opposed Dement's confirmation, and he regarded the action of Senator Logan in advocating it as discourteous and unfriendly.

The Brookhaven (Mies.) Lender says it has authority for saying that S. H. Whitworth, formerly of Brookhaven, but now of Leflore county, led the armed mob who did the killing at Carrollton. T. T. White, a prominent and wealthy T. T. White, a prominent and wealthy did so because it provides for pensioning all merchant of New Orleans, dropped dead survivors of the Mexican war, regardless of on the streets of Staunton, Va., of heart

Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law, locked up in Chicago in default of the payment of alimony to his divorced wife. Hoxie reports traffic resumed at all points on the Missouri Pacific's lines except Parsons, Kan. Hon. R. P. King, a chum of the late Matt Carpenter, died in Beloit, Wis.

Sparks in respect to the ownership of lands has made no decision in the matter, and act, during their lives. that the question has not been before him He says the falss rumor that he had made terior is directed to make such rules such decision probably grew out of the fact and regulations as are necessary to carry that he instructed the surveyorgeneral not | this act into effect; provided, that where it to close a contract with a certain party for shall appear that a discharge is lost, house committee on territories have agreed a survey in that region for the present, as secondary evidence may be permitted, and there seems to be some confusion or disa, where it shall appear an applicant has regreement in regard to their status, and sur ceived a land warrant, that shall be suffiveys could be made elsewhere just as profit | cient evidence of an honorable discharge,

> Fat Manion of St. Paul was killed with s hatchet by Cole Geary, who was arrested this act shall not apply to persons under Too much liquor was the cause.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE. - Much of the day was consumed a debate on the Logan bill to increase the efficiency of the army, and a somewhat acrimonious controversy occurred be-tween Messrs. Logan and Teller having rise in the supposed presidential as-pirations of the former. Mr. Plat spoketn lavor of the bill to admit Washington. Perritory as a state. Mr. Voorhees introduced a new bill for the admission of Mon-

Senator Cullom introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the erection of n

nonument to Abraham Lincola in this SENATE,-Mr. Coke offered a resolution requesting the president to call the attenion of the Mexican government to the difficulties incident to the reclamation of live stock crossing the Mexican frontier line with a view to the mutual agreement of the governments of Mexico and the Unixel States that may facilitate such reclamation. eferred. The army bill was then placed before the senate, and a long debate erned of no special interest. In executive session—among the nominations confirmed were the following:
Arthur D. Bissell, collector of customs, district of Buffalo Creek, N. Y. Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, major general, vice Pope, retired. Consuls: William C. Emmell, New York, at Smyrna; Alex H. Shipley at Auckand and H. C. Crouch, at Milan. The following nominations confirmed: Allen R. B

nsters: T. II. Langley, Algona, Iowa; J L. Etsel, Clear Lake, Iowa; W. B. Gillespie, Chayer, Iowa; R. J. Harrison, Toledo wa; Peter Roscoe, Wadena, Minn.; McLaughlin, Waseen, Minn. The senate rejected the nomination John C. Wise as postmaster at Mankato, Minn. He was reported adversely by the committee on postoflices and post roads. G. W. Bell, nominated as postmaster at Webster City, Iowa, was also rejected. He was appointed to succeed t'. W. Hunter. House.-The committee on labor reof Guttenburg, who are nearly all Germans. | ported a bill to settle railroad strikes by arbitration. The measure was debated at great length. The river and harbor ap-

propriation bill was reported.

SENATE.-The bill appropriating \$500,-000 for the crection of a monument Abrahum Lincoln passed. Mr. Platt consented that his Wushin ton Territory bill might be informally laid aside in order to finish the army bid next week, but on condition that the Wushington bill should not lose its right of way. The latter bill was laid before the semite. Mr. Dolph of Oregon continued his remarks in favor of the admission of the territory, and said that, if admitted, it would soon become one of the most important states of the republic. Mr. Dolph spoke strongly in favor of woman suffrage, which he said had gained a foothold in the territory, as women there were allowed to

vote. He concluded: Should this bill pass we shall witness the spectacle of a state government founded in accordance with the principles of equality, ind have a state at last with a truly liepublican form of government.

The senate has passed a bill providing:
-The charge of desertion now standing on the war department record against any the war department record against any soldier who served in the late war, by

1866, and was appointed to the regular army with the rank of college appoints of college and college appoints of college and the rank of college appoints of college and college appoints of college and have a state at last with a truly lie publican form of government. reason of having enlisted without having first received a discharge from the regiment in which he had previously

settled, shall be removed in all cases where it is shown that such re-culistment was Twenty-first. not made for the purpose of receiving bounty or other gratuities the soldier would not have been entitled to had he remained under his original term of enlistment. The bill is not to apply to any soldiers who left their command without proper authority while the same was the presence of the enemy, or who was at the time of the desertion under arrest for House.-The House discussed, without action, the labor arbitration bill. Mr. Kelley of Mo., said: By his remarks yes-

terday he did not mean that the gentlemen on the committee on labor had deliberatey perpetrated a trick and a fraud. He w that gentlemen who could submit this bill to the workingmen of the country as a provision for the speedy settlement of troubles between employers and employes were quite too innocent to deliberntely attempt a fraud or a trick. [Laughter.] Mr. Powderly had done more to advance the principle of arbitra- great surprise in army circles. Those who that if the railway monopoly continues other disloyal acts are not far distant, as (Mr. Kelley) and his associates had uttered yesterday and to-day. Mr. Powderly's paper had been read and considered by the | Fifth cavalry, would succeed Gen. Howard. heads of corporations, and they had said: words for which he now apologized to the members of the committee on labor.

The house voted to dispense with private usiness and consider the labor arbitration bill. Four sections of the measure were adopted, acompanied by a large number of speeches. The most notable utterance was that of Mr. Lawler of Illinois when he said that if Jay Gould could be hanged to a lamp post in New York it would be a blessing to the United States. The first and second sections of the labor arbitration bill, as agreed upon provide the house,

board of arbitration, which shall possess the power belonging to United States commissioners appointed by the circuit court of the United States; but in no case shall any witness be compelled to disclose the secrets or produce the records or proceedings of any labor organization of which he may be an officer or member, and any order, finding, conclusion or reward made by a majority of the arbitrators shall be of the same force and effect as if all the arbicial counsel to assist in the prosecution of trators concurred therein or united in the suit against the Bell Telephone companion, and the same.

The House by a vote of 195 to 29 passes the labor arbitration bill. On motion c Mr. Kelley, the title of the bill was amend ed so as to read: "To provide a method for settling controversies and difference between railroad corporations engaged in interstate and territorial transportation of property and passengers and their em

The bill provides for a board of arbitration possessing the power belonging to United States commissioners appointed by he United States circuit court, and the determination of a majority of the commissioners is to have the full effect of unaninous action upon the questions brough! before them.

SENATE. - Mr. Cameron offered a resolution, which was agreed to, appointing the following: Mr. Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations; Mr. Harrison, a member of the same committee; Mr. Spooner, a member of the committee on the District of Columbia; Mr. Stanford, a member of the civil service reform committee, und Mr. Mitchell (Or.), a member of the committee on additional accommo dation for the library. Senator Sewell gave notice that on Mon-

day he would ask the senate to consider the bill passed by the house for the relief President Cleveland thoroughly enjoys of Fitz John Porter. This measure has without unreasonable delay. The president sent to the senate the fol lowing nominations: Caleb W. West, Kentucky, governor of Utah. Consuls: Louis

D. Boland, Pennsylvania, Jamaica: L. J.

Dupre, Alabama, San Salvador; J. Cecil Lengre, Louisiana, Tampico; H. Sawyer, onnecticut, Trinidad. House.-The house passed under suspension of the rules a bill granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war. It is estimated that there are from 11,000 to 13,000 survivors of the Mexican war including the widows, and the cost to the treasury will be from \$1,000,000 to 1,500,-000 annually. Those who opposed the bill the fact whether they performed any actual service or not. It is held that there is quite a large number of men who enlisted during the last month of the war who never left the recruiting station. It is probable that the bill will receive the approval of thesenate. Following is the text of the bill: That the secretary of the interior be directed to place the names of all the surviving officers, soldiers and sailors who enlisted and served in the war with Mexico for In reply to an inquiry relative to an alleged decision by Land Commissioner 1847, 1848, and where honorably discharged and their surviving widows, on the Turtle Mountain Indian country in the pension roll at the rate of \$8 per Dakota, the commissioner states that he month, from and after the passage of this

Section 2. That the secretary of the in-

unless the evidence shows that he procured it by fraud, and provided, further, that drawn for export. While the aggregate of dark clothes. the gold fund shows a decrease of nearly \$8,000,000, there was a gain in the net by a Milwaukee train. gold of over \$7,000,000.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

The Public Debt Statement for March.

The March debt statement shows a re-

luction for the month of over \$14,000,

gold certificates of deposit. The in

ount of outstanding silver certificates,

\$3,000,000 for interest, more than \$3,

000,000 on account of the fund held to re

rease of \$26,000,000, compared with one

f standard silver dollars on hand, deduct

ng outstanding certificates, is 86,694,668-

increase of 800,000 since March 1. A

nints. A like increase in the number of

ree-fourths-came from customs.

Promotion in the Regular Army.

f colonels of the line. He graduated in

ecomes lieutenant colonel of the Twenty

ourth; Capt. John M. Andrews, of th

moted to the rank of second lieutenant of the Seventh infantry after

he defense of Fort Brown, during the Mex-

ican war, and made first lieutenant after

antry. When the rebellion broke out Gen.

other man in the army.

department of Arizona.

The New Military Assignments.

The reason generally assigned in arm

enroute to the San Carlos reservation.

and Sitting Bull, try his hand.

a conquest of a French duke.

stroyed the Missouri Pacific's property.

Of the new chaplains appointed Rev

clergyman and a very worthy man. He

was personally known to the President

who was his counsel in some legal matters

Specials from North Georgia and Ala-

bama show heavy losses from freshets.

It has rained continuously for several

days. Rivers are flooded an I great loss of

property reported. Every railroad leading

out of Atlanta has suspended traffic. Many

bridges are down, and it is thought others

will fall. The Rome & Carrollton Narrow

amount to \$2,000,000, and it may be

The colored members of congress say

that the Carrollton massacre has given

impetus to the emigration of colored peo-

a short time before he became Governor o

the battle of Monterey. In 1856 he arose

Eighth infantry, becomes major of

The board of railroad and warehouse 000, and for the nine months of the current fiscal year of \$67,000,000, against about \$45,000,000 for the same nine commissioners have issued an order, instructing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company to grant the application of F. II. Barry to erect a ware months of the preceding year. In addition to a reduction of \$10,000,000 in the bondouse for the receiving, atoring and hauling I debt since March 1, there has been a reof grain at Blooming Prairie, Seecle county luction of \$15,000,000 in outstanding The application has been duly made and filed, and the unvual rental for the land creased liabilities are \$2,000,000 on acduly tendered to the company, but had been refused. The commissioners visited Blooming Prairie, examined the ground and found that no valid reason could be cem national hank notes, and \$1,000,000 given for the refusal. They concluded that or natured debts. The net gold in the the railroad company failed to comply with the law, and therefore ordered them treasury shows an increase of \$7,215,487, the amount now held free from certificates being \$151,379,424. This shows an into grant the application without delay and build the warehouse on its grounds as requested, in accordance with the act of enrago; but while the net gold shows an inthe legislature. rease there has been a falling off of nearly

\$8,000,000 since March 1, whichshows that Observer Lyons of St. Paul, in his month the treasury has supplied a large portion of the gold which has been exported during ly weather review, says the month of March was an average one as to temperature and precipitation, but it was less windy than usual. The mean temperature was 27.5 deg., the average of the last 15 correspondthe month. It will be thus seen that of the \$15,000,000 silver certificates surrendered during the month, fully one-half were exchanged for gold for export. The aggregate in the gold fund now foots up \$242,155,167. The number lng months being 27:9 deg. The month was much warmer than Murch in 1872, 1874, 1875, 1877, and 1883; slightly so in comparison with that of 1873, 1876, and 1885, but was decidedly colder than any of the rest since 1871. The coldest March since 1871 was that in 1872, and the warmimparison with the figures for March 1 est that in 1878, the monthly means being hows an unusually favorably exhibit in the shows an unusually invorably exhibit in the silver fund, not withstanding the redemption 21.9 and 44.4 respectively. The total rainstabout \$2,000,000 in certificates and the fall, including melted snow, was 1.09 inches. output of nearly a like amount from the McFarland on trial at St. Paul, for cutting the throat of Wade, a colored man, was hese dollars now held is less than \$1,000,found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth

000. In the unavailable assets, or fracional coins held, there is no material Attorney General Hahn, writes to A. J. hange. The net balance is \$76,381,099-Stewart, clerk of the district court of in increase of \$4,000,000 for the month. Wright county, that he is not responsible ecording to the former method of stating he liabilities and assets, this balance clerks. The clerks duty is simply to place would be \$215,981,053. The receipts for ie month were \$30,000,000-an increase State Supt. Kiehle has issued a circular \$3,000,000 over March, 1885. The

renter portion of this increase-at least with trustees and school officers to observe Arbor day, the 24th, throughout the state, by planting frees. The circular sets forth The president nominated Colonels at length the advantages resulting from homas H. Ruger, of the Eighteenth insuch a course. intry, and Joseph Potter, of the Twenty-F. Moritz of St. Paul, who is spending the winter in Europe, sends from London the ourth infantry, brigadier generals, vice centrals Terry and Howard, recently pro-March number of The Queen, containing a lated. Potter stands eighth on the list half-page picture of the St. Paul ice I alace

It has finally been definitely ascertained that the Northern Pacific shops will be re-843 in the same class as Gen. Grant, and ill be retired on account of age in October built at Brainerd. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger was born in New The following Minnesota postmasters fork. He graduated from West Point in July, 1854, and ranked third in his class. deentered the engineer corps, and served until April 1, 1856, when he resigned, and Gibbon; O. R. White, Hector: H. B. Ellithorp, Woodstock; J. H. Koop, Brainerd; J. Edelbrock, St. Cloud; J. H. Evans, Waongaged in practicing lawat Janesville, Wis. When the civil war broke out he became basha; L. B. Bennett, Worthington; .! entenant colonel of the Third Wisconsin Feeney, Darwin; S. A. Rigelow, Lafond, olunteers. He was made brigadier general Postmasters Appointed-Minnesota: Cloquet, H. Carry, vice Sage, removed; Dean, B. A. Polson, vice Kieden, resigned. n Nov. 29, 1862, and was made brevet najor general of the United States volunteers on Nov. 30, 1864. He was mustered The following patents have been issued out of the volunteer service in June, to Minnesotians: C. J. Batch, East Minne-1866, and was appointed to the regular army with the rank of col-

'. Pearson, of the Twenty-first infantry, Representative Strait has received nofollowing claims filed by him: Jessie T. Lewis, widow of Dr. E. H. Lewis, and C. Col. Joseph H. Potter is a native of New Hampshire. He graduated from West Point June 1, 1843. He was pro-D. Kingsley, Minneapolis; Mary Rehling, Henderson.

The official members of the Congre gational church at Lake City have given their present pastor, Rev. J. W. Horner, a call to continue his pastoral relations with them for an indefinite time. Heretofore he to the rank of captain of the Seventh in- has been engaged for one year at a time. He

Potter was made colonel of the Twelfth Mrs. Brown, the divorced wife of Christian New Hampshire volunteers. He served in Brown, formerly a well-known resident of the Army of the Potonnic, and was bre-Racine, now of Minnenpolis, Minn., obtainvetted brigadier general after the surrender ed a warrant for the arrest of Brown on the of Gen. Lee, and later was made brigadier charge of burning his own store in Racine. general. At the close of the war he was It is believed that the woman is insanc. nustered out of the volunteer service, and J. E. Andrew's house at England Prairie on July 28, 1866, was made lieutenant together with its contents, was destroyed colonel of the Thirtieth infantry. He was transferred from the Thirtieth to the by fire. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$300. Fourthinfantry in March, 1869, and became Nancy Fulton, aged nineteen, living near colonel of the Twenty-fourth infantry in the town of Mabel, committed suicide by December, 1873. His nomination is a taking poison. John Anderson, a prominent farmer of were most competent to judge were of the opinion that Col. Wilcox, of the Twenty-himself.

fourth infantry, or Col. Merritt, of the It is authoritatively announced at Mankato that the Milwaukee & St. Paul road heads of corporations, and they had said: The nomination of Capt. John W. Clous, that the Milwaukee & St. Paul road "If this is the spirit of workingmen, we of the Twenty-fourth infantry, to be judge will extend its line from Mankota to St. must regard it." He (Mr. Kelley) had seen advocate, was generally anticipated in a many frauds and tricks perpetrated on workingmen that he had hastily used the great deal of experience, having been act-Surveyors are expected here in a few days, ing judge advocate for the department of and the completion of the road seems Texas for a number of years. The last important work in which he was engaged assured. The residence of J. E. Andrews, a farmer was acting as judge advocate of the court

martial which tried Gen. Swain at Washiving three miles south of Wadena, was burned with all its contents, including \$500 ington about a year ago. He is regarded as being perfectly competent and as being better fitted for the position than any in government bonds. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$200 in St. Paul Fire and Marine company. The house of Joseph Hebel in Reno was

ears old, perished in the flames. The following assignments have been an-The bill of Mr. Strait to authorize the consounced in a general order from the wardestruction of a pontoon railway and wagon bridge across the Mississippi river at Red Maj. Gen. Schofield to the division of the Wing to the opposite shore in Wisconsin Atlantic; Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry to the division of the Missouri; Maj. Gen. O. O. Howhas been favorably reported to the house by the committee on commerce. ard to the division of the Pacific; Brig. Gen. Crook was relieved from command of the The rejection by the senate of the nomidepartment of Arizona, and assigned to the nation of John C. Wise as postmaster at Mankato was not entirely unexpected by department of the Platte, formerly commanded by Gen. Howard; Brig. Gen. N. A. the people of Mankato, as Senator Sabin is alleged to have expressed himself on sev-Miles, now in command of the department of the Missouri, has been assigned to the eral occasions as being opposed to Mr. Wise, and that he would leave no stone un-

turned to secure his rejection when the The assignment of Gen. Terry to the nilitary division of the Missouri, which inmatter was brought up in executive sescludes Dokota, the Platte, Texas and Missouri, places him in a position far more A syndicate has been formed in Owatonimportant than the department of the na to donate a building slte, 66x132 feet, Atlantic, in a military sense. The latter division possesses many attractions of a social kind, the head-quarters being at New York; but far more executive ability is required in the Missonri division, and

Charles Rekenbeck, one of the first set-Gen. Terry is undeniably possessed of distinquishing qualifications to preside over It is probable that the Lake City harbor gan to strut up and down the room circles for the relief of Gen. Crook from the appropriation will be increased to \$50,000. command of the department of Arizoun is his failure to bring in Geronimo and his Commissioner Spencer of St. Paul, holds band after they had surrendered and were

Bull Dog Kelley," the alleged Canadian

nurderer for extradition. There has been a great deal of complaint The Clay County Agricultural society of Crook's delay in ending the Apache outvoted to hold the annual fair at Glyndon break, and at one time it was proposed to Sent. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Glyndon business raise and equip a regiment of frontiersmen men and farmers offered a bonus sufficient for the express purpose of bringing the affair to a finish. The escape of Gero imo to secure the permanent fair grounds. The adjutant general has completed his report of the pension business for March, suddenly a terrible explosion shook was a great disappointment, and as a result the military authorities have deteras follows: Total claims filed, 49. Remined to let Miles, who won his star in the campaign against the Nez Perce Joseph jected, 5. Allowed, 25. Aggregate monthpensions amounted to \$228, and the back pensions to \$8,368.

State Treasurer Kittelson reports \$527,-Martin Irons, of Assembly 101, St. Louis, issues an order to the men under 541.44 to the credit of the different funds. Deducting \$242,216.97 as overdrawn from In a moment he was on his feet again, his jurisdiction to resume work on the Gould roads. Mr. Powderly promises to the revenue, general university and internal with his face as white as death. Of and be content. expel from the Knights men who have de improvement fund, the actual amount in course, he knew quite well what he had the treasury is \$285,324.47. The Merchants Hotel at Carver was

Miss Maggie Mitchell, daughter of th Oregon senator, has been spending the winburned, and two men were burned, their ter in Paris and is reported to have made avenues of escape having been cut off. The Allen Allensworth, of Ohio, who goes to the living ten miles from town, and sixty stain her pretty golden hair, little El 24th Infantry is a colored man. The apyears old. The other was a stranger aged sie lay. pointment is a suitable one as the regiabout thirty. An inquest will be held. ment is a colored one. Rev. Mr. Allens-Mrs. A. Roesch of Lafayette died aged 71 worth's papers were endorsed by many years. Her husband was hanged at St. Peprominent persons, including Speaker Carlisle, Senator Blackburn and others. One ter in 1868 for murdering a son of Joseph of the post chaplains, Rev. John S. Seibald, Saurer. of Youngstown, N. Y., is an Episcopalian Rev.

> ongregation, has declined, and another election will have to be held. Capt. George S. Ruble, ons of the first settlers of Fulton county, coming here in | shriek from his mother's lips. 1855, is very ill, and his recovery is considered very doubtful. The Rev. John L. Scudder of Minneapolis, has accepted a call to the pastorate

Rev. P. P. Hendenstrom, who was re-

cently elected pastor of the Vasa Lutheran

of the Congregational Tabernacle in Jersey City. He succeeds the Rev. A. P. Foster, who accepts a call to Boston Highlands. The Wells Advocate has been sold by E. Gauge railroad is almost washed away. The long bridge across the Chattahoochie at West Point is rocking, and it is believed W. Drake to Wallace C. Brown, of Le Beau will fall. It is estimated that damages will At Alexandria a man entered the store

ol J. C. Erickmann, drew a revolver and to deliver, and hurled a weight at the would be robber and at the same time dodged behind the counter, whereupon his ple that has been going on for some assailant fired, shooting Erickmann in the back, inflicting a serious and it is feared a The gold coin and the gold bullion fund fatal wound. The would-be murderer esof the treasury shows a decrease of nearly caped. Three hundred dollars reward is spoke to him,) clinging to her gown, \$8,000,000. This loss appears to have offered for his arrest. The robber was a and grasping it tight in both his been entirely in the bullion, which indicates tall dark-complexioned man, about twenthat the amount stated has been with ty-years old, with mustache, and wore

Olie Aulie is decapitated near Ramsey

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its glassy borders.

But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shafts fly thicker. Ye stars that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath And life itself is rapid, Why as we near the falls of Death, Find we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one, our friends have gone And left our bosom bleeding? Heavengives our years of lading strength Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth a seeming length

Proportioned to their sweetness. ELSIE.

Certainly there is no teacher like experience, though the lessons that she teaches us are often bitter ones.

"You will never learn caution, my boy, till you do yourself or some one else a mischief," Mr. Foster had said of the servants. for bonds of justices of the peace and town to his son Norman, a hundred times. Norman was always doing some wild and reckless thing—climbing some him. He knew that it was his duty to to county superintendents and principals of the highest trees in the garden, at see the lad and talk to him. "Norof graded schools calling upon them to join with trustees and school officers to observe the risk of breaking his neck; wading man," he called loudly, but it was in the river beyond his depth; riding only after he had repeated his name barebacked on his father's horse; playing with the fierce old watch-dog father's face, and the father in silence that snarled and showed his teeth at | put his hand upon his shoulder, and

every one who tried to caress him. a little sister named Elsie, three years | but how can I punish him?" he was younger than himself, of whom he was thinking to himself. "I must speak very fond. There was nothing that he to him, but what can I say?" have been commissioned: O. Eidem, Watson; C. A. Fleming, Beauford; H. A. Sauer, called it. "all to himself," and though called it, "all to himself," and though to him—to treat him as if the feeling he was so wild and willful when alone towards him in his heart was one of or with other boys, yet it was pretty common anger. to see how gentle and kind he could be with his hand still on Norman's when Elsie was his playmate, and how shoulder; then he tried to begin to he could give up his own wishes to do speak, but a knot came into his the things she asked him, and never throat, and the words would not speak a rough or impatient word to them the sound of a great rising sob.

truth; and yet it was Elsie whom Nor- quivering too; and then something all man hurt on that sad day of which I at once swept away from each of them tice that pensions had been allowed in the am going to tell you, when in his bold all anger and fear, and in their complay he did a thing that he never afterward forgot, or forgave himself fcr breast the lad wept his heart away. as long as he lived.

The two children had been sitting one morning with their mother in the dining-room, talking, and looking at picture-books very happily, till, after a good while had passed, one of the servants came to the door, and told her mistress that somebody wanted her. "Then I must send you up stairs, my little Elsie," Mrs. Foster said.

But at that moment Norman exclaimed, "Oh no, let us stophere. I'll take care of Elsie.' And he had taken good care of Elsie so often that his mother almost at once replied, "Very well. Amuse her,

and be kind to her, and I dare say I shall be back very soon." And rising up, she went away without the least anxiety, and left the two children They were nearly always happy when they were together, and so they began to play, and for a little while everything went perfectly well. They played at being horses at first, and Norman let Elsie whip him to her

heart's content; then they played at being bears, and that game went quite harmoniously, too; and then Norman said he would be a soldier, and as Elsie was always very much delighted when Norman made himself a soldier, she clapped her hands with pleasure, as he ourned to the ground, and his daughter, two the poker held like a gun against his

> "Only it doesn't make a good gun; it's not long enough; I'll get father's real gun," he said, presently. "Iknow where it is. Just you stay here a minute till I fetch it." And he ran out of the room, and returned almost immediately with a

long revolver, which he trailed after him on the floor. "Oh, Norman, it will shoot me! cried Elsie, rather terrified at the

But Nornan explained to her, with such an appearance of knowing all about what he was saying, that guns never went off by themselves, and on which to erect a large brick hotel, and a prominent builder has agreed to build in the spring.

that, indeed, it needed very strong hands to make them go off at all, that with a love that Elsie, who always believed whatever Norman told her, and, besides, was tlers of Waseca, and long a prominent busi- not naturally a timid child, soon forness man there, but for two years past in got her fear, and laughed and clapped her hands londer than ever as he be-

> tending to fire at one enemy after an-"Shoot! Bang!" cried Norman at the top of his voice. "Shoot! Bang! There's another down. Now I'm com-

were very happy, though he perhaps But there his voice all at once ceased for as he shouted that last word, suddenly a terrible explosion shook the room, and as the shock threw him to the floor, such a cry of pain and terror rang in his ears as he never before had heard, and as he never afterwards forgot.

done. "Elsie!" he tried to gasp; but there came no answer. Huddled together

charred remains of both have been found, on the floor, in a little heap, quite still. one being identified as being Johnson's and with the red blood that oozed out lather-in-law, A. A. Swenson, a farmer on the carpet already brginning to There was no need for Norman togo for help, for everybody had heard the report of the gun, and in a few seconds was everything to me-mother and sister and wife and friend in one."

he whole household had rushed into the room, and then there was a great hubbub of voices, and cries, and lahubbub of voices, and cries, and lamentations, but the only words that ceased perhaps then to dwell on the harm he had once done her, and had Norman heard was the piteous, "My child, my child!" that broke in a wild come only to remember that they had Was Elsie dead? They lifted her up softly from the

floor. The blue eyes were shut, and the little face was white except for the stains of blood upon it, but Norman heard her give one moan, and that Virginia. Within an area of about sound of pain was the first thing that 3,000 acres live 5,000 geese, of severseemed to bring his own life back to

He had never uttered a word as they came hurrying into the room. Some demanded his money. Erickmann declined of the servants began to question him; and pillows, and once in about six one took him by the arm and shook weeks a plucking takes place. Only him roughly; but he neither moved the breast and sides under the wings nor answered. He only stood by his mother's side yield of nearly 100 geese to weigh a

(his mother, who in her anguish never "Oh, I wish I was dead! I wonder if

shall be able to die!" The poor young heart in its misery was passionately crying to itself:

It was almost half an hour before a doctor could be got, and when he came they carried Elsie out of Nor-

man's sight. An hour later, the little blue-eved yellow-haired child lay quiet on her bed, asleep, with her mother's hand in

And her mother, sitting at the bedside, was looking at her with a look as if her heart would break. "Oh, my Elsie, whose little feet will never make music on the floor again," she was murmuring over her through her bitter

For Elsie was not dead, and did not die-but she was lamed for life, The shot had gone into her right leg a little below the thigh, shattering it to pieces, and the surgeon had had to cut it off.

"It might have killed her; let us think how much more unhappy we might have been," Mr. Foster said, as he held his wife in his arms, and tried to comfort her. "If she lives we can bear all the rest. Thank God! Thank God!" The father and mother were alone

together in Elsie's room; they had neither of them yet spoken to or even seen Norman. "Where is he?" Mr. Foster asked after a long while, and the poor mother almost shuddered as she answered: "I don't know! I know nothing about him," she hurriedly said. "Can you tell me where Norman is?" he went out presently, and asked one

"I think he is in the garden sir." the woman answered; and then Mr. Foster went into the garden and called twice that the unhappy boy came. He came not daring to look into his led him back into the house. Norman had no brothers, but he had closed the door. "I must punish him,

The boy looked suddenly upingreat "Norman is always good when he is terror and anguish; he had never in He looked up almost wildly into the white and quivering face, his own all mon anguish they clasped each other in their arms, and on his father's

> We learn by experience indeed; but how much the happiest are they who gather wisdom without her sharp and bitter teaching! From the day on which he shot his little sister, Norman Foster was never an entirely light-hearted boy again. How could he be wholly happy any more when his reckless play had taken

the light and gladness out of that other little joyouslife? The look of Elsie's shrunken face in her little bed seemed half to break his heart when he saw it first, the sight of the two little crutches she was to use .well, that took them all down, I think, All of them at least, except Elsie her-

She looked at them with big, round eyes, and laughed, and said it would be so funny to walk about on those two sticks. "You walk with them now. Norman, and let me see," she called, eagerly, from her bed, where she was propped up with pillows. But Norman did not do what she asked him. He could not, but ran out of the room with a great sob. She had become, even by that time,

the dearest thing in all the world to him, and she remained dearer to him than all other people as long as he sat on the floor and laughed and continued to live. This great sweetness and blessing came out of the inmarched up and down the room, with jury that he had done her, that to make up to her for what he had robbed her of, he gave her the devotion of his whole life. He had been rough and willful and

> reckless until now, but the thing that he had done to her changed him, through the suffering and remorse it brought with it, into another creature. He became a perfect knight to this fragile little sister-patient and gentle, wise and tender. She never grew very strong; the shock she had borne had been too great for her even to rally wholly from it,

> and in her weakness he used to care for her and wait upon her with a love that never tired. He had almost taken her life away, with a love that was passionate in its greatness.

When many years had passed, and

they were left alone, they neither of them were married, but lived together till they grew almost old. She was again, leveling his revolver and preand strong. He used, even when she was quite a woman to carry her about in his arms. They came to have the same thoughts about most things. They

> was a little graver than other people. But she was as bright always as a "What have I to be sad about?" have all kinds of trouble if I had been like other women; but now I have none. You never let me bear anything; you never let me want for anything; I have only to live and enjoy And so she did live-all her inn

quiet life-hardly ever seeming to miss

the things that she had lost, like a caged bird that does not know the world, and has no longings to spread its wings. "She was the center of all the world to me," Norman Foster said once when death came at last and parted, -for it was she who went first. "She He was not thinking of the bitter-

walked all through their lives together, like children, hand in hand. A goosefarm is one of the curiosities of agriculture on the eastern shors of al varieties, attended by herders and regularly fed with corn, etc. The object is the collecting of down for quilts

Lieut. Gov. Ames of Massachusetts gives \$2,000 a year to the town of Easton, in that state, to be used setting out shade trees.

are to be plucked, and it requires the

pound. The raw feathers are sent to

Philadelphia for cleaning and sorting.

MOTHERHOOD.

Only the look from the eyes of a babe, As it lay upon my knee, Yet I shall know that wondous gaze When we meet in eternity.

Angel of death! ye cannot then My heartstrings rend apart: I shall hold my boy forever and are Close to my yearning heart. otherhood! how dearly bought! We little know the cost, Until we suffer birth and death,

Until we've loved and lost.

SAVED.

tal act, as he exclaimed:

"Fo' God's sake, lass, dinna do't." For a second the woman struggled in his grasp, then, half defiantly, half scend from the parapet: "Well, Isup- en woman to his arms, saying:

among friends. Come, he added, lay- ture, lass." ing his hand kindly upon her arm, "you'll be wet through standing here." with a friendly smile, noted her pale "ngin that day." face and the hunted, weary expression of her dark eyes as she said, almost humbly:

might have found rest.' "Na tha' way, lass; but ye look ill

an' na fit to be out o' sich a night. If ye dinna moind, perhaps I might be a help to ye, a-seeing yer home." been sick unto death. This morning | only was I discharged from the hospital, and such as I are best out of the bite of sumat? I've had a goodish how he can find spirit or even ease to

"The Lord knows best wha' is fo' man, then, with a slight tinge of color as if thunderstruck: mantling his honest face, he continued: "If ye dinna moind trusting yerself insolently laying his hand upon her to me I think I can find ye a place fo' arm, he added: "I'm blamed if I didn't can Who Scaled it. bit of a lodging over yonder, an' I'm chanically Mary stepped aside amd let Peking, that the great wall of China is na doubting but Mrs. Bighart would the man pass into the house; there, the greatest of the world's wonders. It

as it's a goodish bit further." or a second the woman hesitated, then with "very well" she moved along at the man saide. On leaving the buss which they had taken at the opposite side of the bridge they proceeded along man, Mary at last spoke, the words "Squeezing through the last deep divers streets. At last the man turned in at a doorway, and with a smile and | said: a nod bade the woman follow him, into a narrow passage lighted by a flickering oil-lamp. Then he paused, saying must not find you here." s kindly tones:

ould yer mound biding a bit here till I jest sort o' prepares Mrs. Big- wink. willingness, the woman remained standing where he left her, little heeding or caring what was to become of ing or caring what was to be a carried white will be included the care to be included to the care to be ' Signifying her

you for the minnit. The passage he | yer different life fur yer." dark after the light inside. Ye look A wail of dispair issued from Mary's ridge, turreted each 300 feet, a frown- and bundles the old man off into hoeff, a prepossessing young lady of twentytired; just come right along in. The white lips as a stalwart figure darking mass of masonry. No need to tell eternity. The twelve apostles are three years, and a few days ago was found fails to bring relief. Sold at druggists. you of this wall—the books will tell trotted out each hour. Above them children have everything in a muss, ened the doorway, whilst her hus- you of this wall—the books will tell trotted out each hour. Above them but, Lor' bless 'em, I havn't it in me band's voice said quietly: to scold, along of their being so cooped up here, after the country.

bonnet and shawl and seat herself an' I've learned the way of the countries at day, not that in the material used upon it is just as his knees as if some one had kicked near the stove, worthy Mrs. Bighart try. With us it is a word an, a blow, good and firm and strong as when put his legs out from under him. All these bustled about, bent upon preparing the but I ha' known the blow to come in place. To tell you how one feels and many other wonders, exposing daughter of President Van Buren, called supper. The children, some five in supper. The children, some five in dear headfall. The pointing sternly to the while standing on this vast work, scruthe family secrets of the zodiac, the at the treasury department to see the jewnumber, admonished by their mother, door he added: "It is three miles to the lamby secrets of the zoulac, the at the treasury department to see the jew-thinizing its old masonry, its queer old heathen gods, the seasons, the moon, els, etc., stored in one of the vaults, which and, perhaps, a little awed by the grave, the next settlement. If ye would cannon, and ambitious sweep along and the globe all run regularly. The are said to have been presented to President Van Buren. Treasurer Lordon broke silent woman, ceased their play and reach theer before dark ye ha' best be the mountain crest, were only folly. In whole structure is surmounted by a dent Van Buren. Treasurer Jordan broke tance. All at once there was a delightful shout of "Papa!" as a large, jovialappearing man entered the room, and, catching up the youngest toddler, sat her upon his shoulder. Then the man who had befriended the young woman lips and made him slink out of the with huge, hard bars of copper; with came in and was immediately hailed house like a cur, turning, however, at double gates, with swinging doors and by the children as "Jack" as they the gate to shake his fist defiantly.

"Theer, theer, lass," soothed Jack wonder in the world before which the if in a dream, the outcast woman found as his wife clung sobbing about his old-time classic seven wonders, all herself seated at the table of a happy, neck, "ye ha' na call to fret. He'll na gone save the great pyramid, were honest family, who treated her as an honored guest, receiving her unquestioned within their midst, simply because she was friendless and in need. And that night, moved by a strange longing, she had timidly asked to be al- couldn't do it if I would, an' wherefo', the cost of this wall, figuring labor at lowed to kiss the babe that cooed at ye are a good, true woman an' my the same rate, would more than equal her from her mother's arms. And wife.' kindly Mrs. Bighart, with a pleased

night, she ejaculated warmly.

ties," and with a hearty good-night him, marking his grave by a rude kiss. Mrs. Bighart hurried off to at- wooden cross. And when Jack told tend to her children's wants, while the Mary concerning Jim's death, for he young woman's face paled and flushed had recognized the man, he added beauty, with the temper of a fiend, at the unwontoned caress from such gently

slipped by and the woman still remained with the Bigharts. It was the mained with the Bigharts. It was the day before the departure for America, clasped his two treasures within his To indulge her love for luxury, he From the Chicago Tribunc. all business having been satisfactorily transacted, when Mrs. Bighart, laying her hand kindly upon Mary's shoulder,

you know, Mary, I've been is, my dear, if you've a mind to go a neighbor, barring perhaps three an' agin you'll be welcome to." Like one dazed, Mary stood listenworderment in her tones, she said:

You are asking me to share your home, knowing nothing of me? My tunes of her helpful friends and prosperity had dawned for them and her. blue streaks on the arms or hands Tom's and Jack's log cab'ns were the suggest the well marked veins of old

until he came into her life. wearily, she said, as he helped her de- a little child, Jack gathered the strick- ters, such as Bardolph, &c., it

little wedding, and Mary became Jack's the rest of the nose and cheeks. The ders claret. The fourth evening she The woman gazed at the man with a wife, and went to dwell with him in cheeks may also be enlarged in the takes off her own cloak and hangs it perplexed look, which he returned in the pretty log cabin he had built same way. The other, and perhaps up, and she arranges her own chair,

"I should thank you, perhaps, for day in her husband's absence she saw to match the cheeks, &c. Blotches, ring my life, and yet it were better a man approaching the house. There warts, and pimples may be made by if you had let me go. Not a living about the saucy, devil-may-care air coloring them either brown or red. a few feet of her did it flash upon her with gum. his eyebrows and whiskers who this man was. A smothered ery escaped her, and convulsively clasping her babe she hastened to enter the babe she hastened to enter the local paper interviews them, and smounces in a double-headed editorial that Mr. and Mrs. Jones have result of the disturbance.

It is the local paper interviews them, and and the public as being all that it claims to be."

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"Here, I say, carn't ye give me a walk and I'm about dead beat," utter his words!-The Cornhill Maga-White as death, she turned and faced him, when, with an oath, he exclaimed,

"Moli! by all that's blue." Then, the night. Ye see, I'm just newly come think ye'd kicked the bucket. It's fra' the country, on my way to rather overpowerin' to have ye turn America, an' there's a family as was up here in this unexpected fashion. on the train with me that is bound fo' You might offer me a chair, I'm think. in a tour around the world, says in a the same place, an' is stopping at a in', after our long separation." Me- recent letter to his paper, written at take ye in, fo' she has a most feeling thinging himself upon a seat and art, so if yer agreeable to't we'll be chuckling amusedly, he continued: crosses a mountain range and gorge

> seeming to come with an effort, as she gorge and a deep rift in the solid rock "Eat what you will, then go. My

her. As she waited, a look of dull apathy upon her handsome face, the apathy upon her handsome face, the door through which her rescuer had nothin', an' d—n me if I don't claim closely paved on top with more dark, has headed him off in every case and disappeared opened, and a plump, yer as my wife and then what 'ull be- tawny brick-the ramparts high and jolly-looking little woman burst into the hallway exclaiming:

yer as my whe and then what the tawny brick—the thick and castellated for use of arms. In the hallway exclaiming:

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If I could just have a talk Right and left the great wall sprang lation," as per programme, until the

stranger, but first let me say, tha' be- feet high by forty thick-1,200 miles as the bill states, with mathematical a wife and several children You are very kind," at last antween me an' my wife lie no secrets, long, with room on top for six horses exactness. At morning, noon and swered the young woman, a softened an' the man tha' says aught agin her to be rode abreast. Nor need I tell night a number of bell ringers ring Bidding her guest lay aside her wet the men are not given to many words, hordes at bay, nor that in the main energy, and an old man drops upon

> tones, or an undefinable sense of power dred miles of this gigantic work, built that superior minds oftentimes exer- on the rugged craggy mountain tops, cise over inferior ones, that stayed vaulting over gorges, spanning wide the blustering answer upon the man's streams, netting the river archways

trouble ye agin, I'm a-thinkin'!" the less?" came desparingly from Ma- great wall 6,350,000,000 cubic feet.

smile, had held out the little one to of a man was found in a gully. The contained would build a wall six feet theory was that, having drank to high and two feet thick, straight "There, take her, my dear, and kiss freely (an empty leather flask was around the globe. Yet this was done found in his pocket) he had made a around the globe. Yet this was done to inches of Wales, the queen's daughter inches of wales, wall and the queen's dau her as much as you please." Later in the evening, when the little woman had resumed the charge of her young-had stepped the control of the control of the charge of her young-had resumed the charge of her young-had stepped the control of the charge of her young-had resumed the charge of her young-had stepped the charge of her young-had resumed the charge of her young-had stepped the her with the global stepped the head stepped the her with the stepped the head stepped that of a stranger who had stopped You stand before it as before the great at a wayside house the night before Omnipotent-bowed and silent. There now, my dear, just you the accident. There was nothing upsleep well and to-morrow we'll see if on his person to tell from whence he there isn't a way out of your difficul- came or who he was. They buried

"Let the past die with him, Mary, One by one the days of that week lass. Please God the future shall ha' Emperor Alexander. Her husband

How Actors "Make Up" Faces. Making up the face, as it is called, kept her waiting. At last he came, Her fair, round face when she laughs valued at \$13,000. Hill was arrested and thi. .ng that I don't see how I'm to is an art in itself; by it the old can be greatly excited, with a red face and or smiles shows a number of deep was admitted to \$5,000 bail to appear at spare you, an' I've talked it over with made to look young or at least younger, and the young old. By these arts continued by wine, and cause much envy among her astold him so in vehicinent words. "No and cause much envy among her astold him so in vehicinent words."

A dispatch received at wininger from Minnedosa reports finding near his home, by Indiana, the body of Rev. J. Longhead. along with us, I'd be glad to have you. the iamous Dejazet, when 80 years along with us, I'd be glad to have you. the iamous Dejazet, when 80 years darling," he protested; "look!" and sociates. Why or how dimples in a by Indians, the body of Rev. J. Longhead, The children they've took to you so, old, could play successfully a young he handed her a package of rouble woman's face can be subject to the a Presbyterian minister of the Rolling River an' you see, out west in them clearings page. Formerly a burnt cork, a piece notes. "Bah" she cried, "I will cure caprices of fashion is a question not district. Life was extinct and a riding of chalk, and a pot of rouge was all you of clubs and gaming!" and she easily dicided, but certain it is that whip was firmly clenched in the fist of the a neighbor, barring perhaps three miles. I'm sorry we're not able to that was necessary; now your well in despair, and rushed forward to for a generation or two and then disoffer much wages at first along of the graced actor has his "make up" box, save them. Too late! There was a appear almose entirely for a decade. known in that province. expenses we'll be to a gettin' there, but or dressing case, containing stores of bright blaze, and they were go e. Fifty years ago dimples were one of yo it an supand an odd pound now violet powder, fuller's earth, chrome yellow, blue, crayons, umber, cosmet- fortune. To-day I received orders this is well, for, alack! there lies more married man to Ohio. ing to the kind offer, then, with deep ic, black enamel, "joining paste," trom the Emperor to join the army peril in one dimple than in twenty with other unpleasant things. All in the Caucasus to-morrow. In order swords and the word is wicked enough have their purpose. Are you the to secure yours and our son's future, as it is. There have been efforts at hunted villain skulking from jus- I to-day sold our last estate, and various times to produce artificial God! had I but met such women as you tice in the woods you must everything now is in ashes." Gen. dimples by various processes, but Dye for the whiskers always gives satisfacrub your cheeks and chin thor- Kurakin was killed in one of his first with little success. There is no charm tion.

envy of their less thrifty neighbors. age. To be particularly youthful and At first Jack had boarded with the lover-like you must whiten your face Bigharts, but after awhile it occurred thoroughly, rouge well up the eyelids, to him that he, too, should like a and then draw a little brown streak home of his own-a wife to share the under the eyes, which lends brilliancy. good luck that had come to him. And, An old man has a very disagreeable saved from death. While Mary, when proceed to make three dark streaks affection and tenderness and other it first dawned upon her how dear between the eyes, with long lines from cuticular characteristics of human pet, and leaning over its edge, gazed Something of this she tried to tell him a most satisfactory and disagreeable what to bring them. I like to watch down into the black depths beneath. when he asked her to be his wife, but evidence of old age is the result. A the waiter's patient, half-amused smile The next instant she stood erect he would not listen; he was satisfied, mode of attaching whiskers was the while he gazes sideways down upon he said. Then almost desperately she old-fashioned one of hooking them on them. Then he goes and gets what upon the parapet, a shadowy figure begged that he would hear her, and to the ears. But there is an article be thinks they ordered, and they never her the begged that he would be a begged that he would seen through the mistiness of the night. shielding her face with her hands she called "crape hair," which is gummed er notice that he has not brought In another moment she would have related to him with pitiful pathos the on to the cheeks, and when dry can them what they wanted. They don't been fluttering like a wounded bird, story of her life before his path cross- be trimmed and combed like real know what they want anyhow. And down to certain death, had not a ed hers, holding back nothing from the bitter degredation of the past. With is an elegant way of treatment, nameed hers, holding back nothing from the whiskers. As regards the nose, there then he orders champagne. You can man's hand held her back from thefa- tears streaming down her cheeks she ly, by fitting on a well modeled papier extravagant. But you can tell in the implored him not to judge her too mache one; but there is the more rough- distance he says: harshly. She who had never known and-ready mode of dealing with it. a mother's care; never had a home We read in one of the text books on town to have a good time; hang the the subject the following grave direc- expense." Pityingly as he might have soothed tions: "In some low comedy charac-

"Mary, that old life is dead an gone, of the nose in order to give it pose you want me to go along to the buried away this five year back; let that bloated, blotchy appearance so and just a little fuss. The third night it rest. Together we will start afresh. noticeable in drunkards. You must sense is beginning to assume its sway. "Na, na, lass, I'd on'y like to see ye It ye love me I ha' na fear fo' the fu- first gum on to the end of the nose a His finances are beginning to suffer. What woman could have resisted shape and size required, and then ginning to tell on his purse, and he acsuch faith? And so there was a quiet powder it well with rouge to match copts her very faint protest and orthe better way, is to take a little pow-For two years not a cloud had come der, mix it with water, and work it in. ately. A kind of weariness hangs over to dim their happiness. Yet some- to dough; fix it to the nose with spirit times Mary became possessed with a gum, mold it to the shape and size rewild fear that it could not last. One quired, and then powder it with rouge was something strangely familiar sticking on small pieces of wool and with which the stranger sauntered We may thus fancy our unhappy actalong, but not until he stood within or complete, his woolen nose stuck on a few feet of her did it flash upon her with gum, his eyebrows and whiskers tricts, where the sharp-eyed editor of

CHINA'S GREAT WALL,

"Yer seem to be pretty well fixed; about 40 miles from Peking, and the These latter, as the ever-ready bill and by the emporer's order, I assure you but yer always was a lucky devil. I journey thither is rough and perilous. explains, are "to allegorize human that his majesty would regret profoundly suppose you've got suthin' to eat in It took six mortal hours to make the Placing some eatables before the last 15 miles. To quote from the letter:

cut out by ages of rolling wheels and husband will be home shortly and he trampling feet, we reached the great frowning double, bastioned gate of speechless awe we strolled or sat and cock; which crows at 6 and 12 o'clock,

Perhaps it was Jack's calm even gazed in silent wonder. Twelve hunmerest trifles-toys. The great pyra-"But, oh, Jack, you'll not love me mid has 85,000,000 cubic feet; the An engineer in Seward's party some "Love ye the less, lass. Why, I years ago gave it as his opinion that A few days afterward the dead body in the United States. The material it

A Russian Court Favorite.

London Figaro, was an imposing and became the most admired and feared woman at the court of the late idolized her, but unfortunately alwent beyond his means, and then sold one estate after another. One night, when she was adorned in full

A Sad Sight.

San Francisco Chronicle, to watch the gradual decay of love, the devel "My darling ducky, we've come to

The second evening the merest trifle of a tamer proceeding crops up, and is necessary to alter the shape there is less enthusiasm and less affecpiece of wool, press it down to the The theatres and champagne are beand he takes care of himself deliber

the table, a bored look passes between them, and he tells the waiter boldly to bring him a bottle of beer. Ah, me! Loves young dream! The sweetness that cloys, the fairness that becomes familiar, the fading fires of bliss that has consumed itself all too soon! The fifth night they do not come. They have gone back to the rural dis-

A Wonderful Clock. world clock, or the 10,000 year time the least inconvenience.

It was constructed in Germany dur-

ing many years' labor by Mr. Christian | tle. Mr. Richardson of the Davenport, (Ia.,) Democrat, who is now engaged Marks the years and leap years, and marks the years and leap years, and suil his hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at ic works" will have to be changed. The face of the clock is about ten feet square, and has a large number of ing angel hits a bell with a sledge-"Ho, ho! is that the way the wind stone and hard-burned brick-one door. At the second quarter a youth ed. The Belgians were Catholics, but the lays?" ejaculated the man, with a archway tumbled in. This was the appears, at the third a middle-aged church had proved unequal to coping with one outbreak of wild passion. The Belgian "The day has gone by for me to fear object of our mission—the great wall man with spectacles and a high hat, one outbreak of wild passion. The Belgian been vainly endeavoring to hammer Herr Most as dangerous agitators. you that-how it was built to keep is a figure of Christ, "who blesses with "Ye would speak with Jack Sturdy, the warlike Tartars out-twenty-five both hands each apostle in passing,"

English Women Who Ride. London Letter in Boston Herald. The Princess Louise, Marchioness of the queen's daughters. While her only obtain the property by act of conhusband was governor general of gress. Canada the fair Louise was regarded as a positive marvel on horseback. Princess Beatrice rides well, prefering Scotland and fleet, sturdy Scotch pon-Thorndyke; Roberts, W. Graham; St. ies, however. We can imagine her bounding over the heather blooms, New offices established—Minnesota—Parwaving in purple richness of coloring | nell, Traverse county, J. H. Mills; Wilber, on the slopes. Her favorite pony Jackson county, L. L. Bigelow. Postis a tidy little hill pony named "Brenda." This is the name of one of the very tenderest of the current writers moved; Havana, E. T. Erikson, vice Ausin England for children. We fall to tin, left the place. wondering if there is any connection between the two names. The graceful Telegraph, who accompanied the prince and suite to Ireland last year. where, as a purely vegetable compound the princess ride, but can well believe | twenty-five cents. Mr. Anderson, because the princess is Princess Natalie Kurakin, says the a Dane and the Danes usually ride well. But we believe the queen hers: 11

> knows what he is talking about. The Danger That Lies in a Dimple Deep.

The one woman in New York who is favored by fortune in the respect of with conspiracy, alleging that he followed beautiful dimples above all her sisters her to Pensacola, Fla., and with threats of splendor for a court ball, the general is Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, the singer. imprisonment extorted from her property flashing eyes. She supposed the dimples about her mouth and in either the next term of court. threw them into the fire. Heshricked they play their part upon the stage right hand. He had evidently been riding "Natalie," he said, in a hollow voice, the requisites of perfect beauty, but Mrs. Flsher, near Milwaukee, leaves her "you have just destroyed our whole they are rarely seen now. Perhaps husband and children and runs off with a

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS' NOME.

It is a sad sight says a writer in the Postmaster General Vilas hails from the gradual decay of love, the devel opment of familiarity and selfishness city is very proud of her handsome and crew of the life saving station went out to the steamer and brought the officers and crew, twenty-seven in all, ashore, after between a newly married couple. I eloquent cabinet officer, who, at the time see them sometimes, from the country he was chosen by President Cleveland as evidently, at a restaurant here. I one of his advisers, represented her in the as the months slipped into years, he task before him. He must rub his like to watch them and speculate on Wisconein legislature. Madison is also learned to know that there was but cheeks and chin well with fuller's one woman for him, the woman he had earth; then with a camel's hair brush when they first arrive, full of bliss and possesses a very imposing Capitol building standing in a lovely park. Then Madison she had become to this simple, God- the nostrils to the corners of the mature. He is most delicate and at. may also be proud of Wisconsin Univerfearing man, was seized with an im- mouth, then get on what is oddly call- tentive. He takes her cloak off and sity, with its hundreds of students and pulse to flee from the shelter of the ed his "white bald wig," the bald por- hangs it up. He sets the chair for her able faculty; of the Soldiers' Orphans' happy home that for three years had tion of which is fixed to the forehead and hovers o'er her until she has fair- Home, of the State Lunatic Asylum build-Slowly to and fro a woman paced the Waterloo bridge, London, apparently unmindful that a drizzling rain had set in and that her thin shawl was been hers, but her strength failed her. She could not so easily uproot such tightly riven ties. For Jack had been tightly riven ties. For Jack had been the sparkling face opposite the bill of fare and divides the hungry to make up the prosperity of the thriving tightly riven ties. For Jack had been tiest sight seems an almost impossible thing to do. But in your "make-up" and singularly appetite-destroying the document. Then he suggests everyturned her steps toward the paraturned her steps toward the paraturned her steps toward the parating upon him if he should wed her.

you mind your black chainer, with which
you paint over a couple of teeth; in a
thing to her, and she accepts everyting upon him if he should wed her.

thing, and the waiter does not know
of clear-headed men and women, who appreciate a good thing when they see it and are glad to make its merits known.
One of this class of citizens is L. A. Rogers, the baggage-master of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, who is well known to all Madisonians and by a large part of the traveling public. Mr. Rogers has this to say of how he was cured of a long-standing complaint:
"I suffered with rhumatism for some time, so that it was with great pain that I could move around at all, and I also

spent many sleepless nights. I am glad to say that after using two bottles of Athlo-phoros I am entirely free from pain. No one need suffer from rheumatism if they will give it a fair trial." George W. Huntly, a dealer in groceries at No. 66 Pinckney street, and a leading merchant and old resident, commends the medicine as follows: "I have used Athlophoros for rheumatism and can most cheerfully say with the most satisfactory results."
"Mary I. Whiting, of No. 810 University avenue, who has lived in Madison for thirty years and is known and respected by every one, says:

"I have been a victim of severe rheuma tism for the past three years, and having tried almost every remedy known without any avail, I was much discouraged. Last winter I was afflicted much worse than ever and was induced to try Athlophoros. I am glad to state that I am now free from pain and I pronounce the medicine a God-send for the afflicted."

"My wife was seriously afflicted with

"Home! I have no home. I have house. But the man called out." house. But the man called out. This morning house. But the man called out. This morning house house in St. Paul The famous clock of Strasburg, says Zimmering, whom rheumatism had com- which they send free to any who think of pletely in the shade by "the great pletely in the great pletely in the shade by "the great pletely in the shade by "the g

If you cannot get Athlophoros of your druggist, we will send it express paid. on' receipt of regular price-one dollar per botwill run for a hundred centuries, when, as the bill frankly admits its "mechan-

Herr von Puttkamer, Prussian minister of the interior, in the reichstag made a perdials and little niches, where 122 little iam for a continuance of the anti-socialist figures have their abiding place. law. He exclimed: In the emperor's name life." Every minute a sorrowful-look. ing angel bits a hell with a sledge the anti-socialist law is refused. The emhammer. When he has done this maintain the law The aggislist troubles best remedy in the world for Coughs, Colds, maintain the law. The socialist troubles Asthma, Catarrh, and Consumption, I will fifteen times another angel in a red in Belgium threatened the peace of Eusend two bottles free. Recommend to your robe strikes the first quarter. "The rope. It behooved Germany to devise measures to prevent such disorders. Had costume, turns a dial so that the Belginm possessed laws forbidding the publication of Socialists pamphlets and the figure is shown. At the same time the holding of Socialist meetings, the recent figure of a child appears at a lower troubles would probably have been avert-

There is intense excitement at Topeka, Kansas, over a scandalous escapade in which Rev. Dr. Philip Krohn is the principul actor. Krohn is a prominent prohibinow curved to meet the mountain better of the struggle, strikes the hour, made the acquaintance of Miss Anna Staen isters and nurses. In fact by everybody he was guilty of similar scandalous actions

has to answer fo' it to me. Out here you that for 1,400 years it kept those their respective bell with vindictive ly yield to the immediate action of St. Jacobs Oll, the pain-conqueror.

> Fishkill, N. Y., daughter-in-law and grandthe seals of the package. It contained a pint bottle of attar of roses, a bottle of pearls, some very large; a bottle of diamonds, about forty; a gold plate, a gold ornament, a box of small diamonds and pearls and two pieces of gold. The ladies made no claim, but could not refrain from Lorne, is said to be the best rider of expressing a wish for them. They could

> > Postmusters commissioned: Minnesota Severdrup, M. Ferguson. Wisconsinmasters appointed-Dakota-Oriska, A. C. Lee, vice Fridd, removed. Minnesota-Dalton, O. J. Griswold, vice Hofsted, re-

physicians, and Boards of Health every-We never had the pleasure of seeing entirely free from all narcotics. Price,

The west-bound passenger train from Louisville on the air line railroad was once rode better than any of her burg and Ferdinand by a broken tie at children. This is the opinion of "our the junction of two roads. There were briefless barrister," who generally twenty-two passengers in the coach, fourteen of whom were injured considerably and the others slightly.

Mrs. Frank E. Hill, the wealthy young woman of Greensburg. Pa., who recently abandoned her husband and cloped with a prominent attorney named Marchand, entered suit against her husband charging him

A dispatch received at Winnipeg from a young horse and was thrown, causing in stant death. Mr. Longhead was widely

The New York County Democracy expel the boodle aldermen from the organization.

The German steamer Europa, loaded with sugar from Antwerp for New York, went ashore off Quogue, L. I. Capt. Jessup and crew of the life saving station went considerable difficulty.

The News demands of the government an explanation of the statement printed in New York that British contractors and officials are interested financially in the construction of the new vessels to be built for the American navy. The News bases its demand upon an editorial in the N. Y. Nautical Gazette March 6. This stated that the new American cruisers are to be designed by a syndicate of whom Sir Nathan C. likely to resume work. Barnaby, ex-chief contractor of the British navy; Mr. White the present chief contractor and the firm of Sir William Armstrong & Co. are principal members. The article warms the United States against ntrusting this work to a syndicate conrolled by Englishmen. Mr. White said that the whole story was a lie so far as he was concerned. Sir William Armstrong makes a similar denial.

Frederick A. Lucas, Osteologist, U.S. National Museum of Washington, D.C., writes that "Le Page's Glue has been used in the National Museum reparing various skeletons, from a whale to a mouse, and, for this, as for other purposes, is most admirable." If any man knows which is the best, Ms. Lucas should be the man.

Gen. Forsythe, commanding officer at Fort Hunchaca who arrived at Tombstone, Arizona, made known the startling lacts that at the first interview which Gen. Crook had with the hostiles, Geronimo had a band of his men with ritles ready to fire upon all the white men, including Crook, at a given signal. Geronimo's failure to keep his promise of surrender at Fort Bowie is ascribed to the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the surrender at Fort Bowie is ascribed to the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the surrender at Fort Bowie is ascribed to the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the surrender at Fort Bowie is ascribed to the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that he can be a substitute to the fact that having so much blood to answer he could expect the fact that he can be a substitute to the fact that he can be a substitute to the could be a substitute to the could be also be a substitute to the could be a subs blood to answer, he could expect no clemency. The hostiles had 200 rounds of ammunition each. Gen. Forsythe said it was impossible to fathom Geronino's intentions, and that it is an open question whether he will go south to join Mangus or remain to harass the frontier. This is the third time Geronimo has proved faithless.

London Cable: The Belgian etrike is among the most interesting questions of the hour, from a purely industrial standpoint, as well as from the display of socialism and the audacity of convicted criminals which it has occasioned. It is calculated that the wanton destruction of factories by the criminal classes engaged in To those words of commendation may be added those of Mr. T. R. Lutzow, a part honest people who have no alliance with the rioters. The newspapers both of the continent declare that London and the continent declare that this lawless outrage on the industrial proprheumatism, princh ally in her arms. She erty of the kingdom will be the ruin of Belhas now used two bottles of Athlophoros gian trade, and place the working classes and is well and free from pain. I can cheer- in a distressing condition. No good at all, fully recommend the remedy to my friends and much harm to decent people, will be

him entirely of rheumatism of five years in quantity: There is a house in St. Pau standing, which was so acute at times as to | where parties who wish to take advantage compel him to give up work. Three bot- of wholesale prices can send and get their Col. Bend is re-elected colonel of the First

regiment, Minnesota Nat. Guard. Do as you please when you please to do 50 cents and \$1.

Property in Atlanta (Ga.) has been assessed \$1,500,000 above that of last year.

Free to Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, and If you will get your dealer to order from his wholesale druggist one dozen bottles Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup—the friends. Send name of druggist who gives the order. May of Holy Land free with medicine. Address Dr. C. D. WARNER, Chiengo, Ill. All druggists.

Gov. Martin of Kansas calls out troops to quiet the mob at Parsons. One word: one step may make or mar one's whole future. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the propee move when you have dyspepsia, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague,

malaria, low spirits, headache, or any stomach or liver troubles. 50 cents. The senate republicans are not united as to abiding by Edmunds' resolution. TRY ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM for coughs "Oh, there you are! I didn't know of the minnit. The passage be of the Abiline Gazette. Ashort time ago he in the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme in any programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme in any programme in any programme, until the fourth quarter. Then Death gets the programme in any programme in a

> in New York several years ago. He held a pastorate at Troy, N. Y., in 1877. He has half the population of Corea are slaves. The king of Corea issued an edict Feb. 5, abolishing slavery in his kingdom. Over

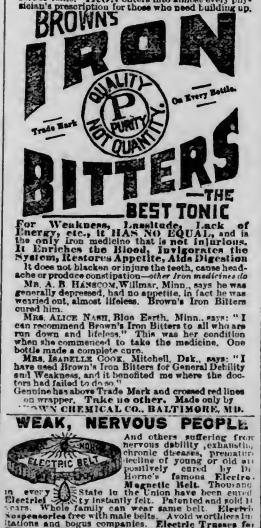
Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, prema ture old nge, as the result of bad habits should send 10 cents in stamps for large il-Mrs. Van Buren and two daughters of Address World's Dispensary Medical Associntion, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomas Rollins and lamily of East Sagi naw, Mich., die from eating wild parsnips. Coming Home to Die.

At a period of life when budding woman hood requires all her strength to meet the demands nature makes upon it, many s young woman returns home from the severe mental strain of school with a broken-down constitution, and her functions disarranged, to go to an early grave. If she had been wisely counseled and given the benefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" her bodlly development might have kept pace with her mental growth, and health and beauty would not have given way to decline and death.

A. A. Steagall, was found guilty at Henrietta, Tex., of murder in the first degree. Chronic nasal catarrh-guaranteed cure-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remody. Internal revenue collections for the first eight months of the fiscal year are \$75,-

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Jacob Rich, United States pension agent for Iowa and Nebraska, has resigned. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters is not a whiskey drink. All genuine bear the signature of J P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary Manning, if he recovers is not

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o have an eye on Senator Cockrell's seat.

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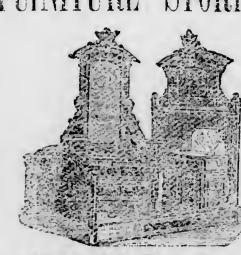
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For notices in reference to special Excursions, changes of time, and other items of interest in connection with the ChrcAgo, Nilvaries & Sr. Paul Rallway, please reford the board columns of this paper.

R. R. Timo Table

Mirneapolis & St Louis R R week, and Herman Wolf, son ot R. H GOLLAY, Agt

TIME TABLE NO. 5.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Clean up your front yard. Paint and repair your fences.

White Lime for sale by M. H. Muyres, Chaska.

Chasknites flooded Curver, on Wednesday, the day the Merchants

Mr. Gilbert, secretary of the E. E. Association of Minneapolis, was in town insuring on Taesday.

Mrs. Odell, mother of W. C. and Sam Odell, arrived in Chaska on Friday, on a visit to her sons.

Dr. Small has added a new lot of instruments to his list; also a new

White lime, paints, oils, var-

Clean out your cellars and the garbage about the house. It will

many friends and is said to be a serious fire in the near future, superior butcher. Jos. Glatzel, the boss harness

maker of Shakopee, was over here Mrs. Dr. Lewis, has been granted

on account of disability contracted in the army by her husband. Barn, on the Byhoffer lot, already

structure, neatly put up. The Delano Eagle says Chris Peters has bought the Sinis Cottage, day.

Delano." Price paid \$1,000. Our young friend Joe. Schmidt Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, of Benton, was made happy on March 28th by the arrival of

better off. Luck. C. C. Webster, of Marder, Luse &Co., Minneapolis was here one day

is a pleasure to do business with him. Anton Seamon, has the foundatiou timber for a large barn, which he will build on the Byhoffer lot, which he recently purchased in this

The County Board meets on Tnesday, April 13th in extra session. and will only remain in session

Eder Bros., are in the field with eash, in order to reduce their stock If you are in want of any thing in

to Mr. Greiner, our efficient Regis- poses.

Maggie Wirtz, on Saturday, April 3d, 1886. The wedding ceremony will not take place until after Euster. We wish the couple much will be a credit to Mr. Seamon.

Conrad Pfleghaar, our old Cologne for sale. Read his notice and call

Our Brick men are getting their yards ready to commence the manufacture of brick by the first of May if the weather will permit. Themen will receive about the same pay as last year.

Frank Etzell and Anton Tietz, ! left for Montana Territory last Louis Wolf, left at the same time Passenger 9-13 a, m. 1 Passenger 6:10 a. m for Washington Territory. They bell n. m promise to let us hear from them in farm, upon a site overlooking Chasthe future. We wish them ull success in their wanderings.

A New Farm Dwelling.

friend, has the lumber upon the

dence which he will erect upon his

ka, Shakopee and the Minnesota

Valley up and down for quite a dis-

Married.

nia, by the Rev. Mr. Fredericks, on

Thursday, April 1st, 1886, Mr. Au-

gust Classen, to Miss Agnes Spletts.

at Mr. Splettstozers and was at-

tended by about 150 friends and

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

Holmes, Hebeisen & Wommer,

Carver, have just received their

Eder Bro's.

We call the attention of the

convince you that such is the fact

and ask your inspection of their

goods and their prices believing

that they can suit you every way.

Farmers Ins. Company.

We call call the attention of the

farmers of Carver County to the

notice published in another column

calling a meeting at the Hall of E.

Poppitz in Augusta, on Monday,

April 12th, for the purpose of per-

feeting the organization of a Farm-

ers Fire Insurance Company. It is

a move in the right direction, and

should be attended by sufficient

farmers to insure success. Remem-

ber the date and be sure and attend.

\$10, Reward.

I will pay the above reward for

information as to who ent down

and carried off small trees on my

pic nic grove last winter,

also lumber from the same place,

away any of my property from the

E. E Association,

Take Notice Contractors.

and every bld if not satisfactory.

Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will

Painless Dentistry.

Sargent Hotel, Chaska, April 25th

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same ground hereafter.

Chaska, Apr. 6 1886.

tozer, both of Waconia town.

At the Lutheran Church, Waco-

tance. The main building will be

ground for a new frame farm resi-

Michael Hall, our old pioneer

Andrew Swanson Skara, fatherin-law, of Mr. Johnson, and a latwo story structure 20x30, with Mixed 7:10 a. m. Passenger 9:15 a. m Swede, a stranger supposed to be ell 26x22, story and a half, There Passenger 6:45 p. m. Mixed 8:55 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with from Bloomington Hennepin Coun. will also be two porches on the ty, were the two persons cremated building, making it both comfortain the Merchants Hotel fire at Car. | ble and sightly. ver last week, There was only \$1000 insurance on Hotel.

Miss Amelia Schwalbe, of Howard Lake, was married to Mr. Edward Yager, at that place on March 25th, Miss Schwalbe, is the daughter of Chas Schwalbe, who formerly resided in Laketown, adjoining the Haul compost on your garden Fisher farm, and a brother of Henry Schwalbe of this Co.

Burkhart Bro's., have received a splendid time and wishing the their spring stock of wall paper, young couple a long and pleasant includes over 200 different patterns, joins. making it the largest stock in the County. Be sure and see their immense stock before buying else-

Easter falls, this year, on the Spring and summmer stock of latest date on which it can possibly Clothing, for men & youth, and occur (April 25), under the rule of is the largest, best and most Conneil of Nice, which decrees that varied stock ever brought to this A splendid assortment of Baby | Easter shall be observed on Sunday | County. They purchased in the after the full moon following the Eastern markets for cash, and they 21st of March. Its earliest possi- intend to undersell any other dealble date is March 22. It is 742 ers in the County, and to convince est patterns at prices from 22cts to years since Easter day has been so you that they mean business, they late, and it will not again tall on ask you to call and satisfy yourself. this date until 1953. Put this in your scrapbook.

The fire department was called out at 1 o'clock a. m., on Friday public generally, to the announcenishes, Brushes &c. Wholesale and morning, the old Iltis building sit- ment of the well known firm of nated on the corner opposite Jos. Eder Bro's, of Chaska, which ap-Winninghoff's shop, being dis- pears elsewhere in this issue. This covered on fire. The building was is a live firm which give their enunoccupied at the time, and was set | tire attention to the mecantile trade on fire by some one. The boys and conduct their business on the improve the appearance of your quickly subdued the flames, after theory that a "penny made" en the stairway had burned down. quick sales is better than a larger Mr. Kiefer, the new butcher who The building should be torn down profit on slow sales. They wish to succeeded Mr. Hecklin, is making at once or it may be the cause of a

Appointed Agent.

Dr. H. R. Diesner, of Waconia on Tuesday, and made us a pleasant has the agency for Carver County for the Educational Endownent Association of Minneapolis. We cheerfully recommend him to the widows pension of \$12, per month citizens of the County as being entirely reliable.

Dr. Ames Elected.

We have but time to say this week, that Dr. Ames, is elected Mayor of Minneapolis over Pillsbnry by over 5,000 majority, on Tues-

Glory enough for one day.

Notice to Farmers.

Notice is hereby given to the farmers of Carver County that there will be a meeting held at Augusta in the hall of Poppitz at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 12th day of April 1886 for the purpose of finish- and the same amount will be paid ing the organization of a new Fire for information leading to the con-Insurance Campany with a view of viction of anybody found carrying Insuring farm property against loss by fire and lightning cheaper than any other company can and as safe as the safest, all farmers wishing to save money and thus further their own interest and that of their neigh bors are invited. After this busi-Mr. Hendricks building and stock | ness is concluded, there will be a last week, was insured for Mutual Hail Insurance Company. the Educational Endowment Asso-

Henry Rietz Secretary

A Large Business Structure.

Anton Seamon, the purchaser of the Byhoffer lot on the corner south of the Court House, has al ready commenced work upon the foundation for a new brick structure 23x60 two story, with front something like Mr. Henks Hardware store. The lower story will be occupied by Mr. Anderson, and the upper part will be used by Mr.

We are under many obligations | Seamons himself for living pur-SAILOON!? ter of Deeds, for a list of the trans- The old saloon building has been fers recorded in his office for the turned around facing the Court fers recorded in his office for the turned around facing the Court week ending April 5th, which ap. House and placed next to the ice house, leaving the corner free for G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. B.

> the new building. When completed this building will show off to good advantage, as it will occupy one of the mest commanding sites in our village, and

joining town was seeded by Satur-Farmers on the hills in Chaska, Chanhassen, Carver and San Fran-

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in extra session at Chaska, on the Cash, inquire of 13th day of April 1886, to transact such business as may properly come before them,

Co. Auditor,

DUCATIONAL DUCATIONAL

No. 550 Temple Court.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 1, 1886.

To the Members of the Functional Endowment Association of Minn eapolis, Minn., and others: On entering our fourth year, it is but just to all members that they should know our condition, financially, and increase of business. To that end, we give you herewith, the result of our first three years business ending March 1st, 1886.

Amount Endowment Paid under Original Charter, 5 687,05 Amount in Endowment Fund March 1st 1886, \$16,051,06 Endowments to pay (it children live) in 1886 ...\$ 5.397,00 Endowments to pay (if children live) in 1887 16,889,75

Two annual Payments from our present membership contributes to the Endowmen! Fund \$52,452,00 Add present surplus in Endowment Fund 16,051.06

Leaving this balance to pay in 1888 \$46,226,31

Which will more than pay all liabilities in that year, and this, witheverybody went away after having out calculating any interest. Thus you can see that \(\text{tpo}\) year's premiums from present members will pay all that can muture in 1886 and 1887, and leave a surplus of \$46,926.31. The fact is, our books show that we could run for three years direct from New York Mills, which married life in which the HERALD with our present membership, and pay 25 cents per day, per share noon all Certificates maturing in that time (admitting all live), even |

though we did not put in another child during that period. STATE SUPERVISSION. We are under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State. and required to report annually in detail, the condition of the Association. We were the first Company in this State to report its condition at the close of 1885; and in that report, we show over \$13,000 in Cash, and \$3,000 in Bills Receivable, total

\$16,000 ASSETS AND NO INDEBTEDNESS. VALUE OF OUT SYNTEME. Our Association is in a prosperous condition, and we urge our members to put in at nee, all the children they feel they can pay for, Is there any way you can accumulate the money more rapidly for such a purpose, than by Endowing your children in this Association? Those desiring any information upon the plans of the Association, are requested to address the undersigned or call at the office. By order of

the Executive Committeee. J. MERRITT, Secretary. Mr B. H. Gilbert, Special agent, will be at the Merchants Ho el; Chas-

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HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOT AND SHOES.

ka, Thursday and Friday, April S, and 9.



And Rubber Goods In The County. CALL AND SEE.

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We call attention to the state. Dahlgren, which was burned down special meeting of the Carver Co. ment of the financial condition of Bushels Potatos Warted. We want 1000 bushels pota-\$1100, with Mr. Bredehagen's agen. By order of the President Ernest ciation of Minneapolis, which ap. toes within the next two week pears in this issue. We have no from date, for which we will pay time to speak of the same at length the highest market price. EDER BRO'S.

ers office. The right is rese ved to reject each will be held at MORWEDD. H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder During the week commencing Monday,

The institutes for the coming serson will, Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the the several countles, be organized for both Kirk's Imperial Sonp, 62 tb box to remain five days. All work war- elementary and advanced methods. The general Rose Queen Soap, 60 th box plan will be to give instruction in two classes, New Salt for a part of each half day, and for the rest of the day to discuss with the entire Institute subjects of general application, as school management, drawing, penmanship and gen-

A social, a literary or author's recital and a lecture will occupy two or three evenings. Teachers will need the usual outfit of note Will be at Chaska, Friday and book, stationary and institute syllabus. The latter will be supplied for use during the in-Saturday. April 9th and 10th stitute to those who have none of their own. and 23d and 24th and can be consulted at Dr Bowers office, form-

Be Punctual. Those who are on hand at the opening are the most interested, and are most likely to remale the entire week. Accommodations. The usual assistance will be afforded teachs

ers by the County Superintendent in securing board during the week. Supt. Public Instruction. F. L. BRADLEY, Co. Superintendent.

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burned down.

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sett of tooth extractors.

M. H. Muyres, Chaska.

Mr. Anton Seamon, has his new up and inclosed. It is a frame

known as the "prettiest house in young son. Joe you are a \$1000.

last week and sold us a jobber. He is a wholesculed gentleman, and it

three days. All persons having business before the same, should remember this fact. a big stock and they propose to sell way down to "bottom prices" for

pear in this issue. Jacob Christmann of Hancock was granted a license to marry Miss

friend, was in town Monday having a chat with his host of Chaska friends. He also advertises a mule, pigs, seed potatoes and other things day night,

Mr. Hilgers, of the furniture firm | cisco, are seeding this week, al-

Seeding. Herman Brinkhaus, commenced seeding last week, and his farm ad-

Notice.

Dated Chaska, March 9th 1886 The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) on his farm in Hahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter Litis Saloon. L. STREUKENS.

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Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. School Superintendent-F. L. Bradley. Coroner-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner -Geo. Mix. County Commissioners-S. II. Kohler. Chairman, Gco. Kugier, E B. Harrison, Chas

A CHIEF JUSTICE and three asso-FERD HAMMER PROPE ciales must be elected this coming fall. The terms of Chief Justice Gilfillan and of his associates, Vanoffers the best accommadations for board derberg, Mitchell, and Dickenson

OH! no, we are not that kind of

Conrad Pfleghaar, as usual, was the

Rumor has it that a Rail road will be built this coming summer from Mankato te Minneapolis via Cologne.

We wondered why Mr. Weimann paid such a high price for a beard, but we have been informed since that he has inented a patent paint brush-that settles

The following village officers were ex lected for the ensuing year, viz: President-Peter Warme. Trustees-Henry Plankers.

Wm. Huben, C. Mulners. Recorder-II. Meuwissen. Treasurer-J. Meuwissen. Dr. Ryder is kept busy day and night

attendening to professional calls and buss iness. Patients come to him from all parts of the state, He has several here from Dakota Co.

Died. At the residence of his parents Chaska, on the 12th day of April

1886, Freddie, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Bury, aged 2 years, of Little Freddie has been sick for some time, and although he received

the best of care and medical attendance, he was called home on Monday and is now free from all pain. The afflicted family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Appointed Agent.

Dr. II. R. Diessner, of Waconia has the agency for Carver County for the Educational Endowment Association of Minneapolis. We cheerfully recommend him to the citizens of the County as being entirely reliable.

Referring to the above card, I desire to sociation, that I did commission Dr Diesner, as agent for Carver Co. But at the time of so doing I did not think of Chass ka being in that County. Mr B. II. Gilbert is the only one authorized to do business there and I have so advised Dr. J. MERRITT, Secy.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed ing to keep Pool, Billiard, Bagatelle bids for the construction of one and Caronbolette Tables or Bow-Watchmaker & Jeweler. cistern at the intersection of third ling alleys for the year next ensuto May 4th. Village co uncil re- the same is hereby fixed at Ten (10) serve the right to reject any or all dollars. bids. Plans and specifications on

CHAS T, YOUNG, Village Recorder.

Married.

Mr. Emil Kieter, our new butcher, was married at St. Paul, on April 6th, to Miss Dora Reineke, of that city. Mr. K., has made many friends since his residence in Chaska, and they join us in wishing him and bride a happy married life and cordial welcome to Chaska.

Mohrbecher & Menwissen. This enterpirs firm, dealers in

general merchandise, Cologne, appear in this issue with a new business add. We can but say in this issue that they are a live firm, deal to furnish Monuments, nead stones and mar-ble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of liberal with their many customers, his work as to quality and workmanship, an and consequently command a large trade which is constantly extending. Be sure and call on them. Propr

WACONIA.

Seeding is in full blast. Persons were still crossing the ice on the 11th inst.

Coney Island is cut off from the rest of the world for the next ten days. Wonder how Peter will spend the time,

R. L. Botts our station agent is very sick with inflamatory rheuma-

Mrs Bernard Rauen, Mrs Gust Heinecke and Mrs Fred Lubke have each added one to the female pop ulation of Waconia. The fathers are doing as well as might be ex-

pected. The fish law is not being obeyed this spring, in fact it is broken more by citizens of Waconia than any one else.

Aug Johnson is improving his property and when completed he will have one of the neatest places

Uncle Sam is a farnier again. Tenny Berquist came up from the city Saturday evening on busi-

on Saturday for a few fish. He got

We are so sorry to find that the Conrad Pfleghaar, as usual, was the first one in this vicinity to commence seeding.

Lucas Dols sold his dwelling house to Calix Perusse, considerations \$700, a good bargain.

F. E. DuToit, our sheriff was seen on our streets one day last week. Come again.

Pumor has it that a Rail road will be

Watertown Correspondent only claims relationship to Balaam's claims relationship to Balaam's claims relationship to Balaam's companion, when we had fully made up our minds that it was the veritable old quadruped himselt, raised from the dust that was making the welkin ring among the anomal among the show clad hills of Watertown.

Watertown Correspondent only claims relationship to Balaam's claims relat

Chaska April 7th 1886. REGULAR MEETING, Council met

at their Rooms in engine house and was called to order by Prest., Iltis with members Muyres, Strobach, Strobach Hammer and Melvin present.

P. F. Shillock, Health Officer F. E. DuToit, Boarding and lodging F. E OuToit, Village Printing Freight on extension indder Conrad Fink Jr., witness fees

Preston & Nott, Extension Inddor On motion Bill of Preston & Nott for service hats and Fire Buckets was laid over until next regular

does not cause any expense to the village as such officer. Resolved that the amount re-

quired to be be paid by persons desiring to veud and deal in spirituous Intoxicating Liquors for license according to ordinance Twenty eight (28) for the year ensuing be and the same is hereby fixed at fifty (50) dollars, Ayes, Young, Strobach, Muyres, Melvin and Hammer,

Resolved that the amount required to be paid by druggists desiring to vend and deal in spiritusay, as Secretary of the above named As- ous and Intoxicating liquors for license according to ordinace No twenty eight (28) for the year ensung be and the same is hereby fixed at fifty dollars (50). Ayes, Young, Strobach, Muyres,

Melvin and Hammer, Resolved that the amount required to be paid by persons desirand ash streets will be received up ing from and after May 1st be and

> vertise for bids to contract one fire cistern at intersection of Ash and Third streets, bids to be opened at next regular meeting May 5th council right to reject any or all bids On motion Dr. E. Small was appointed health chairman board of health in place made vacant by de-

parture of Dr. Shillock. Resolved that H. Sauerbry be ordered to construct a six foot wide two mch plank sidewalk on ash street within ten days.

On motion council appointed the following committee to act with President Iltis in procuring a road to the ferry from the state road in in Scott County, F. W, Henning, P. H. Finneganand F. E. DuToit, On mo non the council adjourned.

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Will Lubke of Plato, came down Notice of Mortgage Sale

on Saturday for a few list. The government of a hair pin. If we lose any sleep, it wont be on account of anything our amiable Watertown correspondent has to say about us.

There was a wild man in front of the Lake House one day last week, and from the sounds we supposed that half of lower town would be dead, and burried before we could get there but on arrival we found for insertion, Sorry.

Names of Mortgagers—Isidor Vilsmeter and the name of Farmers Home Saloon and Hotel at the village of Long and Hotel at the village of it was only an "overloaded" person. Geo. A. DuToit of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

The amount claimed to be due and which is Watertown Correspondent only due upon such Mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of Six hundred, twenty live will be soid by the Sherin of Said County of Carver, at public nuction to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the County of Carver and State of Mannesota, on Satur-day, the 8th day of May A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the Forencon of Said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon suc Mortguge, and for Forty Seven and 3-10) Dol

On motion the following bills were allowed.

F. Hulmer, Building crossing
H. L. Ehrmanntraut, Marshai
P. F. Shillock, Health Officer

The premises described in and covered by said Mortgage are as tollows; The South East quarter of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of the South South South Property of the South West quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No. One Hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five, and the South half of the South west quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No. One Hundred and fifteen. Bunke twenty five One hundred and fifteen. Range twenty five lying and being in the County of Carver and Dated Chaska, March 20th 1886. GEO. A. DU POIT,

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Assignee.

Default having been snade in the payment of the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dol-lars which is claimed to be due and is due and On motion Chas Raasch was appointed street commissioner for the ensuing year.

On motion John Arndt was appointed village Poud Master for the ensuing year on condition that he a. m., and duly recorded in 1900. At of Moragages on page 468 said mortgage laving been given to secure the payment of Three hundred and fifty (350) dollars, with interest theron at 8 per cent per annum from the date of said Mortgage until paid, according to the conditions of four (4) promissory notes of even date with world Mortgage, executed by the said W with said Mortgage, exceuted by the said W F. Mann and of the sum just aforesaid, ther being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is

now due and payable, and no action or pro-ceeding at law or otherwise having been insti-tuted to recover the debt seemed by said Mortuted to recover the debt seemed by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained is said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed add the promises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz: Beginning at a point on the east line of Lewis Street one hundred and twenty one (121) feet north of Madison street, and running thence in a norherly direction along and on the east line of Lewis street thirty five (35) feet thence in an easterly course to right angles with the east easterly course to right angles with the east line of Lewis atreet, ninety (90) feet, thence in a southerly course thirty five (35) feet to a point ninety (90) feet from the place of beginning, thence in a westerly course to the place of beginning, the above described tract of land being on Mill Reserve so-called, in the Village of Watertown, Carver County, State Village of Watertown, Carver County, State of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the amount now due on said Mortgage as aforesaid, with twenty tive (25) dollars Attorneys fee as stipulated in and by said mortgage, and the costs of this foreclosure as allowed by law, which saie will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court. House, County at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1836, at two (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the re-Dated February 23rd 1886, W. E. Cuikin, Atty. for Mortgageo.

Danie i O'Conner Mortgagee STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver 88-fn Probate Court.

(Regular Term, March, 1886.) In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Ziebeli the same is hereby fixed at Ten (10)

clothers,

Resolved that the Recorder ad
Resolved that with a petition, representing among other things that the said Julius Ziebeil died in said things that the said Juitus Ziebeil died in said County, on the 10th day of February, 1886 testate, and that said peritioner is the sole executor named in said Last Wili and Testament, and wraying that the said instrument may be admitted to produte, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon; It is Chrener, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Produte Office in said County, on the 7th day of April A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forcuoon, when all concentrated may appear and contest the probate of said instrument;

instrument;
AND IT IS FUNTHEN ORDERED, That public notice of the time und place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska, the 10th day of March A.D. 1824. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S. DENTIST.

Saturday. April 9th and 10th full and complete stock of Re- also grind CHAS T. Young, Recorder. and 23d and 24th and can be con- pairs for their machines always sulted at Dr Bowers office, form on hand. Give them Call. PETER ILTIS, President. | erly Dr Shillocks office.

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other things, that Mathias This lite of the Village of Chaska on the 25th day of March A. D. 1886, at Chaska, died intestate, and being a resident of Otter Tail County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Peter Iltis fore the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 5th day of May A. D. 18%, at one o'clock p. m., at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of April A. D. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALEK,
Judge of Probate,

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Syer—SS IN PROBATE COURT,

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Iltis

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introduced in congress during the present session. Very few have been treat is being kept up steadily. It was should happen to the first minister, there is little doubt that Sir Charles Tupper introduced for buncombe in the vari- certain. ous districts.

Dr. Hermann Brehmer, an able Ger- ed to a young New Yorker. man physician, rejects the theory of Mrs. Hendricks, the widow of the vice the contagiousness of pulmonary con- president, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal. sumption. He finds the disease to be due to deficient nutrition of the lungs, being a trip to the valley of shadows. which may result from various causes.

California has sent another million- dated. aire-Mr. Hearst-to the United States senate, in place of Mr. Miller, deceased. for the Pacific coast to be represented in the senate by one who was not a fellow can find out-but he can guess.

The freshets in Georgia and Alabama were almost unprecedented. One half of Rome, Ga., was submerged. and between seventy-five and one at a low rate of interest, hundred merchants and business men lost from one to twenty thousand dollars. Birmingham and Selma, Ala. suffered severely. Great damage was also done to planted fields. A flood so extensive has not been reported for some years.

In order to give a practical test of certain projectiles a military committee in Prussia recently practiced on a lot of condemned horses, which were started on a gallop and shot down. The society for the prevention of such cruelties remonstrated, and was promptly prosecuted and fined, for an insult to the army. German civilians have no business to meddle with anything that concerns the army, which is almost an object of worship in that

The Supreme Court of Minnesota had equal recognition by the powers. has rendered a decision that the right of a railway company to lay its track on or across a street is subject to the not interfered with. The company must keep the street in good condition at its own expense. If compensa- lifteen or twenty persons are killed or intion has to be made to owners of abutting property injured by a change of grade in the street in making lateral embankments, excavations, or approches to the crossing, the company must bear the expense.

Bradstreet's regular quarterly report of stocks of grain out of farmers' hands, or held at railway or other interior elevators and warehouses, shows that the mammoth mills at Minneapolis and other points in the northwest have practically 11,000,-000 bushels of wheat at the interior, and in sight, from which they may draw prior to harvesting. One of the most striking features of the report is the fact that the total visible stocks of spring wheat in Minnesota, Dakota and Wisconsin were heavier on April 1 than on January 1 by nearly 885,-

Rabbi Sonneschein, of St. Louis, has tendered his resignation to the wealthiest and largest Hebrew congregation. in that city. The Rev. Dr. Sonnesthein for some years past has been of cotton. The estimated loss is \$250,000. gradually drifting away from the orthodox Jewish faith, and he has been threatened with heresy proceedings several times. His resignation now is a forced and not a voluntary one. While the younger Israelites of St. Louis stand by Dr. Sonneschein and his teachings the older and more conservative members of his congregation have viewed with undisguised alarm his tendency to depart from the Mosaic doctrine.

Mr. Hazen, the third assistant posteter general, makes the following suggestions to the public: Write or print your name and address, and the contents of a package, upon the upper left hand corner of all mail matter. This will insure its immediate return to you for correction, if improperly addressed or insufficiently paid, and if it is not called for at destination it can be returned to you without going to the dead-letter office. If the patrons of the mails would avail themselves of this privilege it would enable the department to restore at least ninety per cent. of all the undelivered matter. Letters would be returned free, and the parcels upon payment of the return postage.

A gentleman who gives much attention to speed horses says the breeding | quently constitute of that Judge West was | Wis. 22d training of blooded horses is grow- the man to stand at the head of the Moring rapidly in this country. The most :emarkable results have been accomplished within the last ten years. In 1875 there were but nineteen trotters that had beaten a 2:20 record, nine mares and ten geldings. Now there are 137 animals that have made that time. Of this number twenty-eight are stallions, sixty-four geldings and forty-five mares. He predicts that in the next decade, if our progress in this direction is at all proportioned to that of the one just past, what are now considered marvelous performances on the turf will be regarded as quite commonplace performances. He believes that there are great possibilities.yet unattained in the breeding of speed horses.

The Wisconsin Legislature of 1867almost twenty years ago-passed an act entitled "An act regulating the hours of manual labor, and fixing the pal fruit shipping points, from which it is same at eight hours a day." It is to clear that Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky same at eight hours a day." It is to be found as chapter 83 of the Session Laws, and was afterward, with a trifling change, incorporated in the trifling change c Revised Statutes, and remains as a law to this day. It has been practically ignored from the time of its passage to the present day.-Milwaukee

General News Condensed.

Premier MacDonald's lilness Fatal.

Ottawa, Ont., Special Tolegram, April 6 .-The gravest apprehensions are plainly evident among leading politicians as to the recovery of the premier. He suffer in-Last winter in the northwest is universally pronounced the pleasantest of diseases, and from his already shat for many years. There was some cold tered constitution, his keen splri weather, of course, but it was not pro- alone is keeping up his body. It would b almost a miracle if he survives, although longed nor very severe. he may linger for some time. Two medical men are constantly in attendance, and Over one thousand bills have been communicati, with Prof. Howard of Montreal is being kept up steadily. If the passed, and the majority were simply will replace him, but no one in the party can fill his shoes, and defeat would be

Miss Louise De Koven is the wealthicst After a study of nearly 12,000 cases heiress in Chicago, her fortune being estimated at nearly \$20,000,000. She is engag-Frank Jones, the New Hampshire million

aire, is just rallying from what came near Reports of demage by floods in the Dantzie district, Germany, continues to be received. Several villages have been inun-Burns, Hyndman, Champion and Will

iams, the socialist leaders charged with inciting a mob to riot on the occasion of the It would be out of the common order recent gatherings of workmen in Trafalgar square and Hyde Park, London, were placed on trial in the Old Bailey court. The British home office will cease to affix millionaire. How this happens, no rewards for the detection of criminals or pardons to accomplices who may unke confessions, on the ground that the principle involved is wrong, and that experience shows that such a course almost uniersally fails of its object.

> Winnipeg is trying to save \$95,000 a year by consolidating and funding its debt The Albion paper millat Holyoke, Mass., was damaged \$50,000 by fire. A Pittsburg dispatch reports the rivers still rising at all points between there and

serious damuges. A large portion of Charleston, W. Va., s under water, and it is feared that the flood will be greater than that of 1881. A South Carolina farmer plowed up an earther pot which contained \$12,000 in ld coins. Since the discovery the entire tield has been dug up by searchers for hid-

den treasures.

The primary cause of the aggressive atticastern Rounelia by Bulgaria last year. Greece urges that this is unfair and that Fast trains will be put on the Omaha and

Mrs. Ging, formerly of Chicago, dies in heeded by her brother in New York. A train on the Fitchburg (Mass.) railroad goes over a 200-feet embankment, and jured fatally. The Canadian Pacific after May 1 will

furnish the Winnipeg newspapers with full lines of dispatches over its own lines. Just after the train carrying the czarand czarina of Russia to the Crimea had passed Charkoff, four men, who acted in a suspicions manner, were arrested on the railroad track at that place. It is supposed that they had been engaged in a plot to blow up

A heavy wind and snow storm prevailed Bell & Co.'s organ factory at Guelph, one of the largest buildings in that city, was Dr. Ames is elected mayor of Minneapoblown off and several employes were in-

Society at Ottawa is shocked at the announcement that the senate will soon hear a petition of Mr. Currier, private secretary of the minister of railways, for a divorce from his wife. Sir Adolph Caron, minister of militia, is made corespondent. Dr. S. A. Richmond, a wealthy citizen of St. Joseph, Mo., whose sudden and mysterious disappearance from his home Jan. 16, created a sensation, was discovered at the Leland hotel in Chicago under an assumed name and evidently insane. It was supposed that financial troubles had caused him to commit suicide, but the insurnnce companies refused to take that view of the case. The policies on Dr. Richmond's

life aggregated \$60,000. A fire broke out in the Central railroad's warehouse at Savannah and destroyed 45 car loads of corn and damaged 500 bales Mand Stuart, the actress, died in New York Sunday the 4th. She was twenty-one years of age and unmarried. She died of pyremia, following puerperal fever the direct result of a confinement. Frederick de Belleville, an actor whose life has been a romance, is the responsible occupant of the flat. She was a member of the Madison Square company, and had played in "Hazel

Kirke" and "Young Mrs. Winthrop,"-her role in the latter play being that of the blind girl. The president nominated the following postmasters recently: John H. Saxton, Dewitt, Iowa; Henry C. Hunt, Delavan, Wis.; Samuel Chamberlain, Waupun, Wis.; Frank Able, Lead City, Dak. Fourth-class postmasters appointed—Dakota: Wyndham, W. H. Morgan, vice Hillard, removed.

Minnesota: Dunnell A. Wenberg, vice Anderson, resigned; Zumbro Falls, J. L. Strickland, vice Hardin, resigned. The charge made against J. M. Whaling formerly of Milwaukee and Chicago, of securing money by false pretenses, has been

Seguitz & Co., close their cigar factory in Milwaukee and discharge 600 hands. Schull, attorney for the Dallas (Texas) knights, is arrested on the charge of swin-

dling and embezzlement. A new town is laid out in Edmunds coun-, Dak., at the supposed terminus of the At Fort Worth, Tex., the Knights and law officers collide, and one Knight is wounded and three officers are fatally

wounded. Judge Caleb W. West of Kentucky, non inated to be governor of Utah, is a particular friend of Speaker Carlisle, and may he said to be almost the speaker's personal appointee. He has lately been to Washington, and was introduced to the president by Mr. Carlisle. At that time and subsequently conferences occurred which con- by a collision of wild trains near

mon territory in the pending crisis of af-In a communication addressed to Maj. sophomore in the act of making a haul. Strait the land commissioner holds that certain kinds of scrip filed on land claims Forth Worth, (Tex.) affair says: "The do not take them off the category of cases covered by the order of April 3, 1885, suspending the issue of patents. The case was that of Delos A. Scott of Springfield, Dak. He filed what is characterized as supreme court or Louisiana scrip. Mr. Sparks thinks this filing does not entitle

one to a patent until after a special exam-President Chapin, of Beloit college, has a few days ago when the trouble seemed been in Washington several days. It is imminent it might have been avoided. inderstood that his errand has something todo with the acceptance by Prof. Chamberlain of the presidency of the Wisconsin State university. Prof. Chamberlain has for years been regarded as Mr. Chapin's successor as the head of Beloit college, and it is rumored that Dr. Chapin has given Prof. Chamberlain a chance to choose be-

tween Beloit and Madison. Mrs. Senator Ingalls is a handsome blonde but does not dress effectively, her toilets giving her the rural air that in Washington is called "Western." The Rural World publishes 150 reports

in reply to cirulars sent out to the princi-Kansas' winter wheat acreage is placed at 16 per cent. below that of last year. About 40 per cent. of the sowing has been

The Maryland legislature passed a law

prohibiting the employment of women in | CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. Judge William G. Barrows, of the Maine upreme court, is dying of a stomach dis-

Rev. E. G. Weed of Augusta, Ga., has been elected Episcopil bishop of the dlocese The Oregon supreme court has decided that the registration law passed by the last legislature is unconstitutional. A general reunion of Dartmouth college graduates is proposed at the dedication of Daniel Webster's statue at Concord June

The Indianapolis, (Ind.) township cleetion resulted in the choice of the entire republican ticket by about 700 majority. I'wo years ago the democrats were successful by nearly 1,000. The democratic city ticket at Columbus.

O., was elected by majorities ranging from 300 to 500, with democratic galas in the city council. tlarence H. Bennett (dem.) was elected

nayor of Jackson, Mich., by \$15 majority. The democrats have four mujority in the The safe in the postoffice at Attica, Ind. was blown open and \$1,500 in money and a quantity of stamps stolen.

Dr. W. H. Boyd was arrested in Arkansas for horse stealin :. Since his imprisoument he has confessed that he is cleven times a bigamist. His victims reside all the way from Virginia to the Indian Territory. A large boot factory at Westhorough, Mass., occupied by Smith, Brown & Co. and George B. Brigham & Sons was burned, also St. Luke's Catholic church, A. R. Collar's thwelling and the Westborough shoe factory. Loss, \$76,500; insurance, \$4.800.

Gen. Adna Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, left St. Paul recently for Spokane Falls, Wash. While there he will probably award the contract for building the proposed Spokane Fulls & Palouse branch of the Northern Pacific.

The Brule hotel at Guniuson, Mont., burned. Loss \$10,000. Mayor O'Brien of Boston has vetoed the ity ordinance making eight hours a legal day for city employes. The 250th anniversary of Harvard college occurs next October.

The feeling at Fort Worth, Texas, the headwaters. The water is nearing the danger line but is not expected to do side or the other of the labor question. Large numbers of strikers have left surrounding towns for Fort Worth, but only n few come there each day to act as spies. Master Workman Levlin, of district 101, Knights of Labor, was arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Dick Townsend, who was shot. Rumors are current of the arrest of other leading Knights. At Milwankee, Annie Rosenstein, a beau-

tiful girl of fifteen years, while sleeping by the side of her little sisters, was shot and tude of Greece is the refusal of the powers instantly killed by Isadore Seidenbaum, an who signed the Berlin treaty to confirm her | eighteen-year-old friend of the family, who the possession of the northern frontier was enjoying their hospitality. Scidene agreed upon in 1880 by representatives | baum was in his night clothes and lay in a of the powers, but rejected by Turkey. Upon falling position, partially over the body of Turkey's refusal to recognize the frontier the murdered girl. Both were dead. The the powers drew the line much farther blood flowed from a wound in the girl's south and forced Greece against her will to head, above the left ear, and from a hole accept the change. Probably Greecewould in the breast of the young man. None of powers consented to the acquisition of any theory as to the cause of the double

man of the Texas & Pacific passenger car people of Ireland, and congratulates the repair shops at Marshall, Tex., caused the people of that hitherto unhappy country present strike on the Gould Southwestern Milwaukee roads, between St. Paul and Chisystem, in an interview declares that the company had a grudge against him because of his prominence in a former strike, and condition that the use of the street is Faribault, deserted by her husband and un- discharged him in revenge. Crosbie, the general shop foreman, who discharged Hall, is said by the latter to have always been an enemy to the Knights of Labor, Hall is said not to be a pestilerous agitator, and has many sympathizers. Rt. Hon, William E. Forster, chief secre-

tary for Ireland under the previous Gladstone ministry, is dead. Mr. Forster, whose health was seriously affected by the mental strain incident to his occupancy of the post of chief secretary for Ireland, had been complaining more or less since his resignation in 1882. Within the past lew months his condition became serious, and recently he had a relapse, which resulted in his death. Mr. Forster has been a member of parliament for Bradford since 1861, and was well in Ontario. Many minor damages in known as the most outspoken friend of the Toronto resulted. The roof of William Union cause in parliament during the war

> lis by 6,000 majority. At Charlegroi, Belgium, strikers who were engaged in the recent riots were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from three months to five years. Ten thousand operatives are still striking, but it is expected that many will resume work. H. L. Seligman & Son, iron dealers of

> The French minister of the interior has ordered all the mayors and prefects of the country to do their utmost to dissuade French from emigrating. The officials are instructed to expatiate on the obstacles and disappointments which await newcomers in all parts of the world, particularly in America. Discussion arose in the house at Ottawa, m the Northwest rebellion over a motion

> of Blake, who said it was the duty of the government that all papers and correspondence relating to and prior to the Northwest rebellion should be brought down immediately. He arraigned the government for not answering motions passed by the house, and accused them of keeping back these documents because they would crimium to themselves. Sir Henry Halford, well known for his onnection with rifle shooting, and who

orducted the Creedmoor matches, is dying of Bright's discuse of the kidneys. Many Belgian strikers are sentenced to nprisonment, and 10,000 are still out. The king of Italy has conferred the grand cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus on the illustrious savant, M. Licut. Wissman, the Congo explorer,

having fallen ill deep in the jungle, gave up his trip and is returning to Germany. Patti and Nicolini are to be married again Martin Mess, assistant engineer on the

oiling some part of the machinery, while the engine was in motion, fell into The crank pit and was instantly killed, his body being fearfully crushed. W. W. Gibbs, oldest son of ex-Gov. A. C. libbs, the "war governor" of Oregon, was

due to apoplexy. Junies Heidinger, private of Company A, Fourteenth U. S. infantry, committed uicide at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. William E. Sinclair, treasurer of Bar-

W. H. Coucher, grain dealer of Peru, Ind., has assigned. Liabilities, \$56,000; assets, The total output of logs in the Michigan oineries last winter is estimated at 495.

A. W. Squire and Manley Kenyon, conluctor and brakeman, are badly injured

A series of thefts in Vassar college, by

which the girls' wardrobes suffered, was

terminated by the detection of a pretty The News in a lengthy editorial on the customs, port of Omalia, Neb. reviewing the lawlessness and obstruction at various points on the Missouri Pacific during the past four weeks, the News in-quires: "Have the laws of Texas been faithfully executed during the past month?" and declares if the governor had sent a company of militia to Fort Worth uttering a forged will, and lodged in jail in may deem proper to make.

default of \$20,000 bail. The New York senate passes a bill annulling the Broadway Surface railroad Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Sen-

ator Mitchell, who is to marry the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, is a very beautiful girl, twenty-one years old. One hundred and fifty German families from middle Germany have settled near Mobile, Ala.

Montreal's next ice carnival will take place during the week commencing Feb. 7 1887. A design for a very elaborate palace is in course of preparation. The queen of Denmark has sent a magnificent bracelet of diamonds and pearls as a wedding present to Miss Nina Moditon, whose marriage to Baron Von Raben will take place at Rome,

Mr. Bland entered a motion to recommit the bill. He proceeded with an argument in favor of the free coinage of silver und gave a resume of the circumstances attendng the demonstration of silver in 1873. Ho

If he did not believe in free coinage he would not believe in any coin-age and no man could support himself before the county on the present law. He had never advocated it. He had taken it simply as a compromise and as being better than no law at all. The idea of making a metallic money of full legal tender qualities, and ther limiting its coinage, was an anomaly. It was an outrage on the creditors and a disturbance to the business interests of the country. Laughterl. SENATE. - The bill granting the Kansas &

Arkansas railroad company, the right of way through the Indian Territory passed, ns did also the congressional library bill. Another site was originally proposed, but Mr. Morrill opposed it, and now has succeeded in securing one according to his liking. The bill passed the house and went through the senate with a rush. After its passage two dignified members of that body, Morrill and Voorhees, were detected in throwing kisses at each other, and embracing Mr. Spofford, the librarian of congress, who has been co-operating with thom. The bill appropriates \$550,000 for the purchase of site including the private property of suicide. \$500,000 for the commencement of the The bill for the admission of Washington

also, was rejected by a party vote. House.-The silver bill was called up, which proposes free coinage of silver. An amendment was offered in these words, practically suspending silver coinage: "Uness in the meantime, through concurrent action of the nations of Europe with the

United States, silver be remonetized, prior to July 1, 1889, then and thereafter so thorized and directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver bullion and cause the same to be coined, shall be susbended until further netion by congress," This amendment was rejected by a vote of 84 163-so the bill was killed.
SENATE.—Mr. Ingalls (by request) intro-

of a board of arbitration to examine and settle differences between railroad companies and their employes. The Washington Territory admission bill was placed before the senate, the pending question being on Mr. Enstis' proposed amendment, limiting right of the suffrage in the proposed new state to qualified mail electors only. The Eustis amendment was rejected-yeas 12, nays 25. The yeas were Messrs. Beck, Berry, Coke, Eustis, Gorman. Gray, Ingalls, Jackson, Maxey, Pugh, Saulsbury and Walthall. A number of pairs were announced, Mr. Morgan among ed down an embankment. It is marvelous them. Among the senators voting against Mr. Eustis' amendment was Mr. Edmunds.

House.-Mr. O'Neil (Mo.) asked unnnimous consent for the present consideration of the following: on the prospect of an early and successful

termination of their long and patriotic struggle for the rights of local self-govern-Resolved, That the speaker of the house be directed to communicate a copy of these resolutions to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Cox ebjected, and the resolutions were not received. SENATE.—The senate passed a bill for the

dmission of Washington Territory by a vote of 30 to 13. The bill admits the territory upon the same basis as Dakola, and It authorizes the inhabitants of the Territory of Washington and the adjacent part of the Territory of Idaho to forma state government with the name of the State of Washington. It provides for a convention to formulate and adopt a constitution, which shall be republican in form and not repugnant to the constitution of the United States or the principles of the declaration of independence. The persons who shall be entitled to vote for the members of the convention are described by the bill to be "the qualified electors resident within said boundaries." The convention is to meet at Walla Walla at such time as the governor of the territory shall designate, and when the new constitution shall be completed it shall be submitted to the people for ratification. If ratified it shall be certitled by the president of the United States. who, if the constitution conforms to the requirements of this bill, shall by public proclamation declare the state admitted

original states, without further action by House.-Bills were passed authorizing he construction of bridges as follows: Across the Mississippi river near Alton; the west channel of Detroit river to conneet Belle Isle Park with main land; the Tennessee river by the Nashville, Jackson of the palace car, J. B. Sturtevant, bag-& Memphis Railrond company; the Mississippi river, near Keithsburg, Ill.; the Illinois and Des Moines rivers by the New York & Council Bluff Railroad company; over Bayon Barnard, Mississippi; across the Red river, near Brown's Ferry, Tex.; the St. Croix river at accessible point between Prescott, and Taylor's Falls, the Mississippi riverat Winona, Minn.; the

to the Union on an equal footing with the

Missouri river at St. Joseph, Mo., Conneil Bluffs, Iowa, and Saline City, Mo.; the Kansas river by the Interstate Rapid Transit ompany; the Missouri river in Clay or Jackson counties. Mo., and above St. Charles, Mo.; the Yellowstone river, Montana; the Mississippi river at Red Wing, Mississippi river at Red Wing, Mississippi river at Red Wing, face by Paul Deroulede. It is doubtful if, Minn.; the Missouri river near Atchingon. Kans.; the Tom Bigbee, Warrior, Tennes see, and other navigable rivers in Alabamus by the Gulf & Chicago Air Line Railroad company; Young's bay, Oregon: the Missouri river near Chamberlain, Dak., and

near Pierre, Dak. -SENATE. - Senator Sherman presented a new arbitration bill in place of the house bill. It provides for a commission of twelve. steamship Mexico, at Portland, Or., while Two members of the senate, to be appointed by the president; three members of the house of representatives, to be appointed by the speaker of the house, and seven nembers from civil life, to be appointed by he president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. found dead near Elleneburg. Death was not more than four of whom shall belong to one political party, who shall be selected for superior intelligence as to the industrial and laboring interest of the country. Mr. Riddleberger moved to take up the results of its investigation on Campbell resolution relating to the consideration of executive nominations in open session. num's show, took \$6,500 and skipped to He refused a request to have the Indian ppropriation bill taken up, and be insisted on the yeas and nays, which resulted in the defeat of the motion-yeas 7, nays 51.

This vote is not a test of the strength of he open-session movement, inasmuch: as many of its strongest advocates voted in the negative. The president sent the following nominations to the semite: Frank H. Dye, marshal for the Territory of Utah; S. O. Collin, collector of customs. Cobb, collector of customs, district of

den, N. J.; Robert J. Jordan, surveyor of he shot him through the heart, killing him House.-Mr. Morrison, from the comnittee on rules, reported the following res-

That a select committee of seven mem ers be appointed by the speaker to invesigate the causes and extent of the disturbed conditions now existing in the relations hetween railroad corporations engaged in interstate commerce and their employes in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas. Arkansas and Texas. The committee shall have power to send for persons and papers, -Mrs. Maria P Evans, who figured con- to sit during the sessions of the house, and spicnously before the courts as legatee of to visit such places in these states the estate of the late Myra Clark Gaines. as may be necessary to facilitate the invesunder an alleged will of Mrs. Gaines, was tigation. It shall report during the present arrested at New Orleans, charged with session, with such recommendations as it Mr. Morrison stated:

The bill which had recently passed the house known as the arbitration bill was inadequate in its provisions. The object of the pending resolution was to enable congress to learn the facts of the case, so that it might perfect its legislation. The resolution was adopted without di

The tariff bill, with the majority and minority reports, was presented - to the ouse and referred to the committee of the whole. No understanding has been reached as to when the bill shall be taken up, but it is likely the committee on ways nd means will agree at its next meeting ipon a time and ask the house to make a pecial order giving the bill a privileged osition. It is probable that the time vill be fixed for beginning the debate about May 1, ar the last week in April. Forty odd members have already put their names | ried, down for speeches of an hour each,

Mrs. Jane Whiteomb, Formerly a Well Cladstone Presents a Scheme Whereby Land Commissioner Sparks' Famous Or Europe.

tricks upon him, which, although done in retire from both houses of the English para playful manner, he took seriously. liament. The success of their local govern-1872 to 1876 matters grew constantly and Scotch shall not direct local legislaworse, until Whitcomb finally told Gen. tion for Ireland is completed by the rule to 20. The question then recurred on the Sanborn that he could no longer live with that Irish shall not direct local legislation engrossment and third reading of the hill, his wife. Mrs. Whitcomb was informed for England and Scotland. This point and it was decided in the negative-126 to of this decision, and received the announce- settled, the new Irish legislature is ment with loud expressions of grief. The to be a compromise between a result was that an agreement parliament and an American con-was drawn up and signed by both, the gress. It will have two houses, and, in the duced a bill to provide for the appointment terms of which were that the wife should upper, the present lrish peers will sit by a leave her husband at once and remain away sort of courtesy. But this upper house is ever afterward, he to pay her an allowance | really a senate, its members being chosen | of \$125 per month. This agreement was by electors possessing a definite property at once enried out, and from that time on qualification. The lower house will be Mrs. Whitcomb spent most of her time chosen by the same rules that govern the traveling in Europe.

Railroad Horror in Old Massachusetts. A railroad passenger train left the track is withdrawn control of all distinctly imat West Deerfield, Mass., and the cars rolled down an embankment. It is marvelous delenses, foreign and colonial relations, the that any one escaped alive. The descent was 130 feet by actual measurement. Four cars were thrown into the river, among which was the sleeper; the tender was thrown to the very bottom of the precipice-a mass have kept quiet for some time had not the powers consented to the acquisition of eastern Roumelia by Bulgaria last year.

Resolved, That the nonse of representative of the deceased could advance any theory as to the cause of the double transferred to the lish themselves, and a pathizes with the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone and his associates in their effective of the double transferred to the lrish themselves, and a pathizes with the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone and his associates in their effective of the double transferred to the lrish themselves, and a pathize with the relative of the double transferred to the lrish themselves, and a pathize with the platform of the rear car at the time of the platform of th He was startled by the bumping of the cars along the ties. He knew they had left

the track, and jumped just as the train went whirling down the chasm. Not a star was to be seen, and no moonlight. Snow soon commenced to fall, and in the fullest sense it was a night of terror. The wailing of a mother over the death of her little gir was heartrending. Penned in the wreck, unable to effect her escape, and expecting each moment to be crushed by falling boulders or debris from the wreck, she passed an hour of fearful agony. The shricks of agony were redoubled as the imprisoned passen gers faced the fire. One cry was heard above the rest, one shrick of agony and piteous pleading for help as Hayden, held ast by the mass of debris, felt the scorching flames upon his face, and he sank into

he insensibility of death. The following is a complete list of the killed and wounded as far as found: Killed-E. E. Hayden, Blandford, Mass .: Charles Temple, Waltham, Mass.; Charles Durgan, South Boston: J. R. Gould, Mellbury lass.; Viola Littlejohn, North Adams; Pear Littlejohn, North Adams; Engineer Herbert Littlejohn, North Adams; Ed Whitehouse, Boston; Mark F. Spencer, Waltham, Mass.; Merritt Sealey, Boston. Injured-Michael Dorgan of Greenfield, seriously; A. D. Cornell of Shelburne Falls, slightly; C. F. Bell of Nashua, N. H., badly, but not fatally; Conductor John Foster, slightly; E. B. Stone, slightly; J. P. Fowler of Cambridge, slightly; A. C. Harvey, Boston, badly; A. K. Warner, Greenfield, seriously; F. S. Hagar, Greenfield; A. Derby, Mail Agent Putney, slightly; Henry C. Couillard, Charlemont, badly; J. E. Priest, Littleton, N. H.; Charles D. L. Crandall, severely shaken up, but not fore, finally brought to a vote.

seriously hurt; Express Messenger R. L. Streeter, Troy, N. Y., Edward H. Arnold, North Adams, Miss Cornell, Shelburn Falls, Mr. Wilcox, Syracuse, Elisha Corgage master, slightly; Walter Parker, brakeman, G. W. Dunnell, Boston, Miss Mary Gowing, Poughkeepsic, severely; Heury A. Scribner, mail agent, slightly; J. M. Watkins, Oswego, N. Y., internally injured. C. M. Peckham of Orange and F.

F. French of Boston are still missing. Anxious to Try it over Again. A volume entitled "Avant la Bataille," devoted to the exposition of the entire ability of France to successfully cope with Germany, should the latter make an attack on France, has been published in with all the enormous sums of money spent upon the French army since 1873, when it was reorganized, France could now cope successfully with Germany. It is true that France can put a total of 3,750,000 men, neluding the reserves, in the field, under the pressure of war. Germany's war

strength is 1,500,000 men, not including the landsturm, or last reserve. In point of discipline, however, the Germans are superior to the French, as well as in celeriand effectiveness of transportation. The condition of the French army is, of course, infinitely better than it was when Louis Napoleon started on his proposed triumphal entry into Berlin in 1870. The Mankato board of trade has sent resolutions to the judiciary committee of

the senate, asking for time to forward the The general impression here is that it will not hazard the confirmation. James Kitchen, a shipowner of River John, N. S., is reported to have assigned, owing the Picto bank \$70,000.

Canadian colonization companies are about to wind up. The object for which they were founded has not been attained. P. Armstrong engaged in a quarrel over a listrict of Edgartown, Mass.; Philander | trifling matter. Armstrong afterwards went into Philips' house with a club. Plymouth, Mass.; George D. Borton, as- Phillips was lying in bed with rheumatism, sistant collector of customs, port of Cam- and seeing Armstrong coming with a club,

instantly. The following is the Farmer's Review summary of the wheat crop up to April 5:
The growing winter wheat enters the second of Dubuque recently. The principals were of the spring months under conditions scarcely if ever better. This appears to be true of all winter wheat states except Kan- don prize ring rules. Nine fierce rounds among a number of New York cracksmen acter. Taking the country at large, the present prospect is that not to exceed 5 | had everything his own way. In the ninth per cent of the acreage sown in the fall, but will show that it has passed through the winter safely, with the additional prospect of a full average vield. There has been little spring seeding in Iowa. Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, but it has been of a desultory character, and active spring operations are not expected to

begin before April 10 to 15. Twelve of the best known citizens o Holyoke, Mass., were arrested and fined for playing poker on Sunday. Richard Arnold, head of the Arnold, Constable & Co., New York, died recently, after a two weeks' illness. Dr. Bent is appointed receiver for the first National Bank of Wahpeton, Dak.

The Glendive (Mout.) skating rink is burned; loss \$4,000. Supt. Kiehle figures out 382,771 children of school age in the state. Theodore G. Burchard, the freight engineer injured in the recent accident at Menomonie Junction, died in Eau Claire. He was a druggist, committed suicide by hanging in

QLADSTONE AND IRELAND.

Known Resident of Minnesota, Makes the Alleged Wrongs of Six Centuries Three Desperate Attempts at Suicide in . May be Retrieved. He Outlines His Irisk Home Rule Bill Amid Loud Cheers from the Parnellites. A Mail and Express cable from London

There was a great scene in the British says: "An American, Mrs. Jane Whitcomb, has met with heavy losses at the gaming parliament on the 8th. The Right Hon. tables of Monte Carlo, and has made three took the chair promptly at 4 o'clock. The desperate attempts at suicide. At first she chairber at the time was packed to the tried morphine, of which she took a very very extreme limit of its capacity and evlarge dosc, but fortunately, her condition was discovered in time and she was restored to consciousness and her life saved. Peo Mr. Gladstone went in an open carriage, ple were sent to keep guard over her to pre- and his appearance was greeted with dealvent a second attempt on her life, but she ening cheers. The enthusiasm of people all evaded her watchers and opened a vein in the way from the door of his house to the her arm with the purpose of bleeding to commons entrance was spontaneous and tion, is suspended in the following localideath. Again she was detected, before a thrilling. It vented itself at the beginning ties, viz: All west of the lirst guide meridfatal result was obtained, and was restored. of the journey in a roar of applause, hearty in west in Kansas; all west of range 17 Finding it useless to try to prevent repeat- and great enough to make most statesmen west in Nebraska; the whole of Colorado, ing her efforts, the proprietor of the hotel in which she lived, for the sake of the reputations; which she lived, for the sake of the reputations, all of Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Washington, tion of his house, requested her to leave the hotel. She did so and went at once to was plainly andible in the house. The vada; and that portion of Minnesota north Cannes. She had scarcely arrived there cheering continued until long after Mr. when she threw herself into the sea. She again failed, however, to accomplish her again, and was rescued from drowning. She Prince Albert Victor, duke of Cambridge, lis & Manitoba railroad. In addition, has since been placed in an asylum as the Prince Christian and Minister Phelps | final action in this office will be suspended only reliable means of keeping her from another and perhaps sensational attempt at suicide.

Occupied seats during the speech in the front row of the peers' gallery.

Gladstone rose and met with the most land entries. Mrs. Whitcomb's maiden name was Jen- prolonged outburst of cheering ever heard nie Smith. She was born in Beaver county, in the house of commons. He was evident-Pa., about 1846, her parents being in ly deeply impressed by this reception, and Territory was defeated. Mr. Voorhees' moderate circumstances. In the latter amendment, for the admission of Montana part of 1865 she came to Rochester, Minn., "found his voice." and took a position as teacher in a private As soon as the cheering had ceased, Mr. suspending all actions, and involving in a school conducted by the Presbyterian de- Gladstone rose and moved for permission to

> During the time clapsing from January | ment demands it. The rule that English election of members of the commons. Each house has a veto on the other. The powers of this legislature reach to everything that pertains to Ireland alone. From it

> > coinage and the customs duties. As compensation for the latter, the revenues derived from taxes in Ireland are to be applied to Irelan.l's expenses, and the surplus placed at the disposition of the Dub-lin parliament. is to represent, with powers and duties not well defined by the dispatches, the imperial authority. Mr. Parnell, was loudly cheered. He said:

As to the bill before the house, while reserving his full expression of opinion until he had seen the bill, Mr. Parnell congratulated the house on the fact that there was still living an English statesman who could devote his attention to this important matter, and begged to thank Mr. Gladstone for what would not only prove a beneficial move [cheers] from the Irish point of view, but which he (Parnell) believed would be found to be of equal benefit to England. FAULT ALREADY FOUND.

The bill nevertheless contained blots

which the Irish representatives would do their best to remove. One of these was to be found in the financial proposals of the bill, which he regarded as very unfavorable. to Ireland, especially in regard to the Irish tribute to the imperial exchequer. He also complained of the proposition relative to the two orders intended to constitute the Irish parliament, on the ground that the first order, consisting of peers not subject to the influence of the popular vote, would have the power of hanging up measures demanded by the people and their representatives for two or three years. On the whole, however, apart from these defects, he believed the measure would be cheerfully accepted by the Irish people and their representatives as a satisfactory solution of the long-standing dispute between Miss | the two countries and as tending to prosperity and peace in Ireland and to satis faction in England. [Cheers.] The whole matter will be the subject of Richardson, North Adams, lost a finger; discussion for weeks, perhaps months be-

> Important Telegraph Decision. The case of the Western Union Telegraph company against the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and the North American Telegraph company was decided in the district court at St. Paul, against the plaintiff, Judge Brill rendered the decision. He ordered that the plaintiff's motion for a preliminary ininnction be denied, and the order to show | found by the court of claims. cause be discharged. In the memorandum

accompanying the decision Judge Brill says: All railroads in the United States are post oads, and the provisions of the act of congress for July 24, 1884, render it impossible for any person or company to obtain in any manner the exclusive right to build or maintain a line of telegraph along any road. Any company which brings itself within the provisions of this act may build and operate a line of telegraph along any railoads in the United States upon acquiring the usual right of way, not withstanding any state legislation or contract to the contrary I am of the opinion that the contract in this case does not purport to grant the exclusive right. It does not so expressly provide by its terms, nor is such the necessary implication. The contract may be given effect without construing it to be a grant of exclusive right, and from the nature of the case it is manifest that the plaintiff's right should not be extended by unnecessary implication, and this view of the case i

equally fatal to plaintiff's application. The Canadian inspector of prisons re orts 2,705 insane persons in the five pubc asylums of the dominion. The house has made several changes in the rules for its own government. One of these changes was the repeal of the rule requiring a yea and may vote to be taken on every general appropriation bill. M. Mullarkey & Co., Montreal boot and shoe manufacturers, has suspended. Lia-

Representative Jerry Murphy is very nuch enraged over the appointment of C. S. Lake to be pension agent in Iowa and The refuse water of the paper mills is Nebraska. He is so mad that he has not

The buffet car on the New York limited express train which left Chicago on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road caught fire while the train was between Rocky Ridge and Oak Harbor, Ohio, and was entirely destroyed.

sas and Michigan. Reports from the Pa- were fought. The first three were in favor to rob the vaults in that institution. Gibcitic coast are generally of a glowing char- of Fisk, and in the fourth he was allowed first blood. From that time on Dashman round Dashman's heavy body blows winded Fisk, and the latter was unable to come to time when time was called for the tenth Charles Archibald was murdered at Chariton, Iowa and his body horribly mangled. Thomas Kelly and his wife were arrested on

Dashman of Platteville, Wis., and Fisk of

suspicion of committing the crime. Gen. Crook brings into Bowie seventysix Apache prisoners who are sent to The estate of the late Thad Stevens of Pennsylvania has just been settled, and it

pay the bequests. Ex-Gov. William A. Newell, of New Jersey, and later of Washington territory, is practicing medicine at Centralia, Wash. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Howard and Miss Susan H. Heuston of Iowa sailed for Ceylon on the Steamer Umbria. They are

missionaries sent out under the auspices of the American board. At Baraboo, Wis., Henry B. Turney, a nephew of Rev. Burchard of "Rum, Roman- the woodshed. Cause, family trouble. He ism and Rebellion" fame and was unmar- was about forty years old, a prominent Mason and greatly respected,

IMPORTANT TO CETTLEBS.

der of April 3 Revoked By Secretary Lamar-Honest Settlers Not to Be Made to Suffer Recause of a Few Disreputable Characters.

TEXT OF THE ORDER. Following is the full text of the order of March 1, 1886: Department of the Interior, Washington,). C., April 6.—To the Commissioner of the General Land Office:-Sir: On April 3, 1885, you issued the following order: Practice, Suspension of Entries-Final action in this office upon all entries of the public lands, except private cash entries and such scrip locations as are not dependent upon acts of settlement and cultiva-

June 3, 1878, also upon all cases of desert [Signed] W. A. J. SPARKS. Commissioner. Whatever necessity may have existed at be sufficient to longer continue an order school conducted by the Presbyterian de- Gladstone rose and moved for permission to common condemnation the innocent and nomination. This position she held until introduce a bill to amend previous legislating guilty, the honest and the dishonest. 1869, when she was married to O. P. Whiteomb, at that time a large farmer of considerable means. Introduce a bill to amend provious legislation with the future with the strictest vigilance to prevent by large farmer of considerable means. In the fall of 1872 Whitcomb was elected and twenty-five minutes, explaining the the consummation of fraudulent or wrongstate auditor, and in June, 1873 took up his | condition of Ireland and explaining the ful land claims, yet, when the vigilance of residence in St. Paul with his wife. Several provisions of his bill, which all these agencies shows no substantial evimuch of the act of Feb. 28, 1878, as nuthat she was accustomed to play little Ireland's representatives are to should not be delayed or their consideration refused on general reports or rumors. The above order as issued by you is there-

> and disposal of the claims suspended by it. Very respectfully, [Signed] L. Q. Lamar, Secretary. A TALK WITH MR. SPARKS. Mr. Sparks to-night denied the rumor that he had tendered his resignation to the I can only say that I am ready to re-

fore revoked, and you will proceed in the

sign if the president will say to me that I U.S. deposits... am not in harmony with his administra- Deposits of U. S. disburstion. I am satisfied he believes me to be honest and earnest in the fight I have made | Due to other national on the land sharks, and that there is hardly a man in his administration that he | Due to st te banks and ould not spare sooner than he would me. I look upon this action as premature. I was forming a substitute for it, as I never regarded the order of April 3, 1885, as anything else than temporary. I can say another thing with emphasis: Notwithstanding the order, I will not certify to a patent obtained fraudulently, and there are thousands that have been held up in the past year. I have modified the April 3 order so as to send the patents rapidly as possible, shall keep on doing so. If I ordered to certify fraudulent cases I will sten down and out. The real trouble in this matter is that I abolished the practice of making cases special. In this way the frauds were put through. They may suc-

Five men were killed and three wounded in a political riot at Laredo, Texas, which was suppressed by federal troops. In the New York senate, a bill annulling as well as innocuous." The samtary the Marter of the Broadway Surface Railroad of New York city passed by an almost unamious vote, as were also bills requiring the consent of abutting property wners before a street railroad can be laid in any street and a bill providing for the in the old or central building be made as winding up of the Broadway Surface Rail- soon as possible, and an increased protecroad company and other corporations tion against fire. At the St. Peter hospital

suaded the secretary and succeeded.

tion grows out of the Broadway railroad enact laws against Chinese immigration is The first of the detached wards is now comconceded by the imperial government. The San Francisco collector is to be patients from Aug. 1, 1885, to Feb. 1 bassador. patients from Aug. 1, 1885, to Feb. 1 1886, was 781, and during March, 1886 Sir Henry Halford, who conducted at contested in international matches, is

dying in London of Bright's disease of the dition. The commissioners recommend gamnasiums for both hospitals, and hot Hon. George Hearst, recently appointed houses for flower culture are suggested. senator for California, has arrived in Wash-John D. Bent has been appointed receiv-

er of the First National Bank of Whape-

The president has withdrawn the nomination of Timothy A. Byrnes to be Indian agent at Yakima, Wash. Gen. Bragg has introduced a bill in the house to pay Capt. James D. Wood, late adjutant general of volunteers, \$133.50. neapolis & St. Louis, is knocked of his being the value of a horse and equipments train while crossing a bridge near Wassen ost in action of the Chancellorville, as and killed. Secretary Bayard feels very much outaged at the insult offered by the collector chosen Mayor. of customs at San Francisco to the new Chinese minister, and there is a good deal to commit suicide, with probable fatal re-

of feeling in the treasury department on the sults. same subject. The collector violated the positive instructions of the department, Mr. Bayard has demanded the removal of both the collector and surveyor at San Francisco, who are involved in the insult, and their conduct was a subject of discussion at the cabinet meeting. Neither of them has been confirmed, or will be, if the president does not withdraw their nomina-

The new Yellowstone Park syndicate has decided to have its lease made out to Charles Gibbons, and heassumes the responsibility for the performance of the conditions imsynditate, and the improvements will be of the state. made under the same organization. It and others heard from by letter. The following terested had separated so far in their trav- Kalb of Rochester; vice president, C. cls that they could not sign the papers. | Gale, Garden City; secretary, W. W. Church and accordingly the department preferred to deal with Mr. Gibbons alone. Thomas A. Thatcher, professor of Latin

and literature in Yale college, was discovered dead in bed. He was in his seventysecond year. H. B. Turney of Baraboo, Wis., commits

Among the pension bills passed recently by the house are the following: Leander bilities, \$100,000; assets nominally the Carey, Sixteenth Iowa infantry; S. W. Merrill, lieutenant Thirty-sixth Iowa volun- \$200 by Douglas county. teers; William Gordon, father of William A Gordon, Eleventh Iowa volunteers; B. Loms bogen, earted and photostation of heart dis-The refuse water of the paper mills is saved in England, and the waste fibre is manufactured by the use of alum cake.

Nebraska. He is so mad that he has not a proper respect for decency, and insulted a newspaper correspondent who called at regiment Wisconsin volunteers; Delilah Knill, widow of Thomas H. Knill late of active part in the revolutionary period. Second regiment Wisconsin infantry volunteers; E. W. Putney, Second Minnesota cavalry; C. E. Rogers, late captain Fifth regiment Wisconsin volunteers.

Congressman John A. Long of Massachusetts is a canidate for the United States | the time of his death. senatorship now held by Dawes, whose term expires next year. The employes at the United States mint at Philadelphia, have been greatly exer-

cised over the alleged discovery by Special fortunes of ill-luck all combined to cause Officer Gibson that a plot was forming the tragedy. Dubuque. The fight was under the Lonson claimed to have information that a house near the mint had been rented by the cracksmen, and that it was their intention to tunnel under the street to the mint and undermine a vault in the basement. There is from \$30,000,000 to \$40,-000,000 worth of precious metal stored in trict, will hold a competitive examination the vaults. The trouble at Vassar college has finally been settled by the election of Rev. James

M. Taylor as president. Mr. Taylor is pastor of a Baptist church at Providence, St. Cloud. Rev. Charles Reilley of Detroit, treasurer of the Irish National league of America, cabled Mr. Parnell the announcement that was found there was not money enough to he had just forwarded a draft for £12,000

for the parliamentary fund. when stopped by Prof. Dawley, the principal, drew a loaded revolver and for a short

The Swede who was burned to time held the teacher at bay. He was sub-sequently overpowered and the weapon wrested from him, after which he was forced Bloomington. back to his seat.

E. W. Putney, Second Minnesota cavalry, gets a pensi

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Minnesota National Banks. The following abstract of reports made o the controller of the currency sllows the condition of the national banks in the state of Minnesota at the close of business

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts......\$30,118,472 22 149,161 30 Overdrafta.. 3. bonds to secure circu-2,034,560 00 lation ... U.S. bonds to secure de-500,000 00 posits ... 5,200 00 . S. bonds on hand ... Other stocks, bonds and 598,383 66 mortgages..... Due from approved reserve 2,656,785 47 899,143 62 banks.. Due from state banks and 367,168 14 bankers Real estate, furniture and 1,193,116 61 fixtures... Current expenses and taxes 223,743 66 CC 101.657 35 Premiums oaid. hecks and other cashitems 301.904 80 Exchanges for clearing house 205,130 17

lls of other national banks 231,693 00 Fractional currency...... 5,695 67 Trade dollars ... Silver coin-Dollars..... 142,977 00 Fractional Silver trens-

ury cert's 3,030 00 1.923.320.57 Legal tender notes. 527,605 00 Five per cent redemption 89,871 50 Due from U. S. treas 11,410 33\$42,140,147 19 Total...

LIABIALITIES. 'apital stock paid in 11,510,000 00 Surplus fund. Other undivided profits... 1,118,537 23 National b'k notes issued.....\$1,797,270 00

regular orderly and lawful consideration Amount on hand...... 20,811 00 1,776,456 00 Dividends unpaid.. 132,861 60 Individual deposits 20,415,705 91 161.730 47 ing officers banks 1,647,206 90

> bankers Notes and bills re-discount-973,243 09

> 20,000 00\$42,140,147 13 Minnesota Hospitals for Insane. Boardman, board of examiners of hospitals for insane, have reported to Gov. Hul. hard that they had completed their semi-

annual trip to the Rochester and St. Peter been 22 deaths, 9 males and 13 women. During the same period four men patients escaped, but they have either been returned or permitted to remain in their own lo calities as if on parole. The condition and administration of the hospital are mos ceed in restoring that practice. It looks creditable to the superintendent and his now as if the land sharks had over perstaff. Nearly 50 per cent of the patients are employed in various avocations. The commissioners note the marked decrease in cases of restraint by mechanical uppliance, and add, "resort to such methods appears to be rapidly falling into despetude, which is praiseworthy and hygienic conditions of the hos pital are good. The detached ward when completed, will bring needed relief from an overcrowded condition. The commission ers recommend that changes contemplated

whose charters shall be revoked. This active commissioners found 808 patients, 502 men and 306 women. Twenty-three deaths were reported since September last, eighteen The right of the dominion government to | men and five women. Nine patients excaped. pleted, and the second will be before next winter. The daily average number of it was 802. The appropriation now supcreedmoor two of the British teams which of an average daily number of 775. The hospital is found to be in excellent con-

> The losses of the Duluth branch of Hooker, Crittenden, & Co., aggregate \$150,000. The firm, however, has been very prosperous, and is well able to meet the losses. The Minnesota state poultry association decide to hold the annual exhibition Dec. 7. 8 and 9. Freight Conductor Jennings, of the Min-

The election at Preston was the most cyciting ever held there. H. R. Wells was Herman Bergman of St. Paul attempts

Judge Vanderburg affirms the right of a municipalty to extend a street across the roadway of a railway corporation.

Mrs. Ging, formerly of Chicago, died at the Arlington house Faribault of consump-Ernest Olinsted of Dodge Center, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny, being the third man bound over charged with the larceny of clover seed from D. C. Fairbank elevator. The Minnesota State Poultry associaposed. The other members remain in the unce, including several from distant parts New members were received was found that the various gentlemen in- lowing officers were elected:-President, 11 ill; treasurer, A. T. Stebbins; directors, C. Conklin, Spring Valley; E. J. Gates and

> 7, 8 and 9, and the city offering the most nducements will be selected as the place. In Stillwater, the Republicans got hall and the Democrats the other half of the officers at the election. Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the arrest of the man who shot J. C.

W. J. Eaton, Rochester. The date for

holding the annual exhibition will be Da-

Eickmann-\$300 by Alexandria village and Louis Bogen, editor and publisher of the active part in the revolutionary period and was arrested for his revolutionary ideas. He came to America in 1855, and located in Stillwater. In 1864 he went to New Ulm and took charge of the New Ulm Post, which he edited and published up to

Andrew Erickson, a once prominent resident of St. Paul, blew out his brains with a pistol. Excessive use of liquor, lack of work, general despondency and the mis-The first St. Louis boat of the season to arrive at Winona was the Libbie Conger.

Capt. Dawley. She arrived Wednesday afternoon, the 7th inst. The committee for the examination of candidates for the naval academy at Annapolis, from the Fifth congressional dis at the office of G. F. Cowing in Fergus Falls, April 20. Letters of inquiry may be addressed to either member of the committee. Senator Steenerson, Crookston: Sunt. G. F. Cowing, Fergus Falls; President T.J. Gray,

Postal bulletin for Minnesota: Postmusters commissioned-L. C. Crippen, Edg rton; O. Peterson, Gilchrist; J. Hogan, Heath; J. Bentfield, Rich Prairie; J. Cosgrove, Keegan; D. Y. Davis, Amiret; P. Ritter, West Union. Postoffices establis Quite a sensation was created in the pub ed-Burchard, Lyon county; P.C. McCanu, lic school at Wabasha. A lad named Cul postmaster. Postoffice name changedhoun, after being mildly punished by the Winnebago Agency, Illue Earth county, to teacher for some misconduct, attempted to Saint Clair; C. O'Connor, postmaster. leave the room without permission, and Postmasters appointed-Warren, A. P. The Swede who was burned to death in the hotel fire at Carver is said to be Andrew Anderson, who formerly lived at

> Theodore Heirtz of St. Johns, near Belle Plaine, was arrested, charged with killing John Meyer.

OF SHADRACH PLATT.

With a martial tilt of his shaggy white beaver hat, and a nonderous cane with silken tassels, Captain Amzi Platt awaited, under the big elm in his door yard, the coming of his sons, Shadrach and Mesbach. The captain and earned his title at Lundy's Lane

in '12, and carried about the perpetual reminder of the spirited battle in the form of an irritating British martial spirit, and it was his habit to east a critical eye upon the youthful militia company of the town on ing were done and the hoeing was Faiting its time. That critical eye was wont to subject the two sturdy Widow Pellet. sons to a preliminary and private inspection, but upon this bright May morning there were unusual reasons why the captain was resolute in his disciplinary determination.

Captain Amzi had named his sons, as he had all things with which he had to do, from the Scriptures, for he was because milk and honey abounded; his three sons were Shadrach, Mesbach, and Abednego, for he wished them to be trained as by fire. He even called a vicious and powerful bull Nebuchadnezza, not only because of his viciousness, but because, like the ancient King, he are grass.

By the village people the three sons of Captain Amzi were addressed by abbreviated names. Shadrach was called Shad; Mesbach was curiously corrupted into Shed, while Abednego became Bed. To his father's grief and astonishment, Bed perished with a cramp while swimming the cool waters of Bantam on the Lord's Day; but Shad and Shed, being trained in what the Cantain conceived to be the rigorthat the warrior led his sons up to the he is?"

sound as his orthodoxy. of his sons should wed the daughter You don't seem to realize what a fine in which Jerusha having been pitched brown paper wrapper, the young man cannot convince his wife that she is The cleansing, antiseptic and healing of his neighbor of the next farm; for woman my mother is, and to have no from the wagon, ruined her garments arose to go, and inquired the cost of wrong, or a wife cannot bring her hus- qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy aro the Captain had a practical eye, and idea what a fine family you married and was deeply wounded in spirit. So the repairs. it had observed that the Widow Pel- into." let's farm joined to his own would "Yes," said Shad, gently, "all fine. Some finer than others, but all fine; the Captain thought, in all Connecti- yes, all fine.' cut But the Captain met with some "There it is again, Jerusha. How perply ty, and often did he wish that much longer are you going to stan' the widow had been blessed with two such contradiction and impudence? chargiters. For he perceived that and when Shad tried to laugh the unboth his boys yearned for Jerusha pleasantness away he was informed Pellet's smiles, and both were gratified, that he had a temper; and when he for they received these manifestations; tried to take Jerusha by the hand he yet both were in distraction, for she was condemned for a cruel man, and ranning day as an occasion when the when in the humblest spirit, he said mail should be led to discover her he sometimes feared he did when the own mind. Yet each of the boys was nigh ox and other critters bothered sought to be released from the bonds, which there was not a vestige of a she donned her hat and cloak, and to have a fair chance. So the Cap- him then, to his amazement, the sam had commanded them to polish women sobbed and the widow took up their uniforms with great care. Jerusha off to her own chamber to con-Though these uniforms were in no re- sole her, and Shad did not set eyes spect uniforms at all-for each mem-ther of the militia wore such distin-though a patient man and a peaceful shing garments as pride or circum- man, was a persistent one, and he bided

were all of brass, more or less polished. that it was to be borne no longer. So Captain Amzi awaited under the "You've got to live without me or din tree the coming of his sons, and without him. What ever possessed you see down in the statutes. But the pocket of his coat. scanned him closely and bade him lers thought a heap more of you than Litchfield county lawyers were able When he went away he said he had murch back and forth a bit. Captain's comment; "set 'em well spoke not, and moved about her avoback, plump out your chist, and look cations with closed lips. Shad saw it as stern as possible. Remember and too, and at length asked her, pleasantdon't turn your left foot in. There'll ly, if she had lost her tongue.

be one there to obsarve you with an

woodland lines our medder." An hone or so later Capt. Amzi stood | wagon, and drove silently home. Just | in the shadow of the brick church up | before he reached the gate he asked: on the village green, watching with "Did you-did you get the bill, Juruproper pride the evolutions of the mi- sha? precise in all respects, but there at the But let's you and I part good friends, read of the file were Shad and Shed. Shad. Shad's cliest swelled out with military | He did not even go in with her, but | turi. No wonder Captain Amzi point- the widow's house; and he thought, ed them out with pride to a mature as he sat by his solitary fire that pain a silk gown with mighty puckers in wondered if the widow realized it. the sleeve, or that he directed the at- So Shad and Jerusha were divorced, tention of a younger person, with very and all the people said it was well. round and rosy cheeks and plump | The patient Shad went his way with |

Jerusha," said the Captain to this accomplish his purpose respecting the pleasing person, who was watching Widow Pellet. For, though he consome pride in her black eyes, for she been but half perfected by the divorce. knew her merit. "There ain't a lad One afternoon, as he was mowing the in the militia who has such a strong aftermath meadow, he stopped sudthough Uncle Ephraim was a big man, his design.

gallantry to her?

ranks for an hour of rest and cider she beheld the young housekeeper. brandy. Shadrach, in a cocked hat, Not many Sundays were the widow with a rosette and a shadbellied coat, and her daughter able to endure this gers, Jerusha," said he at length, smilwith faded buff facings that had done sight, for the housekeeper was very ing quietly. "Shall I give him the stood the drift and purpose of the duties and was exceedingly well convice in '12, made his way quickly comely, and Shad was most courteous bit? the tussock upon which sat to her. So after some weeks the Miss Jerusha Pellet, and when she widow, seeing Shad one day down in oked at him Shad perceived that at the brook meadow, which was not far had to hold her breath, and she per last Jerusha knew her mind. And from her house, clad herself properly ceived that Shad, to hold her firmly, when Shed came a moment later seek- and went out to him. And she spoke had passed his arms about her, with ing her, he perceived that she glanced some words sorrowfully to him, and a respectful but powerful embrace. mind is apt to become ruffled, and clerk, after much hesitation, told him slighting at his pasteboard hussar even hinted that she might have been Nor did she shrink away. cap, with a faded red ball upon it, and hasty; but, above all, she bade him especially disdained his buff buckskins take pity on Jerusha.

and it alarmed him. But he determined that he would show his prowight out to me, Mrs. Pellet," and in with the big cannon at the artilla few minutes Jerusha, whose cheeks y drill in the afternoon. So when were very pale, came slowly out to Shad. the big gun that had done service in two wars was brought out, and the infantry became artillery, Shedrammed fantry became artillery, Shedrammed things to her gently, and—well, it behome with mighty thrusts, furtively came known in the village before many should, sooner or later. Didn't you?"
Tooking at the maid when he finished, days that Shad and Jerusha had "I kinder hoped so, Shad." and stood erect and daringly near the made up their minds to marry again, muzzle with the ramrod held up but that Shad had insisted that her like a young lover, for he had be before them. right. But he saw that it was not at Jerusha come with him to the old learned her merit, and perceived that him that Jerusha looked, but upon Platt homestead, and that the widow Stast she loved him, as he had al-Shad, standing, with the vanity of suc-remain in her old home. Shad had ways her, and she, with what joy she is a little lady named Miss Lovely.

most military grace, and when the re- divorced Jerusha from him. port came with a great reverberation Shed saw Shad exchanging a greeting en to some secret pride that his pathrough the rising smoke with the tience and persistence had prevailed plump little maid beyond.

And that night Shed called Shad aside and said to him: "She's decided to-day. It's you. "I couldn't help it, Shed."

"It was your regimentals, Shad. Father would make me wear the buck-So it happened that when the June roses were in bloom and the cherries bullet in his thigh. So he retained his were ripe Shadrach and Jerusha were

wiser to have named the boy Job. seized with a frenzy like inebriation, And being very patient he had of and staggered this way and that, at last course, great persistency, which, by falling down. It did not escape Jeru-So it happened that Shad, being in- with the sarcastic smile of contempt:

would deprive himself and Jerusha of and tears came to her eyes?

would peaceably overcome her. All the people of the village wonderreached Shed, he wrote Shad a letter, to be henpecked by a mother-in-law." Shad patiently endured these things, and went his way.

One morning the Widow Pellet said to him: "You l'latts are a fine lot. There's no more snap to you than to which, Jerusha, not yet understand- he had come to the right address, and a toadstool; a fine lot you are." And Shad with meekness, replied: "Yes, all fine; some finer than oth-

ers, but all fine; yes, all fine." "Do you hear that, Jerusha, in my own house, and him that I encouraged ousscriptural way, became sturdy and to have you, answers me back with strong men, and it was with pride impudence? Don't you see how cruel

Litchfield ballot box in '32 to cast their first votes for Andrew Jackson. Captain Anzi's Democracy was as sound as his oxthodoxy.

"Yes, I have heard it, mother. Do an oak that was used for a step tron looked in, but, judging them to be old friends, did not intrude. When the vest was quite itself again, and they were going to be cruel to mother and one the vest was quite itself again, and does not, an oak that was used for a step tron looked in, but, judging them to be old friends, did not intrude. When the vest was quite itself again, and does not, as night be inferred, cally a mistake. If the ticket of a husband suits the wife she will vote against him to be old friends, did not intrude. When the vest was quite itself again, and does not, if a possible of the vest was quite itself again, and the plant a little brack in the It was to ptain Amzi's wish that one me. You hurt our feelings every day. another scene in front of the church, had been once more tied up in its quarreling in the family. If a husband

as impartial in her distribution of when he said he hoped not, they told harbors. So it happened that the him he was in a passion, that he was pram had fixed upon the great May always getting into a passion; and

are dictated-yet in one respect his time. re was uniformity, for the buttons | One day the widow informed Jerusha

"H'ist your shoulders," was the Mrs. Pellet observed that Jerusha "No, but I've been thinking, Shad

Platt, that you and me were great And by and by Shed came and fools to get married, and it's too much dumped down a stout leg encased in to expect it's going to last all our days, buckskin breeches, and he stood erect and it ain't. To-morrow you've got before his father awaiting inspection. to drive me over to Litchfield, and "You'll do," said the veteran. draw \$25 out of the savings bank." "Pitch the hussar can a leetle more | Shad uttered no word of protest, but | over the eye, and keep the strap of it next morning, arrayed in his Sunday just under your hips; don't make the clothes, he drove his wife to Litchfield, salute with the left hand if you be left and gave her money; and while she handed. Do your best Mesbach, was counselling with the lawyers Shad There'll be one eying you. When you march set that leg down firm. It is a the tavern yard, and waited for lations. And the Court thought dever saw in West Philadelphia, and stout one, and maids like strength; her, and thanked his stars that and bear in mind when you are he was a patient and persistent marching, Mesbach, that's the widow's man, and when she came out to him he gently lifted her into the

These were energetic, but not | "It's going into court right away.

gure to the young men.

"Just watch that step of Mesbach's, brusha." said the Captain to this should do that he might still further once a week Shad saw Jerusha."

lemurely both Shad and Shed with fessed it to no one, Shad's design had les. Them buckskin breeches was his dealy and laughed gently, for it had unch's, worn at Lundy's Lane, and come to him how he could accomplish donation party at the parson's and a good writer, or do any literary remedies, have followed the use of this. though tincle Ephraim was a big man, Meshack had all he could do to man. And when in the meeting house on it came time to depart, was it not How many slovenly readers are to be A Rosalind in Modern Trousers. age the buckskins. Buckskin's the rig the next Lord's Day the Widow Pel- Shad that observed that, whereas all found in these times! They will, in London Standard. for a soldier, no pantaloons flopping let and her daughter saw Shad es- the others were going away in sleighs, their slovenly fashion, rend a newsabout them."

Corting a comely young house her gently by the arm and led her to her gently by the arm and led her to her gently by the arm and led her to her gently by the arm and when they have got to the province of Limburg, on the Dutch

her puckered sleeve and gave her a cute old Platt pew, Shad perceived, painted, and stuffed with heavy robes, that led her to look more steadily at revenges than loud-noised and vehe- the snow like the wind, and she per-Shad because they pointed out Shed's ment ones, for the widow wrestled ceived how powerful he was, and how

hot poker with what was meant to be he was married by the same Judge who what reproaches and mortification she

And though Shad was, in truth, givward show of it, but was gentle and him within a month. meek, and continued to find all things fine; some finer than others, but all

Soon after he took Jerusha unto himself a second time the Widow Pellet was taken and laid beside her departed husband, Zerubabel, in the old burying ground by the Shepaug. Now, though Shad and Jerusha lived

peaceably, there were moments when Had Captain Amzi remained longer | becomes irksome at times. For Jeruon earth perhaps Shad would have sha, perceving that Shad was a patient ing departed to another place, the old Platt homestead was dreary and desolate. But Shad found his trial in the called him, a great calf. This, because Shad resented not when one of his much so that Captain Amzi had often ed fine enough to look upon, but which been perplexed respecting his name, one Sunday, in the sight of all who wondering whether it would have been | were going to the brick church, became

sions such appropriate and suggestive her society. So when the widow uply bent his head and received her ver- it offended her that Shad should say has resided in one of the many board

> ing her husband, set down as proof of that she would be delighted to serve his milksop character. But it was over the horse that blind- branch of the business. staggered that serious trouble arose, that in her pew, instead of regaining

Shad saw her making her way to the did not follow her. He went calmly door. to his home and spent the rest of the

ing on Sunday. And by and by Shad received a notice away.

much common repute sets down to be the next evening? one, induced the General Court, or as settled, for the young manfell deep-Legislature, to add to the causes er in love. Miss Ridley reciprocated wherefore divorces may be granted this affection, and a few days ago he told this clause, "Or such conduct as tends her of his position and prospects, pro-

relation. And with the blue bound copy of blind staggers, to church, to the great | the writer added: dread, mortification, and suffering of "They are going to be married at the wife, were not conduct sufficient | Easter, and are going to keep house cidedly it was, especially as Shad ap-

peared not in court to deny it. Shad pursued his calm and patient manner of life in peace, but in course of a year or two it dawned upon ord. his neighbors that Shad Platt, despite his peaceful ways and his humble manner, was a determined man. No man could be found who in the long | Scientific American. run had worsted him. The quiet manner in which he had evened up with firmness, while Shed's stout leg was drove away to the desolate Platt the wicked horse dealer became known, plumped with prompitude upon the homestead, and Shad no more entered and there were hints that Shad was well beforehand with the world, and sent him to represent them in the

> Once a week Shad saw Jerusha. She sat in the Amen pew in the brick meeting house, and he was seated where he well, Jerusha.

One winter's night there had been a the animal. "The horse hasn't got the blind stag-

"Yes, if you wish." They flew so she could not see, and

"Shall we ride further?" he asked. "Yes," she said in a low voice. "Yes,

it seems-' "Seems what?" "It seems so much like courting,

THE STRANGE EXPERIENCE cess, at the vent and applying the red- his way in another matter, too, for now saw her lover as he was, and with | Secretary Stanton and Governor recalled her blindness.

He lived with her forty years, and five sous and daughters had they, and when he died she could not stay withagainst the widow, yet he made no out- out him, and lay down and followed Thus it happened, though twice di vorced and thrice married, Shadrach

Buttons and Love. The pretty maidens who are memrestraint was upon them, and that the full enjoyment of a little romance kind of "foolishness" with him. which has spring from the advertise- When Kirkwood left, turning to Yates, been spared some trials that he had man, but not comprehending that he ment which the guild recently inserted the great secretary said: "Well, there the occasion of the yearly May train- speedily met. But the Captain's days was a persistent one, was at times in the papers to inform the great is another of them gone; I was in ing, after the ploughing and the plant- were soon numbered, and Shed, hav- greatly shocked in her pride, believing army of "bachelors and other unfor- hopes I had gotten rid of you governstrongly sewed on and the various "By G-d, air," exclaimed Yates, "I garments of the masculine portion of want, in the first place, to be treated Shad was a very patient man, so neighbors sold him a horse that seem the community repaired and kept in like a gentleman. I would like to have good order, for a very trifling fee. The you understand, Stanton, that I am charge for membership in the guild be- and as such am entitled to be ing so low and the attractions of the respected. I'd like to know what homelike establishmentsonumerousa | would become of you or this war but

as earnest a Puritan as he had been a deed greviously beset by the widow, and was it strange that mortification be found there, and among the numzealous soldier. He gave his posses- determined that sooner or later he wounded her so that herehin quivered ber is Miss Matilda J. Ridley, of Salem, N. J., a pretty burnette, who has a good situation as a performer on names from the good book as were be- braided him, as was her daily wont, the law with the man who had cheat the typewriter in a prominent lawyer's fitting. His farm he called Canaan, with all manner of faults, Shad meek- ed him with a blind staggering horse, office. For over a year Miss Ridley bal lashes, thinking the while some very mildly that he should not go to ing-houses that line Girard street, and good means would come by which he law. How could Jerusha, not yet un- since the opening of the guild has been derstanding her husband, realize that a constant attendant at the various Shad relied upon patience and persist- evening classes and entertainments. ed at the meekness displayed by Shad, ence for reparation? which we may A few weeks ago, as she was and the report of his trials having digress long enough to say he one day leaving to go home, shortly after 9 obtained, for Shad bided his time un- o'clock, she met on the step a young saying that "no six-foot man ought til occasion offered to buy one of his man carrying a parcel. He was goodhorse-dealing neighbor's mortgages, looking and well-dressed, and, touchwhen having done so Shad persisted ing his hat, asked with a blush if it in foreclosing. Thus patiently Shad was the place where he could have Platt accomplished his purposes, some buttons sewed on a vest. In a And there were other occurrences spirit of iun Miss Ridley replied that

> him, vest buttons being her particular So they went into the receptionand again Shad had a trial. For on room, and Miss Ridley quickly pro-the Sunday following she declared she cured a work-basket, and seated bewould not ride to meeting to be mor-tified to death again. But Shad drove chatted as she dexterously sewed on the staggerer around to the stump 'of seven buttons and repaired a little

"Twenty-five cents, if you please," composure, she lost the little she possessed, and quitted the church in an Three 10 cent pieces were produced, but the young lady had no change. house of her mother's brother, but he you," she said, starting toward the of the building department of the

"Oh, please don't bother; let me about his avocations without dismay. with a polite "good night" he went

the effect that his spouse, Jerusha, man returned with another vest, on been gone but a few moments when a vinculo, of matrimony. Shad tuck- button, and inquired for the young placing a ticket which she had procured the paper away between the leaves lady who had so skillfully served him ed the previous day in her pocket of the great family Bible, where im- on the previous night. After a went to the polls in a roundabout portant papers were kept, so many moment's inquiry in the library, that the binding was sadly strained, where a group of girls were reading, the husband worked. She reached the and that was all he did about it. | matron reappeared with Miss Ridley, Some three months later Shad was and the young man modestly requestsurprised to learn that the court de- ed her to again undertake the rebutclined to grant the decree. Jeru- toning of his vest. She did so, and sha had been unable to prove intolerable cruelty, or drunkenness, or such other causes for divorce as are producing it from the left breast

men in those times, and they bade still another vest to be furnished with Jerusha to despair not. So-and this new buttons; would she do it for him a truth—one of them, whose genius had overcome more difficulties than From that time on it was as good

to defeat the purpose of the marriage posed, and was accepted. She wrote to her parents, telling them that she would bring her fiance the new laws this lawyer went into to Salem to spend Sunday, and the there might be some one among these court and asked whether such con- happy pair took one of the early evenduct as the compulsion of a wife to ing trains for that place. The young band. I am a widower, no children, ride behind a horse, afflicted with the lady who told this little romance to

I'm to be a bridesmaid, and altogether, ain't it just perfectly delightful?" And the reporter acknowledged with truth that it was .- Philadelphia Rec-

Slovenly Reading.

The Journal of Progress warns all

men, old and young, against an evil thing which has been described as the "prevailing pestilence of slovenly had obeyed the Scriptures, so that he reading." This pestilence has laid low ed them out with pride to a mature woman who stood beside him dressed work, and he woman who stood beside him dressed tience had her perfect work, and he come ten talents. And his neighbors collection and soldiers and sailcellent prospects. It is ruinous both legislature, and one day elected him in mind and morals. It is apt even by a practically ananimous vote. high sheriff of the county, an honor of to injure a man's business habits and prevent him from winning success in practical affairs. In time it will con- took place at the division headquarters found all his faculities; it will destroy must behold her, and he always spoke his capacity for clear perception, for pleasantly to her at the nooning, saying: "I'm glad to see you looking so ing. It will throw into confusion his Treasurer, U. S., who were suffering from judgment and his memory. If hedoes not get rid of it he can never become Jerusha was there and Shad, and when work of any kind worth looking at. captain slyly nudged Mrs. Pellet on ber puckered sleeve and gave her acute old Platt new Shad perceived have looked through it" or "glanced ufactory, who had married young and and knowing wink. The maid observed this pantomime, and who can tell
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ed the should accomplish
there she was in the sleigh, well tucked
there she was in the sleigh, well tucked what contradiction of nature it was his purpose, and that there are other in, with Shad by her side, flying over of its argument, or that they do not young men in the neighborhood were apprehend its fundamental points or paying attention. Her father noticed that they have lost one of its links, that she treated them all with indifwith her annoyance and Jerusha's he mastered the spirited horse, and or that they have overlooked an im-When at noon the militia broke cheeks became pale with emotion as how gently, though firmly, he spoke to portant illustration, or that they ence for a young clerk of his, an orhave failed to seize a word which is phan, with no means but his salary. the very hinge of the writer's thought, As he had always given the greatest or that they have wholly misunder- satisfaction in the performance of his article which they have wasted their ducted, the father, persuaded that he time in glancing over. These slovenly | would never venture to raise his eyes readers are a affliction to careful and to his daughter, who evidently was correct writers. When such a writer sincerely attached to him made up his sees how his reasoning and his mind to broach the matter to him. language are distorted by them, his What was his surprise when the young every one knows how a ruffled mind he would be only too happy to regard unfits a man for the work of perspilthe young lady as a sister, but he cacious composition. We are of the could not marry her, because he was opinion that the prevailing pestilence not a man but a young woman in of slovenly reading is largely due to disguise—a disguise she had adopted the slovenly way in which children are when left an orphan in order to get a taught to read at school. Teachers more lucrative situation. The conmust be very careful about this thing; clusion to this story is that, instead they must teach their scholars to read of marrying the daughter, she is now thinking of every word, getting the sense of each sentence, and grasping And after that he paid his court to the full meaning of any piece that may

The new posmaster at Paris, Ky.,

Yntes.

John Moses in the Chicago Tribune. When we entered the office of the sturdy secretary I was at once struck of these were small traders. with his brusque manners and rapid style in the dispatch of business. Several governors had already been in, Kirkwood being there when we entered. Platt had only one wife, and with her He talked to the latter as if he were found peace and joy .- New York Sun. E. J. E. the subordinate officer of a country militia company. I saw by the storm that was gathering on the face of Yates that it would be just as well bers of the New Century guild are in for the secretary not to attempt any

tunates" that buttons would be ors-what do you want, Yates?" great many women and girls have for the support of the loyal governors Northwestern farmers, at only 50 cents a reason of his meek manner, the widow sha's eye that the youth about were taken advantage of the opportunity to here to beg for anything, but to intry without support or patronage from rai of the free states. I did not come year, is one of the few papers in this conn enjoy the pleasure and instruction to form you, as the head of the war office rouds, the farmers' worst enemies. of the government, what are the just demands of the state of Illinois, which I am here to see respected."

It looked blue for a minute, but there was no further trouble with Stanton. He apologized to the governor, and explained that there had been an unusual amout of friction in his office that morning, and that the sites, received directly from others as an ingovernor must overlook his abruptness and apparent want of courtesy. Before they parted, Yates and the secretary were on very friendly terms, understanding each other all the better on account of the little disturbance at the beginning of their inter-

Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

From an Eastern Paper. A female suffragist, writing a letter extolling the purifying influence of this incident as happening at the late election in Cheyenne:

It is a popular belief that a woman will vote just as her husband, father, band to her way of thinking, they unequalled. march or ride to the polls together and vote directly opposite tickets. In this connection I will give an amusing incident which occurred at the "Wait a moment and I will get it for | Carbon county election. A foreman Union Pacific road had been laboring Lord's day doctoring the unruly beast have this for the change," remarked | political faith, but she remained proof that took pride, seemingly, in stagger- the young man, picking up the spool to all his argumentative darts. Finalthe young man, picking up the spool of cotton which had been used in sew-ly, election day, he told her that one friends. Send name of druggist who gives sented, and kissing her good-by he said duly weighted with legal verbiage to The next evening the same young he would go to the shops. He had

But next day Jerusha came not, nor the buttons.

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Miss Ridley laughingly agreed, and other, and said he would refrain from medicine. Address Dr. C. D. Warner, Chivoting if she would. To this she as- cago, Ill. All druggists. restaurants and families who wish to bu n quantity: There is a house in St. Paul voting place, and when the crowd sep-supplies. They issue a monthly price list, arated to allow her to pass through which they send free to any who think of voting place, and when the crowd sepshe hurried up and met her husband ordering of them. Address enclosing stamp. face to face at the window, each with a ticket in hand. They laughed heartily at each other's treachery and bad faith, upbraided each other, and, lock-

ing arms, went home." A Chance for a Lorn Widow. Some months ago an official in

Gloucester, Mass., received a letter from Sing Sing, N. Y. A slip taken for nearly every disease. from a newspaper was pasted at the top of the letter, which stated that during that year there was a large number of widows in Gloucester occasioned by the loss of lives among the fishing fleet. The letter says: "The thought occurred to me that widows who would like a good hus- street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. sound and substantial, the owner of two good farnis, also a hotel, and have considerable personal property, so that I have the means to takecare of a wife. As a woman she must be Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disor-25 or 30 years old, be of good family, well educated and fond of music. I kidneys. The best tonic and appetizer do not care to have one who has known. 50 cents. children, as I prefer one without any. Now, if you can find me such a woman as I have described I promise you a new suit of clothes, a gold watch, and

you shall have the first kiss from the In every land and clime, the merits of St.

Jacobs Oil as the only conqueror of pain, are being acknowledged by the press and people. The entire Republican state ticket in Rhode Island was elected, with the exors' suffrage amendments were adopted

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Collector Hazen of San Francisco telegraphs that no discourtesy was shown the Chinese embassy on its arrival in that city, and that the instructions of the treasury department were obeyed. This statement is confirmed by other government officials at San Francisco.

There were 141 failures in the United weekending the 10th, against 200 the preceding week, and 174, 195, 153 and 119 in

Farmers Waking Up. Farm, Stock and Home, a farmers' paper at Minneapolis is awakening the farmer to a realization of the causes which mak agriculture in this section so unprofitable and advising a course of action, which if followed, cannot fail to result in great good to the farmers of the northwest.

The St. Louis police attacked a large body of rowdy strikers and broke some of their heads when they dispersed. Farmers Mean Business. Thegeneral organizing of farmers throughont the northwest would indicate that the work of Farm Stock and Home, a farmers'

work of Farm Stock and Home, a farmers' paper at Minneapolis, has not been in vain. This paper is certainly the most earnest and effective worker the farmers have ever and effective worker the farmers have ever the farme George Scott, the brakeman who had his legs amputated, died at Northfield.

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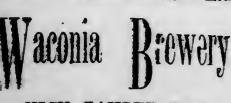
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Waconis, Carver County, Minn, This brewery has hean enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment making it'one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

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C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5.

R. H GOLLAY, Agt

7:40 a. m. | Passenger 9:45 a. m 6:45 p. m. | Mixed 8:55 p. m Passenger 6:45 p. m. | Mixed 8:55 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Machine oils of all kinds at Henks Cha. Raasch is the new street ommissioner.

Read the council proceedings in nother column We will publish the proceedings

County Board in our next issue. Highest prices paid for smoked Eder Bro's

Test the germinating quality

The cheapest and best machine petition. oils at Henks.

April the 24th has been set apart by Gov. Hubbard as Arbor day. We still give 10 Bars of soap for Eder Bro's. The town assessors will hold their annual meeting at the auditor's of

fice April 24. If you are in need of any Cloth-Eder Bro's. ing call at

turns out the finest kind of job work. a liberal coucil. Call in and see it. Commissioners Kohler, Truwe

Harrison and Hill called in to see us on Tuesday.

Anton Maurus, left for Minneapolis last Monday where he has obtained employment for the summer.

Our prices on clothing are guaranteed lower than and other store in this city. Call and convince Eder Bro's.

ated as much interest in Chaska as our own city election. The result was hailed with many manifestations of delight.

Our village council should see that the garbage upon our streets is removed at once. Our streets look bad in some places, especially

The roads in the country have become pretty good. There was very little frost in the ground, and hav-

A number of fishing parties visited the outlets of Lake Minneton-

ka, on night fishing excursions last week, and report large catches of

The old log dwelling on the Iltis farm on Yorkville prairie, burned down on Sunday night. It was un-occupied, and was probably set on fire by tramps. No insurance.

Mr. A. Ed Kaeder, the popular town clerk of Waconia, accompained by Mr. Groff, of that village was in town Wednesday, and made our office a pleasant call.

Geo. F. Faber, returned from Chicago, this week, where he had been to purchase a summer-stock of goods for his fathers store, He purchased a lage stock for cash, which will arrive in a few days.

Joe. Schepers and Mr. William Vreyens, of Dahlgren and Cologne, latter point we beg to say, the case respectively, called ia to see us last is otherwise now. Tuesday while in town on business. Mr. Vreyens has a card in another

George N. Houghton, of the Hose Company, was elected 2d, assistant JOHN ETZELL, Prop., Chief Engineer of the Chaska Fire Department on Thursday evening of last week. George is an active young fremen, and will undoubted ly make an efficient officer.

We mentioned last week the Marriage of Miss Schwalbe of Howard Lake, Minn. This week the Herald of Howard Lake, contains an General Merchand ise account of the marriage of William Schwalbe, to Miss Effie Beal. We congratulate.

"Coney Island of the West" and Waconia is putting on its finest dress, preparing for the host of summer boarders and excussions. The screets and side walks in the village are being cleaned up and repaired his 10 acre farm adjoining the city and will be much more attractive too cheap. Selb was a cattle buyer than heretofore.

A number of good business buildings will be put up in Chaska this season, besides a large number of dwelling houses. Last year our lage of Waconia, on or before May let 1886-building statistics ran unto 200 000 building statistics ran up to \$90.000. Plan And specimenton to reject each This year they will reach about and every bid if not satisfactory. \$35,000—good enough for a healthy

The Anderson saloon building was swung around to its new loca. tion last week. Mr. John Geiser, performed the job with his crew and it only took him two days to do it, leaving the building in just as

to the moving. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carver Manufacturing Company the following gentlemen were elected as the board of directors for the ensuing year. W C. Bredenhagen, N. Q. Brill, John Funk Jr., W. D. Japs. Peter Butendorf. Officers of the company were elected as follows: President and Manager, W. C. Bredenhagen; Vice President, John Funk Jr.; Secretary, N. Q. Brill; Treasurer, W D. Japs.

\$47 Wagons!

I have just received a car load of the celebrated St. Paul heavy wagon which I will sell complete for \$47.00. Now is your time to purchase the very best wagon manufactured at figures that defy com-

JOSEPH ESS.

Saloon License Reduced. The council at their last meetin reduced the saloon license from \$75 to \$50, for the ensuing year: it also raised the Druggist license from \$25 to \$50, for the same time.

The license in Shakopee is fixe at \$100, and in Glencoe at \$200. so our dealers in the "ardent" can con-Our new job press is a beauty, and sider themselve fortunate in having

Death of Hon, L. Bogen.

The correct time table on the H. 1886, while at work in his sanctum. quite a quantity of brick from last & D. R. R. and on the M. St. L. R. Mr. B., was well known through- fall, but at the present writing, A. W. Barker, has just completed nent in the councils of the republi- 5th of July; We understand there a commodious kitchen to his main can party. He was father-in-law will be the usual complement of building. A comfortable appendix of Mr. Richard Helriegel of this brick manufactured here this sea. the deceased have the sympathy of the helm about 3,000,000, a large circle of acquantances.

Progressive Euchre. served by them. When the time course, no end of surprise and fun, to one another.

We copy the above item from the St. Cloud Times, and commend it to the many lovers of the game in Chaska.

A Card.

Through the Divine blessing Mrs. Ida Bierlein, wife of Mr. Geo, Biering had no rains—they dried up in lein Jr. of Laketown, gave birth to line Bro's last year built several a healthy little boy in the morning Mrs. Fred Salter, has put a new of the 10th inst. As the case proved front in her store building, and laid to be one of peculiar difficulty and a new side walk. It greatly 1m- danger the family desire herewith proves the appearance of her prop- to make grateful acknowlagement erty. Mr. Kremer was the builder. to Dr. Diesner of Waconia assisted by Dr. Small of Chaska for the very careful and efficient help rendered

'Weeping may endure for the night But joy cometh to the morning." TH. SONDERMAN.

An Attempted Burglary.

In the night of the 4th and 5th inst. a burglary was committed in the house of Rev. Theo Sondermann Chaska, which might have had ser ious consequences but for the fortunate circumstance that said gen tleman has his sleeping apartment down stairs and was in time alarmed by a noise in the room next to it Whether this outrageous attempt at robbery was made by one or more persona is impossible to say, but they were evidently parties well acquainted with the premises and perhaps also aware of the fact that the proprietor was in a defenceless condition at the time, as to the

Benton Village Election. The village election was held in Benton, April 10th and our informant says votes were cast for the following officers

President-Mathras Ertz. Recorder-II. Van Begennum. Treasurer-Geo Bleichner .Justice-H. Van Begennum Constable-M Bleichner Trustees-Geo Bleichner. M. "

> Jos. Jorreson. Committed Suicide.

Alexander Selb. of St. Paul. son-in-law of Mr. John Kareher of this village, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart last Friday. He was quite well off, mong the leading brick manufactand there is no reason given for urers of the country, committing the deed, except that his wife accused him of having sold and well known in this County.

Take Notice Contractors. be received to build three eleterns in the Vil H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder

Brick Interests.

8 A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK

good condition as it was previous In making the rounds of the different Brick Yards lust week, we gleaned a number of interesting particulars relative to the prospect and operations of the yards for the ensuing season. The proprietors of the differentyards evidently anticipate an active season, and sharp demand for Brick and are making arrange ments accordingly.

> The first yard we visited was that ANDREW WIEST. He will run his old yard this sea son and intends that the out put

> shall exceed that of any former season, employing the same number of men, but is improving his facilities in handling clay &c. Andy

The approaches to his yard is blocked with wood, which indicates ing his yard and also extending its capacity. Mr R., manufactured about 3,000,000 last season and will fully reach that figure this season. He used the stationary casings last season, and praises them highly. He will slightly increase his working force this season.

BARKER & STREISSGUTH.

This yard seems to have been left in good condition last fall, and The Hon. L. Bogen, editor of the it will only take a few days labor to New Ulm Post, died suddenly of place it in good condition for spring heart decease on Thursday April 8th operations. This firm carried over out the State, having been promi- brick are as scarce as a dollar on village. The family and friends of son, and that means with Ansel at

HENNING & MELVIN,

As we approached this yard we Our progressive euchre players saw piles of new lumber which inwill be interested in learning that dicates extensive improvements. a new departure has come about in They have a number of men almanipulating this game. The play. ready at work hauling clay out of ers are all pillow-cased and masked, the holes, and otherwise preparing The Minneapolis city election cre- and the silence of pantomine is ob- for the active season close at hand. They intend to furnish their full for unmasking comes, there is, of quota of our celebrated building material for the twin cities this seapartners being until then unknown son. This firm also supplies the clay for the Terra Cotta Company at St I'aul, and have a big contract on their hands for this season.

BIERLINE & Son's & BURRIS. This company has not commenced to do much on their yard as yet, but with the advent of warm weath. er, this yard will be transferred into a beenive of activity. The Bierpatent Casings which obviated the necessity of scoving the kilns, there was some appreheusion as to their stability, but after a thorough inspection and a seasons trial, they seem to be in good condition. Mr. Burris will not be connected with the yard this season, as he intends to visit the East, however, the yard will be run to its fullest capacity by the Messrs Bierline, with Geo.

Wiest as foreman.

GREGG & GRISWOLD. Have just finished burning the residue of last years make, they asve also 15 men at work under the management of Merritt Melvin. The machinery has been fully repaired and the yard extended, and it is the intention of the firm to increase the manufacture this season, Max Zeney having the contract to make by the 1000. The Messrs Gregg & Griswald are largely angaged in the construction of buildings in Minneapolis and St. Paul using all the brick of their own manufacture besides purchasing large quantities elsewhere for use in carrying on their building oper-

STROBACH, GREINER & Co. Have ordered a new patent Gurney Brick Machine, which will arrive in a few days, they intend to run two of these Mushines on the upper yard this summer, each machine is capable of turning out 35. Higest Price Paid for Pro 000 brick per day; they will also extend the gard, shed and shafting 200 feet or more, making this the largest yard this side of Chicago. This enterprising firm will operate two seperate yards this season. turning out something over 100,000 brick every fair day this season. Other improvements will be added as necessity requires, which will eventually place this company a

Grand Easter Ball.

Posters are out announcing a from both villages. It will be the same ground hereafter. event of the season, particulars | Chaska, Apr. 6 1886. next week.

No. 550 Temple Court,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 1, 1886. To the Members of the Educational Endowment Association of Minu-On entering our fourth year, it is but just to all members that they should know our condition, financially, and increase of business. To that end, we give you herewith, the result of our first three years business. eapolis. Minn., and others: ending March 1st. 1886.

Two annual Payments from our present membership contributes to the Endowment Fund\$52,452,00 Add present surplus in Endowment Fund...... 16,051,06

out calculating any interest. Thus you can see that two year's premiums from present members is energetic and will do his share towards extending the reputation of the already celebrated Chaska cream colored brick.

Andrew Riedele.

Thus you can see that two year's premiums from present members will pay all that can mature in 1886 and 1887, and leave a surplus of \$46,226,31. The fact is, our books show that we could run for three years with our present membership, and pay 25 cents per day, per share upon all Certificates maturing in that time (admitting all live), even though we did not put in another child during that period.

STATE SUPERVISSION.

We are under the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State, and required to report annually in detail, the condition of the Association. We were the first Company in this State to report its condition at the gang of men already at work rais-

\$16,000 ASSETS AND NO INDEBTEDNESS. VALUE OF OUR SYSTEM. Our Association is in a prosperous condition, and we urge our members to put in at since, all the children they feel they can pay for. Is there any way you can accumulate the money more rapidly for such a purpose, than by Endowing your children in this Association? Those desiring any information upon the plans of the Association, are son than ever before. requested to address the undersigned or call at the office. By order of

the Executive Committeee. Respectfully,
J. MERRITT, Secretary.

Chas Mr B. H. Gilbert, Special agent, will be at the Merchants Hotel, Chaska, Thursday and Friday, April 8, and 9.

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At Norwood Saturday Apr 24th At Chaska, Monday Apr. 26th-At Carver, Tuesday Apr. 27th At Waconia Thursday Apr. 29th At Watertown Friday Apr. 30th. The examination at Charks will be held in

renes at Norwood Apr 19th. All the lady members will be ontertained at private house a free of charge and the gentlemen can secure accomodation at the hotels at reduced raws. No pains will be spared by the good people of Norwood and myself to make the institute of

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County Commissioners-S. B. Kohler

Nothing new in the line of State politics, except that Gibbs seems to County, to a daughter of Philip Gillman is working up the north west part of the State for all it is worth. The democrats having no

Gov. Wakefield, member of Congress from the 3d district, has written a letter declining a re-election on account of ill health. He has made a very creditable representative and retires with the respect of

HERBERT of Red Wing, is strongly urged for congress as the successor of Maj. Strait. He would make a No 1 representative. Senator Hall, of the same City, is also frequently spoken of, as the Demoeratic candidate for the same position. He is an able man and always found battling for the people.

be held at Shakopee on Tuesday West Point from the third congres- mer. cional district.

from this County will succeed in sale saddlery hardware store. attempt.

The Cyclone Horror.

readers to the graphic description of the terrible work of the cyclone of the terrible work of the cyclone in this vicinity. They seem to pids and Rice Station on Wednesday evening of last week, which worth mentiouing. appears on the second page, inside columns of this issue. The descrip- be used by the temperance society tion was written by a special report- as a hall and meeting house. er who visited the localities of the storm, the same night of its occurrence, and can be relied upon as being correct in every particular.

Report of the Farmers Meeting held at Augusta, on April 12th 1886, The meeting was called to order by Mr. Ernst Poppitz, President

1st The law which provides for the organization of Township Incarance Companies was read from

2nd The Articles of Association of the new Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. were read, and signed by the requisite number of menicompany with aplication for Insurance to the amount of \$40,630. | a great relief for him.

after several resolutions were pass- this town. ed the meeting proceeded to elect

Henry Wirtz of "Director. Peter Dirks of Chanhassen"

J. Wartmann, of " being now fully organized and ready file at Recorders office. to do business, the meeting adjour, H. RFITZ, Secty.

WACONIA. Lake opened Apr. 15th. Seeding all done.

Our steamer gave a free excursion on Sunday p. m., calling at the Island and the different docks. We did not have an invitation.

All of our teachers are in attendance at the institute in Norwood. Fishing is good this spring, (with a fork.)

Frank Dark is a permanent resi-

Twenty six were confirmed in the FECT" BARB Lutheran Church on Sunday, 17 boys and 9 girls. Julius Padzom, G. H. Niehaus &

Dr. Riches have set out a fine lot Chalrman, Geo. Kugler, E E. Harrison, Chas. of shade trees abreast their premses. Go and do likewise, Oscar Lundsten of Laketown was married on Tuesday in Renville

> Kirchner, formerly of Chaska. Some of our citizens are drinkng too much "Selmaps." Mr. Dark says that arrangements have already been completed for at least a dozen large excursions,

A special Town meeting has been

called for this town to meet at the

school house in this village, May

Watertewn.

Monday was fairday. Rule Scheme,

William Sexton closed his school in the Neighton district and will leave for Minneapolis in a few days. Tea's cornet band boys had their pictures taken Sunday by Mr. Stadon our Photographer. Fishing in Crow River is engag-

ing a great deal of our people's time A competitive examination will and the best of success is met with. May 11th, to select a cadet for last Tuesday to remain for the sum-

W. F. Kohler started Monday for St. Paul where he is engaged to We hope some of the bright boys work in Scheffer & Rossums wholesecuring the prize. We have a August Moebius has made up number of such, and all they lack his mind to work again and is now to succeed is the necessary pluck to employed in Schaffer's blacksmith

Mrs. Alexander who has lived in this vicinity for some time died at the residence of Mrs. Monan last WE call the attention of our Monday. Her remains were taken to Minneapolis for interment.

which struck St. Cloud, Sauk Ra- in this vicinity. They seem to think that the other officials don't amount to anything and are not

> moved close to the new one and will R. A. Daigle who has been teachschool near Watertown for a couple of years past has left this week tor near Waverly where he will each for the summer.

Joseph Warta has quit the hotel business and has rented his buildbusiness and has rented his building to Carl Ludwig. Mr. Warta and Jake Yager have rented Keitel's brick yard and are getting ready to make brick for the summer.

Our merchants have on hand now the summer of the South building the south west quarter of the South west quarter of the South west quarter of Section No. Since of Township No. One Hundred and fifteen of Bange twenty tive, and the South building the south west quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No.

Our merchants have on hand now a new spring stock of goods so those who wish to have a spring and summer attire on should call around see

We must say it is too bad that our friend the correspondent of the Free Press is troubled so much about certain County officials. He unbers to make it legal, viz: 25., 53 doubtedly loses a great deal of sleep over the matter and if these officials should resign it would certainly be nembers were received into the over the matter and if these officials

retary shall be improvered to reduce to build it seven miles south of ceeding at law or otherwise baving been instithe amount sought to be insured. Watertown along the north shore to what they deem ad of the real of Clearwater Lake, a committee Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that CHASKA MINN,

Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry,
Clocks &c.

Repairing neatly done and work guar
anteed.

Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor

Marble Shop.

Marbl entertaining lady. At one o'clock given to the railroad company if the meeting was called to order, they should build the road through

officers by ballot, with the follow- to the machinery business on a big scale this season. They sold five Ernst Poppitz of Laketown Pres. | Champion binders last week and " Secy. Dubuque Norwegian steel beam Henry Rietz of "Tres. plow is meeting with a big demand.

Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S. H. Staken of Laketown Gnl, Agt. bids for the construction of one The required bonds with the su- cistern at the intersection of third reties thereto were executed the and ash streets will be received up several official oaths were at once to May 4th. Village council re-CHAS T, YOUNG, Village Recorder, erly Dr Shillocks office,



We have secured in this Barb a Perfect Protection Against Stock, with the least possible amount of material. It is made of Steel Wire, flattened by the machine as put on; the object of flattening dent of "Coney Island" having dis- being to get bearing on main wire, so as to fasten securely without an additional wrap, thus using posed of his property in Minneapo- from one to one and one-half inches less material in each Barb than other wires. Where we save you money is in the barb using only one and one-half inches, while other manufacturers use from two and one-half to three inches. This will save Farmers thousands of dollars, and it makes our "PER-

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Our stock of Hardware is now complete. P. HENK, Chaska.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carverss In Probate Court. Regular term, April 19th 1896. In the matter of the estate of John Noll. De-

whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Noll deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court;

And whereas Phillip K lingler has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John Noll died in said County on or about the 10th day of March 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole Executor numbed in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered, that the proofs of said Instru-Monday was fairday.

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said Country in the matter of the estate of Mathe joicing over Gladstone's Irish Home ty, on the 7th day of May A. D. 1836, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned

instrument:
And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 19th day of April A, D. 1886. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

August Moers left for Austin Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors-Isidor Vilsmeler and County Mionesota.

Name of Mortgageo-David L. How, of Shakopee, Scott County, State aforesald
Mortgage dated the twentleth day of September A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Curver County Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1884, in Book "M", of Mortgages, on page 423.

Mortgage duly assigned by Assignment dated the Seventh day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of said flegister of Deeds, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1885, in Book "M" of Mortgages on margin of page 423, to Geo. A. DuToit of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

The amount cialined to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage, at the date of this and 74-100 Dollars.
Default having been made in the payment of logs at Law, or otherwise inving been bad o instituted to recover the amount secured by mount to anything and are not worth mentiouing.

The old Catholic Church has been moved close to the new one and will be used by the temperance society as a hall and meeting house.

Instituted to recover the amount secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said Power of Sale, and pursuant to the Statute in such as a made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreelosed, and the present described and thereby covered, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public anction to the highest bloose, in the Village of Church in the County of House, in the Village of Church in the County of the said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said Power of Sale, and pursuant to the Statute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreelosed, and the present of the present

House, in the Village of Chaska, in the Court House, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on Saturday, the 8th day of May A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortrage, and for Forty Seven and 3-10, Dolmus tays, trop such promises paid by said hars taxes upon such premises paid by said Assignee, together with the costs and expen-ses of such foreclosure and sale, including Fifty Dollars Altorneys fee in said Mortgage

One hundred and lifteen, Hange twenty liv lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.
State of Minnesota.
Dated Chaska, Murch 20th 1886.
GEO. A, DUTOIT, W. C. ODELL, Atty for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE,

tain mortgage duly executed and delivered by F. Mann and Jennie M. Mann, husbar a great reflet for him.

3rd The following resolution was adopted. No property shall be insured at more than \(^3\)d its real value and in ease of destruction by fire or lightning the whole amount of such insurance shall be paid, or in ease of damage such proportion as the damage may be to the full amount insurance the President and Sected with the proportion of the company is retary shall be impowered to reduce to build it seven miles south of the company is retary shall be impowered to reduce to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is to build it seven miles south of the company is the twenty first (21) day of January A. D. 1885, and duly free date the twenty first (21) day of January A. D. 1885, and duly free date for seven the County of Carver, State of Muncsota, on the date of said Mortsgage, exerted by the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver, State of Muncsota, on the County of Carver, State of State of January A. D. 1885, at 10 of County of Carver, State of State of January A. D. 1885, at 10 of County now due on said Mortgage as aforesaid, w twenty five (25) dollars Attorneys fee as st Boylan and Halgren are going into the machinery business on a big

There are going into the machinery business on a big

There are going insale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carvet
County at the front door of the Court House

County at the front door of the Court House, in the Vullage of Chaska in said County and State, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1836, attwo (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the redemtion provided by law.

Dated February 23rd 1836.

W. E. Culkin,

Daniel O'Conner Atty, for Mortgagee.

DENTIST.

Village of Chaska on the 25th day of March A. D. 1886, at Chaska, died intestate, and being a

resident of Otter Tail County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Fetition-er is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Feter Hits administration of said estate be to Peter Iitis granted;
It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the 5th day of May A. D. 1856, at one o'clock p. m., at Chaska in said County.
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Clauska, Dated ut Chuska the 5th day of April A.

CHASKA, MINN.

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gray weight 1920 lbs.

Ry the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

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A. F. SCHUETZ.

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Valley Herald.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. CHASKA, - MINNESOTA.

So far this year 295 miles of new track have been laid, against 165 miles last year and 334 in 1884.

The evangelists, Jones and Small, charged nothing and asked nothing for their work in Chicago. What they received was a free-will offering from individuals.

The dairy interest is one of the large est, financially, in more than a dozen States. In New York it is the leading industry. It is a benefit to the States in which it exists, supplying the place of other agricultural persuits when those have found a better field elsewhere, enriching the soil, and making a fine market for hundreds of other products.

The newly elected Mayor of Minneapolis has bestowed military titles | the Masonie cemetery, forming a whirlwind upon the officers of the police. The chief of police is a colonel; the second in rank is lieutenant colonel; the third a major; the fourth an adjutant. This may be a good idea, colonels and must not be allowed to cease.

accounts of heavy investments by Northern men in the pine lands of Mississippi and Louisiana, which show that recent purchases amount to over 1,144,000 acres. The purchasers were noted lumbermen of Michigan, Wisconsin and other States. It is predictwhite pine and Cypress will supercede white pine and that the South herealter will be the region to which the country must look for its supply.

Out of the list of twenty-four "greatest books of the nineteenth century' published as selected by a committee of St. Louis literati, there are nine mittee's indgment, produced three "great" books. Darwin, Laplace, Humboldt, Thackeray, Hugo and Goethe are allowed in the list with one great work eredited to each.

Already the responses to Mr. Gladstone's speech have come from all parts of the civilized world. One thing, at least, is evident already. The speech has commanded universal respect. whether landed or condenmed. It has marked and made an epoch in the history of England and Ireland. Friends and foes of the measures proposed by Mr. Gladstone alike see that such propositions so powerfully presented, by so great a statesman in power, have rendered it impossible that the old English policy of coercion should again be resorted to.

The Forty-ninth congress has earned a long credit-mark by passing the bill providing for the erection of a National Library building at Washington. The plans which have been adopted contemplate a structure about 460 leet in length and 310 feet in depth, and the most eminent European architects commend the scheme as likely to produce the finest building, for the purpose in view, to be found anywhere in the world. The building will be located a square east of the capitol, and will add another to the growing attractions of the city, while its erection will end the long-standing scandal of the present grossly inadequate arrangements for housing the vast library already collected. Senators Morrill of Vermont, and Voorhees of Indiana, are credited with putting the measure through the senate by an

manimous vote. The National Senate has passed a bill which provides for a commission of five persons to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic, its relations to revenue and taxation, and its general economic, criminal, moral and scientific aspects, in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, public health, and the general welfare of the people. The commissioners are to be appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. The Senate also has passed a bill providing for the study of the nature of alcoholic stimulants and narcotics, and their J. O. Shindler, large frame, naroofed, and harn effects on the human system. The bill applies to schools in all the Territories and the District of Columbia, to the military and naval academies and these bills were inspired by almost at the rapid increase in intoxication, rime and the number of insane per- Benewitz, Mrs. Gerard, Joseph Wegeler, Mossrs. sons, and set a commission at work to Keocher and Kobel, each lost a dwelling house, investigate the cause. A long report was submitted to the French Academy ast November, and the whole blame not be far from \$60,000. was cast upon adulteration. The anywhere in France. The greater part of the alchohol now produced is made of grain, beet root, molasses and to the academy arranged the alchoholic beverages in the following order of toxicity: cider, beer, wine, the liquors derived from grain, from potatoes and facture of spirits of all kinds: the im-

from the abuse of strong liquors.

TERRIBLE TORNADO.

Over Sixty Persons Killed in St. Cloud, Bank Rapids and Rice's Station.

The Catastrophe that Overtook the Wedding party at Rice's-Ten Killed Outright.

List of the Pecuniary Losses at the Different Points-Thrilling Statements of Eye-Witnesses.

Prompt and Generous Efforts to Relieve the Woundell and Destitute.

> ST. CLOUD DEVASTATED. A DISASTROUS TORNADO.

St. Cloud, Special Telegram, April 14 .-St. Cloud cannot longer congratulate itself upon being north of the track of cyclones, for it was this afternoon swept by one of the most horrible tornadoes in the history of Minnesota Sharp points were first seen to dart down from the clouds, and so far as this town is concerned the evelone had its commencement about 3 o'clock in the basin of here about a thousand feet in diameter. It took almost every tree in its circle from the wrecked, but those in the cellar escaped inground or twisted it off at the trunk. Great stones were torn up from the earth and dragged along. Moving slowly sitate killing it. from here and confining itself to

DAMAGE TO THE MANITOBA PROPERTY. virtually wiped out of existence, four-fifths of the buildings being leveled. The course of the storm through St. Cloud was witnessed by hundreds of citizens. There had been short, sharp showers during the past the home of the sick was not in any way intwenty-four hours, and a warm south wind jured. There were numerous blowing at the time. The clouds were seen to form just southwest of the city-dark,

overhanging masses. Then SHARP TONGUES OF LIGHTNING darted down, and the terrible whirlwind began its fatal course, passing along slowly Sr. Cloud, Special Telegram, April 14. and majestically. Whenever any warning The one once prosperous village of Sauk tained. In every house almost atl the inmates were more or less hurt, and their eseapes from death were marvelous.

THE ST. CLOUD FATALITIES. Mrs. STEIN, widow. Mrs. STRAUSS. MINNIE STEIN, ten years old. Mrs. TREMP MEHAN, wite of a railroad laborer NICK JIMNEMANN, an old farmer. Mrs. WEISMANN, an old lady. Son of B. O. MERSKE, four years old. JOE GINSKOFFSKI, seven years old. JOSEPH C. and MARY ZINS, a little girl VAN HOESEN, rattroad laborer. AUGUST KROLLS, baby. F. ANDREWS of Owatonna, supposed to be a traveling teacher of penmanship

Fifteen dead are known so far. THE SAUK RAPIDS VICTIMS. The following were killed at Sauk Rapids: Baby of AUGUST KROLL. J. BERG, merchant, and two children. JOHN KENARD, county auditor. GEORGE LINDLEY, county treasurer. Two children of C. G. WOOD, merchant ABNER ST. CVR. fatally hurt. Child of P. CARPENTER, clerk of court.

P. BEAUPRE, judge of probate, budly hurt. WRECKED HOUSES IN ST. CLOUD. The houses wrecked in this city were: Nick Junemann's farm house and barn, total W. Tenford, frame house, partlal. John Schwartz, large brick, total. John Platte's brick house, partial. Mike Moos, Jacob Brown, Mike Weismann, Chris Putz, cach a small house, total. John Bluntenburg, frame, nuroofed. Joseph Dueber, frame, total. Frank Kunth, frame, total.

Anton Klouskewski, Boniface Omerski, Frank Dolder, Martin Yangelski, each frame house, wrecked.

Manitoba freight depot, total loss; twenty or the Indian schools. It is said that thirty freight cars, flats and boarding cars, rell mills, unroofed. similar action on the part of the George Doerr, Fritz Johnson, Bernard Scharla, French Academy of Sciences. The Christian Fisher, William Melike, E. Budler, & ebold, E. Bentier, Mike Moort, John Wimmer, French Government became alarmed J. P. Martin, Andrew Press, Mrs. Clus, Thomas Knlfkoffskl, John Kempers, William Trattman, Sebastian Klal, August Kroll, Anell Kraser, Peter

C. Getchell, each frame, total.

ali frame. Koechler & Kobel's cooper shop, total wreek. The total loss of property in St. Cloud can

THE NUMBER OF WOUNDED report declared that "very lit- may be even higher than forty. A good tle genuine brandy is now made day's work will be necessary to get anything like a correct list of the dead and wounded. It is an impossible task to-night. Everything is excitement and confusion, and one potatoes. Grain spirit is never suffi- bor. The Grand Central hotel at midnight can hardly tell who was his next door neighciently rectified, while the other forms is filled with people discussing the awful of alchohol are charged with danger- event, and rumors from the surrounding ried some 400 feet. He was badly bruised. from beet root; the latter, therefore, but not seriously injured. He was covered furnishing the most powerful intoxi- from head to foot with yellow mud. The cant. The report recommended abso- depot sign, "Sauk Rapids," was found Inte liberty in the sale of cider, beer at Rice's, thirteen miles away, and was completely demolished and all of the oc- attend to in their own afflicted city, nobly place under the chicken coop. The other

KILLED OR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. Halburt of St. Paul, manager for that com-Halburt both went over to Sauk Rapids to Hulbert get here, and were walking along the street when the cyclone reached there. Hull was instantly killed Halburt so badly hurt that he cannot live. He is still alive, but has the following not yet recovered conscionsness. Hull's wife is abselit in Grand Rapids, Mich, and was notified. F. M. Hale, who represents the Cedar Rapids Pump company, went from here to Sauk Rapids this afternoon. He was at B. K. Knowlton's residence, and got the family into the cellar. He says they had not descended to the place of safety a minute too soon, as the house was raised off the ground and carried away. All those in the cellar escaped injury. Mr. Halo had a simillar narrow escape in the Rochester cyclone. His team, which had been left standing on the street, was killed. Henry Gilbert, another commercial traveler employed by H. C. Burbank of St. Paul, had just opened his samples and displayed them preparatory to doing business, and was in C. G. Wood's store at Sauk Rapids when the noise of the approach-

majors are not so plentiful as they a space of 100 feet across, it passed north. The report that the little settlement at were twenty years ago. The supply east over Calvary hill, wrecking the Catho- Rice's Station, sixteen miles from here, had lie chapel and shattering the crucifix. The been destroyed was incorrect, but people first house taken was Nick Jumemann's, and there saw the cyclone pass by at a short dis-Southern papers give much space to it entered the city at John W. Tennford's lance to the east. Late last night S. O. place, taking the roar part of the house, and, Greer, traveling for Donaldson & Ogden of ing St. Germain street, completely de- St. Paul, came from Rice's to St. Cloud and molished John Schwartz's large brick house. Informed a Pioneen Press reporter that the From here it swept straight across the exclone had demolished a house about four prairie, scattering lifty or more smaller frame miles cast of that station, where a wedding houses like so many feathers. In most cases party was in progress, and nearly all the nothing was left to mark the site of dwell- | ruests were kulled or badly wounded. The ings but the cellara. The prairies were news was brought into Rice's Station ed that before many years Southern strewn with timbers, furniture and cloth- by a badly scared boy, who was on horseback. He was badly hurt himself, and said that the cyclone struck the house without The freight depot of the Manitoba railway the slightest warning. There were about was directly in its path, and portions of it thirty persons in the house, and he was the and the cars on the track were blown half a puly one that was not seriously hurt. The mile. Long lines of ears loaded with freight boy said that nearly all were dead. Several were blown from the track and the rails citizens and a couple of physicians started wrenched from place. It passed the limits out to the place, where a herrible sight met of the town just west of Lieut. Goy, Gilman's their gaze. The dead were strewn about for residence, taking part of his fence and kill- a distance of fully 600 feet. It was found ing horses. It crossed the Mississippi at the that sixteen were dead, and since then it is novels, and three of these by George Sauk Rapids wagon bridge, taking the two said that six more have died. The details at Eliot. The statistics of the list show east spans. It here widened to 600 feet this writing are very meager, and cannot be Stanton's grist mills took the full force, and obtained, as the telegraph wires are all were leveled. The cyclone swept from there down. Dr. W. W. Day of St. Paul was dethrough the center of the town, taking the best tailed to visit a house about a mile from of the business part of it, including Berg's here to see a family that had been hardware store, Beaupre Broa' grocery, the injured. Their name was Junnemann. The court house and hotel near by, the public man was dead and the wife seriously inschool building, part of the brewery, and jured. Five out of six children were badly every important business house in the city hurt. St. Boniface's hospital at St. Cloud except C. G. Woods' store. The village, is was right in the path of the storm, and its escape from destruction was something astonishing. A house on one side of it was

> WONDERFUL AND THRILLING ESCAPES. SAUK RAPIDS.

carried off, and another on the opposite side

of the hospital completely demolished, but

FRIGHTFUL DEVASTATION.

fatalities in St. Cloud, though great, are not beyond description. The earlier dispatches sorts of shapes as if they were so much fiexequal in number to those in Sauk Rapids, from the unfortunate city were by no means but a complete list there cannot now be ob- exaggerations. Terrible as seems the tale which the telegraph told, it was not half related. The loss of life, the number of injured and the loss of property was much greater than the mesgee dispatches late in commencement of its business section, and went through with such force that practically nothing of the business portion of the one hundred structures, some of them quite daughters and two sons. The wedding of noble buildings for a town of the pretensions of Sank Rapids, were completely demolished. A majority of them have not one board upon another, but were scattered to the Latheran minister of St. Cloud, assisted by four winds. The detatchment of physicians Rev. Henry A. Seder, a German Methodist from Minneapolis was a boon to survivors of pastor of the neighboring village of Royalthe rulned city. The corps was organized ton. Nearly all of the residents of the neighunder Dr. Kilvington, and consisted of Drs. borhood were present, and the festivities Highee, Freeman, C. D. Allen, Lee, Bunker, Schuley and Miller. The doctors were met ly a gladened committee near where the was had by the unfortunate bridal party and depot formerly stood. They were escorted over the ruius of Broadway to the Beatty hotel, which was one of the very few large for the wounded, and its inmates were un- were two children who were playing

kowski. Mrs. Streitz, William Bennewitz, Mat tiring in their efforts to alienate the suffer-Brantry, Ed Atkins, P. Waldorf, Bartel Tehr, E. ings of those unfortunates who were brought inverted funuel, and sought refuge under a to the house for treatment. badly domaged. Manitoba carpenter shops and fact that no less than twenty-five persons | the two children were not injured. Another had been instantly killed, and whose bodies | child, a boy about twelve years old, who were recovered from the mass of ruins. was in the kitchen of the house at the time,

They were as follows: JOHN RENARD, county auditor. GREGG LINDLEY, register of deeds EDWARD HALL, banker of St. Cloud. GERTRUDE G. FLETCHER, visiting rela-S. P. CARPENTER and two children.

Mrs. FRINK and four children. CARRIE SWART, domestic at Mrs. Woods. HERMAN BEAGH'S two children. Mrs. DEVIE E. ALBRIGHT. A. W. LAKE. Mr. SCHULER. Mrs. SEVERSON.

Mr. PAPENFUS, wife and two children.

Child of ABNER ST. AYR. There are several of the wounded who will doubtless die. There are many persons too who are missing, and who are supposed to be beneath the deadly ruins, and it would was rendered by the people of the place, but not be surprising if the list of dead would reach thirty or thirty-five. The third ous acids and oils." Another report country are coming in about disasters to of S. P. Carpenter's children is mortally been looked after the work of life and property, but little of a reliable wounded. The child is eleven years of age, character, however, can be gleaned. Tom and had a large splinter driven through the bodies and conveying them into the village Van Etten of Sauk Rapids, who weighs over body. Mr. Huriburt, traveling agent of was begun. It was found, upon count, that 300 pounds, was picked up bodily and car-New York, at 11 o'clock to-night was lying were dead when the succoring party arin an insensible condition in the Beatty house, He was riding with Mr. Hull, the dead banker, when the latter was little frame building at Rice's that serves as killed. Mr. Hurlbert's injuries are the town hall of the village, and this mornabout the heod and face, his arms badly in- ing the bodies were prepared for burial, of good quality and unadultrated; from the same place. The air was full of lured, and his physicians expect that he cangovernment supervision of the manufacture of spirits of all kinds: the intervision Sank Rapids. Andrews of a terrible storm made the storm by the cyclone from Sank Rapids. Andrews, work of looking for the dead and of assistance was sent to-day from Sank Rapids. Andrews, work of looking for the dead and of assistance was sent to-day from Sank Rapids. employed as a clerk on the boarding car of wounded all the more trying. or assistants being wounded special train of the Northern Pacific position of the highest practicable tax the Manitoba road, had his skull crushed in and the storm finally became so severe that road, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, in answer to the appeal for surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother; Rev. Mr. Schmidt, Lutherroad, and the storm the surgical bride's mother and the storm the upon spiritous drinks, the punishby a heavy timber, and he was past all aid.
ment of those found in a state of inHe was in the boarding car, which was toxication, and the establishment of standing on the track near the freight house, claus of St. Cloud, although hav- dead, but their little girl escaped injury, berefuges for those who will not refrain with several other at the time, and the car lng more than they could possibly ing one of the children who sought a safe bont. divided themselves and several of them pastor, Rev. Henry Seder, was badly

aurriedly drove to the seenes of still greater Edgar Hull, the banker of this place who horrors in the opposite side of the river. was killed at Sank Rapids, took out a \$5,000 | Their services were most certainly needed on his life in the New York Life Insurance for there were the wounded and the dying on various parts of the body. The groom, company about an hour, before he left for who needed prompt and intelligent treat-Sank Rapids. The risk was written by E. G. | ment. Doctors Jordan, Giddings and Denham of Anoka were also early on the scene. pany in Minnesota and Dakota. Hull and A later dispatch announces the death of Mr.

SOME OF THE INJUNED.

Among those who are injured as far as

could be ascertained in the confusion were Mrs. HERMAN RERU, badly crushed and in ured internally, and will probably die. THOMAS REEG, severely cut about the head arm Boken and otherwise injured, but i hought that he will recover. ROGER BELL, aged sixty-eight years, badly ant about the head and face and internally. His recovery is doubtful. Mrs. RODGER BELL, badly b. ulsed, but es

caped injury from the heavier timbers, and no PHILLIP BEAUPRE, judge of probate, badly njured by being pounded about by the water ABNER ST. CYR had a piece of timber driv into his head, and cannot live.

A. J. STANTON, severely shaken up. d. J. LANDRE, both legs broken amputate Mrs. RUSSELL and two daughters, badty in ured at Moody's boarding house. GEORGE DAME, leg broken.

ing terror was heard, and a hasty stampede EXTENT OF THE PROPERTY DESTROYED. made for the cellar. The store was badly There are less than a dozen business build ings left standing. The great majority of jury. One of Mr. Gilbert's horses was killed the buildings destroyed were busiand another injured so badly as to neces- ness structures. The total number of bulldings demolished is upwards of seventy-five. They represented about \$300,000. Among the principal losses are the fine iron combination bridge which spanned the Mississippi, and which in the great majority of cases, too low: cost \$30,000. This immense Iron structure, which was about 1,200 feet long, was lifted J. II. dred pieces. The county court house was completely destroyed. Not one piece of tim-

completely destroyed. Not one piece of timber remains on the other. It cost about \$15,000. The following is a list of the buildings:

Mrs. Jenks, millinery store.
G. W. Sweet; two-story frame building.
P. G. Skeats, feed store.
Cay Wood's harness shop.
H. Walker, saloon:
H. Beil's law office.
Moody's drug store.
Van Etten's store building.

Thomas Van Steene, building.
H. Bennen, groeery.
August Wetzel, two buildings.

Mrs. Julia Woed, building.
Free Press.
Dennes Milane.
Free Press.
Dennes Milane.
Free Press.
Dennes Milane.
Thomas Van Etten, building.

H. Bennen, groeery.

Mrs. Julia Woed, buildings.

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Dennes Milane.
Thomas Van Steene, buildings.

Mrs. Julia Woed, buildings.

Free Press.
Dennes Milane.
Thomas Van Etten, building. Van Etten's store building. Charles Gilman's dwelling. Wetzel's store building.
Postoffice building, belonging to Mrs. Woo Blacksmith shop. Bell's feed store. . Hart's brick building. Brown & Son's two-story building. Mr. Davis, salood: J. W. Readers, barber shop. 3. K. Knowiton, dwelling. B. Skeats, skating rink.
R. Bell, owelling.
B. P. Beal, dwe ling. ON WARREN STREET;
R. Bell's dwelling.
C. B. Buckman, two-story dwelling. A. Bergs, two-story dwelling ON CLIFF STREET, Ben Rushton's two-story dwelling. A. W. Lake's two-story dwelling. Mrs. Schulgren's two-story dwelling S. P. Carpenter's two-story dwelling pal church building: Represent entired building.
R. Bell's residence.
Russell house and barn.

RORUP STREET. G. W. Benedict's store building.
G. W. Sweet's store building and a number A considerable number of other structures, many of them out of the line of the cyclone, were demolished. Among them were C. G. Wood's residence, William Cowt's residence and Frank Walker's residence. The terrific force of the storm could be given all escaped safely, but in Rapids, due north of St. Cloud, is now the was apparent on all hands. The telegraph most instances nothing was known of the scene of utter ruin and demolition. It is poles were flattened and telegraphic comapproaching destroyer until its awful roar reasonable to say that no town of its size munication was entirely cut off. The was heard too late for flight. The part of was ever devasted to the same terrible exelements, however, was seen in the vicinity the town struck was that of the poorer resi- tent. The pictute presented last evening of the depot. The heavily laden freight cars dents living in clumps of small frame houses, when the detachment from the Minneapo- were lifted from the tracks and turned often several families being in one house. Its physicians, accompanied by several up on their sides. The track was The men were nearly all laborers or railroad police officers and a representative also ripped up for a distance of men and away at their work, and only the of the Pioneza Prees, reached several rods. The heavy iron rails were women and children left in the houses. The the scene, was one which certainly forced from the ties and were bent into all

> AT RICE'S STATION. A SAD BRIDAL DAY. RICE'S STATION, Special, April 15 .- The reports of the terrible disaster that had befallen a wedding party near Rice's Station, sixteen the afternoon would lead the sympathiz- miles north of St. Cloud, last night, were not ing people of St. Paul, Minneapolis and of greatly exaggerated, but proved to be cor-Minnesota to believe. The death-dealing reet, except in regard to the number killed, it having been variously stated that from sixteen to twenty-two were killed, which was in excess, there being, in fact, but ten among the dead. All sorts of rumors and stories concerning the affair were in circulacity remains to tell the story of its former | tion, but as the wires were down telegraphic pride. The cyclone crossed the Mississippi Information could not be obtained. A reporter river at a point about one mile of the Pionent Press visited the scene early the city, and its terrible ravages this morning, driving from St. Cloud, and covers a territory extending the whole of the city, and leaving a width of about the city, and leaving a width of about the city, and leaving a width of about to the bridal festivities occurred. It fifty rods. The dead number between was owned by a farmer named John Schulz twenty-five and thirty, while the injured and occupied by himself and family, consistwill probably reach at feast sixty. About ing of his wife and four children-two

daughter, uisa, to Henry Friday, a young farmer of the vicinity, had taken place during the afternoon, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Smith the were at their height when the dreadful cyclone swept down upon the place without scarce a moment's warning, and no time hantess guests to

SEEK A PLACE OF SAFETY. The structure was almost totally annihibuildings which escaped the wrecking cle- lated, and every occupant either killed or ment. The hotel was used as a receptacle badly hurt. The only ones to escape in the yard, and who were frightened by the approach of the huge black chicken coop. The coop was carried away, A tour of the stricken village revealed the and nothing left of it, but, strange to say, escaped without serious injury, but he was badly scratched and bruised. It was he that rode into the village at Rice's and gave the information. Assistance was at once procured and started for the scene. The bodies of the dead and wounded, terribly bruised and mutilated, were strewn about the ground for a distance of several hundred feet. The wounded were first looked after, and every

at the station, and given the best care that could be had under the circumstances. Dr. Rathhun, the local physician, had more than he could attend to, and worked like a beaver trying to alleviate the pain and suffering of the wounded. Every assistance possible outside aid was impossible under the circumstances, as there was no way of sending in word to St. Cloud. After the wounded had

GATHERING UP THE DEAD rived. One lady, Mrs. Gaumlants, died after being found, making the tenth victim. The bodies were laid side by side on cots in the

wounded, sustaining a compound fracture of the thigh and a number of severe cuts about the face and head, besides numerous bruises Henry Friday, was killed instantly, as were the mother and a brother of the bride, but the latter escaped with a few bad cuts about the face and head and a broken collar bone. Her father, John Schulz, was badly burt

about the head and had several riba broken. It is thought, however, that he will recover, THE VICTIMS. Following is a complete list of the dead: HENRY FRIDAY, the greem. CHARLES SCHULZ, brother of bride. JOHN SAUERS, farmer. REV. SMITH. MRS. REV. SMITH. MRS. GAUMLANTS

MRS. SCHULZ, mother of bride. MRS. KOEHLER. A girl named TRIVOERTS. One weman, name not ascertained Those wounded were: FRED VOGT, farmer; slight bruises abou OTTO GAUMLANTS, boy: slightly CHARLES FRIDAY, nephew of groom; co

pound fracture of the thigh. REV. HENRY A. SEDER, fractitre of thigh. FREDERICK TIERMAN, carpenter; severe scalp wounds and face badly disfigured. WILLIAM GAUMLANTS, farmer; spine MICHAEL KOEHLER, farmer; fracture base of brain aild badly light internally. JOHN TRABANT, farmer: right arm broken.

JOHN SCHULZ, father of the bilde; severe outusions on head and fodr ribs broken: LIST OF LOSSES. The following is a correct list of the in dividual losses, as estimated approximately by a committee of Sauk Rapids gentlemen who made a thorough investigation yesterday, with a view of enlightening people as

to the extent of the damage to property. It is generally believed that the estimates are, C. A. Moody, office building.... James Beatty, buildings..... Thomas Van Steene, building.. Charles A. Direks...... P. G. Skeile, feed store... Lydia Sufkin, on building.
George W. Sweet, store building.
Mrs. Dr. Jenckes. millinery.
E. E. Phelps, building.
Mrs. A. Stevens, building.
A. St. Cyr, saloon fixtures.

A. E. Scheuler, drugs.

R. E. Besl, building.

Berg Bros., bank building...

Berg Bros., hardware. Berg Bres., building ... Dr. Jenekes, library..... J. A. Semme, library. Cross, nieat market .. E. Cross, building..... W. L. Neiman, Sentinel R. Bell. blacksmith. S. Reeder, stone-cutting. red Daggett, furniture. red Daggett, 1,000 bushels wheat r. J. Schute, dwelling.....

Mrs. Harrington, house...... J. R. Stannton, flenring mills.. Sauk Rapids Machine shop.... Bridge over Mississippl..... Henry Goedker, dwelling. Saloon building and bar... I. Brown & Son . 3. Ellis, building ... W. Rarder, building and stock

forris Davis, saloon . W. Conrad, furnity tekman house barn.... N Eink dwelling C. Holden, dwelling ...

John Jones, dwelling Grace Episcopal church... S. P. Carpenter, dwelling. Roger Hell, dweiling..... D. W. Palmer, house goods. Buckman, dwelling,

J. Rushton, dwelling...... A. and M. W. Moedy, dwelling. James Cross.

\$218,100 There was but \$1,400 cyclone insurance

At a meeting of the citizens of Sauk Rapids this morning, the following relief committee was appointed: W. L. Nieman, chalrman; M. P. Trace, secretary; C. G. Wood, A. W. 8300; Wabasha, \$1,000; W. D. Gordon and John A. Senn. The committeee Washburn, Minneapolis, \$500; A. Kelly, immediately went to work and established Minneapolis, \$200; Tarbox & Co., headquarters in a partly demolished build- Paul, \$100; Noyes Bros. & Co., St. Paul lng, in the midst of the ruins. Provisions \$100; Allen, Soon & Co., St. Paul, \$100; were dealt out to from 300 to 40th persons, and it is probable no one will be compelled to go hungry for an hour. Soon after noon a telegram was received from Gov. Hubbard, stating that an appeal for aid had been made to the mayors of the principal towns of the state, and shortly after, another was received which read as follows: Alexandria, \$700; Duluth, \$1,000; Will-"C. B. Buckman, Esq.: Your relief commitmur, \$200; Austin, \$500; Princeton, \$324; tee can draw on me for \$5,000 for aid to etc., etc. cyclone sufferers. L. F. Hubbard; Governor." This is only a sample of the many telegrams received. Gen. Washburn wired to draw on him for \$500, and Anthony Kelly gave \$200. is estimated at \$350,000, and relief con-

Very prompt measures are taken to reieve the suffering at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids. Hon. Ed. Rice, Mayor of St. Paul, called a special meeting of the council he donated \$5,000 at once. Carloads of deadly cyclone, but could not catch him provisions went also. Minneapolis, Owa before he effected his escape. tonna, Wabsha, St. Peter, Stillwater, Du luth and various other places sent contri-

The Cyclone's Grim Work. ROSTER OF THE DEAD. The following is the correct list of tho killed by the cyclone. ST. CLOUD.

attention given them.

Mrs. Anton Tremp, 70 years old; Mary
Jungler 14; Jennie Jungler, 16; August Jungler, 17; Ed Mehan, rail road of Frank Zins, 11; Ed Mehan, rail road the storm were badly injured. The Fink man, 32; Joseph Ginskoffski's 8; unknown man, 30; Frank Om erski, 3; Mary Streitz, 16; John Waldorl's boy, 5; infant child of August Kroll; Mrs. Bartel Fehr, 30; C. F. Andrews, railroad man, 25; Jacob Shortridge, railrond man, 26; Nick Sullivan Lake, the head waters of the Platte

Shortridge.

SAUK DAPIDS. Edgac Hull of St. Cloud, 39 years of age; Mrs. Mattie Finck, 32 years; Carl F. Finck, 10; John H. Finck, 8; August L. Finck, 6; Among those killed at Rice's were the other of F. S. Schmidt, a Catholic priest the construction of a ship canal from The brother of F. S. Schmidt, a Catholic priest the construction of a ship canal from The brother of F. S. Schmidt, a Catholic priest the construction of a ship canal from The Deller to Celile Or on the Columbia river. Schuber; John Renard, county auditor; of Elizabeth, Ottar Tail county, and the Gregory Lindley, register of deeds: Abner | wife of the former. St. Cyr. 42; Maurice St. Cyr. 16; Ollie Car. A doctor adds the following to the incipenter, 5; Henry Behrens, 35; Sam Sorenson, | dents recorded of the destroyed Fink fami-32; Mrs. W. E. Davee; Ernst Albrecht, 27; ly at Sank Rapids. Bending over a body Louis Landre, boy; Mrs. Pappenfus, her in the ruins to see if there was any life in mother and three children; Mrs. Samuel it, a man, Fink, stepped up, whom the doc-Fletcher; Clara Berg, 7; Ella Berg, 14; H. tor asked, as he set the body on a sloping Chelgren's daughter, 9: Amelia Woelin, a plank to drain the water off, if he thought little girl; Antonia Woelin, a little girl. it was any relative of his. "No," replied Willie Borlnyk, 13; Fred Balynsky, 12; Mr. Fink, whose wife and three children had Lulu Carpenter, 13; Andrew Walstrom, 63; perished. "This morning I had a home, and

RICE'S STATION. Henry Friday, the bridegroom; Chas. Schultz, 26 years; Mrs. H. C. Schultz, the Mrs. Vogt, Miss Pauline Vogt, Mary Tra-

BUCKMAN-3 Fred Clark, William Ulmer, Dell Meyer THE TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

tems Concerning the Calamity at Sank Rapids and St. Cloud, Mlnn. The Sauk Rupids tornudo is traced to a point a little south of Little Falls, where it

ras dissipated. On Tuesday, Adg. 21, 1883, the people of Rochester, left the cyclone's awild breath and twenty-six victims fell. Col. Morton of Fargo telegraphed to Licuit. lov. Gilman to draw on him for \$50. The Stillwater council voted \$1,000 for the sufferers.

An unknown woman with an infant in ier arms was found in the rains at St. The subscription papers circulated in Rochester have realized over \$2,500 in adlition to the \$1,000 appropriated by the E. A. Halburt of St. Paul, who was so

adly injured at Sauk Rapids, may recov-Jumes Spencer, living eighteen miles from t. Cloud, back of Rice's station, found on als farm a twelve-foot square frame house, sills and all complete, left there by the The Indianapolls, Ind., board of trade

\$100 cach for relief. The remains of C. F. Andrews, who was illed at St. Cloud, has arrived at Owaton-

and St. Cloud to draw on the board for

J. A. Stanton, owner of the hig flour mill It Sauk Rapids, has so for recovered as to be out again. It was thought at first he vas fatally injured. He will probably remild the mill; which was of a capacity of 500 barrels per day, and gave employment o many hands.

The distruction of Sauk Rapids was so complete that there were no provisious and supplies left in the place. Lulu Carpenter, a small daughter of S. F. Carpenter of Sank Rapids, saw the cyclone | the service or from disability contracted approaching and ran into the house and ot her haby sister in her arms and sought a place of shelter. The child's efforts t save the baby was successful, but she lost her own life in the attempt. If the south end, or beginning of the

cyclone track, is correctly located at two or three miles south and a little west of St. floud, as Goy, Gilman holds, then its total length was twenty-four miles. Anoka has approprlated \$590 and seversubscription. About \$100 worth of provisions, canned fruit, etc., was sent to Sauk Rapids.

A careful estimate of the losses in St. floud, made by the comittee representing the Citizens' Relief association, places the aggregate loss at \$56,000. It is thought that 10 per cent., of this property can be utilized

Sixteen funerals took place at St. Cloud on the 16th. Sixteen collined bodies-eight adults and eight children-which had been lying all night in the basement, were carried into the church and placed on biers in front of the altar. The cortege wound slowly toward the Catholic cemetery, a mile distant, every man and boy walking with hat doffed and bowed head. An old German 3,500 began in a loud voice, a doleful chant, in gradually took up the responses until the whole vast concourse was walking measreally to the time of its own chanting. Two luge pits had been dug at the cemetery, each large enough for eight or ten corpses. At Sank Rapids on Friday the 16 inst. fourteen victims of the cyclone were buried. The following is the list buried: A. W. Lake, Clarn and Ella Berg, Mrs. Meta, Carl F. Finck, John H. Finck, Otella Finck, 500 August Finck, -- Schalgren, Ernest Albright, S. Sorenson, Henry Behrend, Ameta 400 Woelm, Antonia Woelm. The child Ollie l'arpenter was buried in the yard of the residence of her parents until they could son | select a place in the cemetery.

was found between Capt. Van Etten's house 2,000 and the Central hotel. Lulu Carpenter. nged thirteen, died. She had lingered for twenty-lour hours in an unconscious condition, her chest was pierced through by a two-inch stick of wood, and she could not on purely political grounds. There is noth

The work of clearing away the debris of the terrible cyclone is already in progress nt Sauk Rapids. Large forces of men are at work and already the demolished streets 5,700 | are becoming passable.

Senator Buckman started for his home at Buckman, Morrison county, when the report of the storm came in. nildings there were destroyed, and his hired man, Fred Clark, killed. The homes of Farmers Kienow, Dillmeier, Rownelenfilch, Funts, J. P. Sand and John Hodolph were destroyed. Dill Meyer was killed and his wife badly hurt.

The young men of St. Cloud have raised \$1,000 and the older citizens over \$4,000. Vice President T. F. Oakes, of the Northern Pacific railroad, sent to H. Caldwell, financier of Noble-Franklin lodge, A. O. U W., a check for \$100, to aid the workmen of the order and their families who suffered from the cyclone. The lodge added an equal sum and passed a series of resolutions thanking Mr. Oakes.

It is impossible to give full details of al that has been done for the relief of the wounded. It is sufficient to say that St. Paul, Minneapolis and other places have on this entire property. C. A. Moody had helped to organize hospitals, have fur-\$1,000, Mr. Rushtin \$1,000, and Mr. Smith nished nurses and physicians and that everything is being done systematically. The following are among the contribu-tions: St. Paul, \$5,000; Rochester, \$3. 000; St. Peter, \$300, Red Wing, \$500; Faribault, \$500; Duluth, \$1,000; Minneapolis, cash and supplies, \$4,000; Owatonna, D. C. Shepard, \$300; Newport & Peet, \$100; Anoka, \$500; H. H. Sibley, St. Paul, \$100; Princeton, \$321; Elk River, \$220; Ald. Sly, Minncapolis, \$20; Little Falls, \$250; In dianapolis, Ind., board of trade, \$100; Moorhead, \$150; Minneapolis, \$15,000; Morris, \$200; New Ulm, \$200; Lake City \$100; Maskato, \$500; Montgomery, \$100;

Most of the wounded at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids are recovering. The loss at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids Certain it is that money is needed by the tributions at \$150,000. The total loss at neless, and as much now as it ever will Sauk Rapids is appraised at \$290,000. Henry Rosenberger of St. Cloud save the valuables and papers of the late E. G. Hulbert, and turned them over to the latter's friends upon their arrival. Mr. Rosenberger had detected a man making an effort to rob the unconscious victim of the

> Congressman Nelson, during the discus sion of the bill for the relief of Alabama appertuin to the branch line across the flood sufferers, referred to the losses sustained and the suffering endured by the people of Minnesota in consequence of the by the bill, under deeds acquired from the family, the mother and four children of which were almost instantly killed, were iu a house which had an excellent cellar, but the family lorgot to utilize it.

N. P. Clarke's foreman returned from Junemann, farmer, 60; Mrs. Mary Stein, river, fifty miles from Sank Rapids. At widow, 35; son of Frank Zins, 8; William that point large quantities of lumber river, fifty miles from Sank Rapids. At leaves, twigs, etc., fell, and the ice was earried from the lake. No damage was done This point was in the direct path of the storm.

Among those killed at Rice's were the

a wife and three children, but now I hav Mr. Nieman, proprietor of the Sau Rapids Sentinel, will raise his excellent

weekly from the rains and resume publication. His office and its contents were entirely ruined. Mr. Wood, publisher of the Free Press, will also come to the front. Sauk Rapids by a Minneapolis physician and turned over to Scuator Buckman.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE. -Mr. Platt made an elaborate speech in favor of the consideration of execitive business in open session: Mr. Frye's r esolution pronouncing against any joint mittee, over 50 veterans representing 40 commission to settle the Canadian fisheries posts, assembled at Mankato to consider nestion was adopted after a long debate. the matter of forming a Veterans' Rights A house bill was passed authorizing the Union for Minnesota, under plans similar secretary of war to deliver to the lawful to those of New York and Pennsylvania. owners, in proper proof, certain classes of property captured in the late war, controlled sisting of lamily Beir-looms, silverware, St. Peter and Loren Cray of Lake Crystal

ratches, etc.
In executive session the seriate confirmed of the state that did not send delegates and watches, etc. en. John McClernand of Illinois to be all favored the formation of the union. De chairman of the Utah commission, vice partment Commander Thomas, Graham Clark, Davy and Cray all spoke in layor of of internal revenue for Minnesota, and a the organization, and a committee of nine number of postmasters, but did not take was appointed to propose plans for an or up any of the contracted cases. The resognation. The committee reported artihitlon offered by Mr. Edmunds to send back | cles of organization, vesting the powers to the president all of the papers relating and duties in an executive committee of to the nondications of officials who have six. The report was adopted, and the ofbeen renominated to fill vacancies was ficers and committee elected as follows

SENATE. - The chair laid before the senate letter from Senator Jackson, saying that he had accepted the United States judgeship of the Sixth circuit, that his seat in the United States senate, had, therefore, behave nuthorized the mayors of Sank Rapids | come vacant, and requesting the president pro tempore to so inform the executive of Connessee. The chair said this would be

> Senutor Butler spoke at length in fuvor of open executive sessions. Mr. Riddleberger submitted as a substitute for the pending resolution one providing that all matters other than those relating to treaties should be considered and acted upon by the senate in open session. Ordered printed. The schate took up the bill reported from the committee on pensions, whose purpose is: Fat the relief of soldiers of the late war honorably discharged after six months' service who are disabled and dependent upon their own labor for support, and of dependent parents of soldiers who died in

Mr. Blair said the bill was substantially the same that had been passed by the senate at the last session, but had failed in the House.—Special privileges were voted the

public lands committee in the way of obnining action on a certain class of bills. The Hurd-Romeis contested election, Tenth Ohio district, was considered. Mr. Hurd, the contestant, was permitted to speak on his own behalf. The resolution denying the al hundred will also be raised by private right of the Republican contestee, Jacob Romeis, to his seat was defeated-105 to 168: forty-ulue Democrats voting with the Republicans in the negative. The seat was awarded to Mr. Romeis without a division. The agricultural appropriation bill passed. The house committee on agriculture has appointed Hatch of Missouri Green of North Carolina, and White of Minnesota as a sub-Committee to draft a bill relating to sale and taxation of oleomargarine. This committee will take the good parts of all the bills that have been introduced upon this subject, and form one which will probably place the same embargo upon olcomargar-

ine that now rests upon whisky and tobacco. SENATE. - Senator Van Wyck introduced and the senate agreed to the following: Resolved. That the committee on public lands be directed to ascertain by what authority timber cut on the public domain by consent and knowledge and under the the evening of Aug. 22, 1883. The entire ulings and instructions of the interior and land departments, is seized by said departments without due process of law and ordered to be sold without any judgment or execution directing the same. Mr. Logan spoke in favor of open execuive sessions, as did also Mr. Riddleberger.

The senate in executive scasion proceeded to the consideration of nominations, and a number of interesting reports from committees were read. Motions were made in respect to several of them that the inunction of secrecy be removed. Mr. Saulsbury thought the reports were of a politiral nature, and protested against the use Friday afternoon, the 16th inst., at Sauk of the executive session to suppress that Rapids, the body of A. E. Schuber was which was favorable to the Demund near the place where he was last seen ocratic party and publish that which 200 before the storm. Search had been going on for him continuously since he was miss-licans. The injunction in five reports ed, but failed to bring forth the body. He was removed, despite the protest. Thereupon the case of Patrick Gibbons, to be postmaster at Keokuk, Iowa, vice S. M. Clarke, was made by Mr. Wilson of Iowa, and says:

The suspension of Mr. Clarke was made ing on file affecting his character in the slightest degree. He does not desire to retain the office. The committee therefore recommend the confirmation of Mr. Gib Senator Mahone reported favorably the

nomination of the Alexandria, Va., postmaster. The other three reports refer to the following cases: Christian J. Knecht of Ohio to be collector of internal revenue for the Sixth district of Ohio, vice George P. Dilham, susreaded; James W. Newman of Ohio to be collector of internal revenue for the him, Ex-Gov. Davis, Ex-Gov. Marshall, Eleventh district of Ohio, vice Marcus Bishop Ireland, Mr. Louis Kelly, C. D. Boggs, suspended; and William T. Bishop O'Brien, etc. of Ohio to be collector of internal revenue for the First district of Ohio, vice Clark B. Montgomery, suspended.

House,-Numerous bills were reported, including that repealing the pre-emption, Reports show that there are sixteen lodges timber culture and desert land laws. The in the state with about 600 members. It river and harbor appropriation bill was was decided to hold the next meeting of the

SENATE.-Mr. Dolph moved to take up dleberger opposed with the open-session resolution. Mr. Dolph's motion was agreed | Bundage, Alexandria. to, yens 43, nays 1—the one being Mr. Riddleberger. Mr. Dolph then spoke on pensate citizens for losses suffered by them through Indian depredations. The depredations, he said, covered a period of from 1855 to 1878. It was the duty of the government to protect its citizens against Indian depredations, and where it failed to afford protection it should compensate the citizens for the loss. The money to pay such damages should be taken from the proceeds of Indian lands, there being now 147,000,000 acres of Indian reservations worth \$154,000,000, and as there were altogether less than 250,000 Indians, that would leave 643 acres of land for each Indian. The white man should have justice as well as the Indian. The claims of the pioneers of Oregon and of other far western states were just and should have the attention of the government, which had for many years neglected to give attention to these claims.

In executive session the senate disposed of all the nominations upon the calendar that were not objected to, including a number of postmasters and collectors of customs, and there was no discussion over any of them. SENATE.-Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to to \$72 a month.

nated in Vienna township, and was driven increase the pensions for total disability The provisions of the Northern Pacific land-grant forfeiture bill, reported favorably to the senate are: To forfeit all lands which appertain to and are coterminous with that part of the Northern Pacific railroal main line which extends from Wallula Junction, Wash., to Portland, Or., except such of the lands as Cascade mountains. Where persons are now in possesssion of the lands forleited recent cyrlone, and asked Mr. Forney to railroad company, they shall have the permit an amendment appropriating \$100. 006 to the sufferers by the cyclone; but Mr. Forney would not consent, preferring acres, for \$2.50 per acre. Senator Ifoar reported back from the judiciary committee, with a few verbal amendments, his bill providing: Whenever three citizens of a state petition under oath, setting forth that any person has been killed, seriously injured in person greatly missed in the former place. When or property, or threatened, because of political opinions, or with a view to pre- American-he brought with him to St. vent the free expression of opinion in regard to matters affecting the general wel-

fare of the United States, it shall be the duty of the circuit judge to hold an inquest into the circumstances and report the evidence and his conclusion to the president to be laid before congress. House .- Bills were introduced to substitute for the Eads ship railway bill one for Dalles to Celilo, Or., on the Columbia river; to devote the proceeds of public land sales

to educational purposes. Motions to set certain days for consideration of the naval establishment, the Hennepin canul and

It is said that nothing can prevent Anna Diekinson from returning to the stage. Another reason why kissing in work will cease at noon. This will give filty-five hours a week instead of fifty-four tional.

One by one the old landmarks are

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Veterans' Rights Union for Minnesota Responding to a call from a G. A. R. com-President, E. M. Pope, Mankato; first vice president, T. O'Leary, Avoca; second. vice president, Thomas Montgomery, St Peter; third vice president, V. E. Wuffle

St. Paul; secretary, Lorin Cray, Lake Crystal; assistant secretary, f. W. George, Minneapolis. E. M. Pope of Mankato explained to the delegates the object and intention of a moion of this character and gave experience with good results accomplished in other states. He said:

The principal objects of the veterans' rights union is to secure the enforcement of the laws at present upon the statut books, giving to honorably discharged soldiers the preferment the appointments to offices when fully competent. This is not the only object, however, and good can be accomplished in many ways. We do not propose to take other than members of the G. A. R., into this union, but our efforts shall be in the interest of the old soldiers, whether a member of our organization or not.

Minnesota River Improvement.

There was a large convention held in Man ato in behalf of river improvements. Capt. Russell Blakely of St. Paul, presided. Speeches were made by Gov. Hubbard L. Barney, M. D. L. Collister, and others. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention, that the congress of the United States should order such surveys of the Minnesota river and the lakes connected with the Red river of the North as may be necessary to indicate the character of the improvements necessary and practicable, and that such ample and liberal appropriations should be made as may be necessary to make such improvements at the earliest day practicable

Resolved. That our members of congres from the State of Minnesota are respectfully requested to see that this river is recognized in all future appropriations and that the people of every county in the valley of the Minnesota should take care that no man shall hereafter be elected, cither to the state legislature or to congress, who is not fully pledged and committed to the improvement of the Minnesota river.

The most terrific cyclone that ever curred in Minnesota previous to the northern part of the city was laid in ruins. twenty-six people killed outright and eighty others badly injured, the storm was terrific, carrying everything before it. After leaving Rochester it swept onward to the west through Dodge county, carrying death and destruction in its path. The loss in property from the effects of the storm was about \$300,000. J. I. Case of Racine, Wis., sold his cele-

brated stallion Phallas to C. C. Lylord of Minneapolis, for \$50,000. Phallas is a half-brother to Jay-Eye-Sec. and him self has a record of 2:133, with one exception the best time on record for a full horse. Phallas was sired by Dictator; dam Betsy Trotwood, by Clark Chief. Mary Olson of Luverne, who attempted

uicide and was adjudged insane, has escaped from custody. Ex-soldiers meet in Mankato to organize Veterans' Rights Union of Minnesota. Eli Fields, drunk, is drowned in the river Winston Bros. of Minneapolis have re-

eived the contract to construct the Omaha

big dock in Duluth. The dock will be 1,

100 feet long and will take about 1,250,-000 feet of lumber. The Northwestern Fire Insurance Company of Duluth is the title of a new company recently organized, and which has just elected its officers. The articles of incorporation will be filed at once, the organization to take effect May 1. There was a great meeting in St. Paul re-

cently, in honor of Gladstone. Gov. Hubbard presided, and speeches were made by The grand lodge of the Minuesota Knights of Honor held a session at Minneapolis. The time was taken up with routine reports and business of no general interest.

grand lodge at St. Paul the second week in May. The election of officers resulted as Iollows: Grand Dictator, E. J. Davenport; the Indian depredation bill, and Mr. Rid- Grand Vice Dictator, Maj. John Espy. St Paul; Grand Assistant Dictator, George H. The great contest over the \$500,000 of Seymour, Sabin & Co. preferred stock. his bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 to com- which the Northwestern Car company is alleged to have guaranteed, by the Minnesota Thresher company and other

holders of the stock, commenced in the

dictrict court at Stillwater.

Erik Peterson Wykleby has sued the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road for \$20,200 damages for personal injuries received. The complaint alleges that he was ejected from a train of that road near Humbird, Wis., and fell under the wheels, his leg being crushed so that t had to be amoutated. The damage caused by the recent prairie fire at Luverno was greater than at first re ported. R. H. Casgriff lost a barn; C. A. Williams lost his barn, a large quantity of oats, barley and flax, together with his farm machinery, two cows and a calf, estimated at \$7,500; G. A. Williams lost his barn, grain, farm machinery and several head of stock, loss not estimated; M. Blaisdell lost his barn, three horses, some head of cattle, hay and farm machinery. He estimates his loss at \$600. Will Mitchell and several others sustained small losses in

northwestward by a strong wind. Henry I. Malone, a boy, is fatally injured by the explosion of an old bomb in the ruins of the ice palace, St. Paul. Hugh Casey's house, near Castle station, Wabash Co., was burned. Loss \$1,200. Special Agent De Legore, of the general land office, stationed in Minnesota, reports to the commissioner that 99 per cent o the homestead and pre-emption entries is that state are made as pretexts for obtaining the timber on the land, with no intention of permanent settling. He says: "The operation of the pre-emption and iomestead laws in this region is simply a

hay, etc. The fire ran through the timber

on W. H. Glass' tree claim, doing consider-

able damage to the trees. The fire origi-

R. S. Ressler of Winona, dry goods merchant, makes an assignment; liabilities. \$13 000 Edgar Hull, the banker of St. Cloud who met his death at Sauk Rapids, will be he opened his bank there—the German-Cloud a cool million of dollars. Charles F. Andrews, who was killed in the cyclone at St. Cloud, was well-known and highly respected at Owatonna. His father, Mr. Thomas Andrews, lives several

farce of immense proportions.

miles northwest of that town. A brother of the deceased has left for St. Cloud. The St. Paul Johbers union was very quiet about its business, but the provisions beds, mattresses and tents sent by that body to the sufferers at Sauk Rapids was timely and in season and duly appreciated by the people of that place. The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in St. Paul at Hotel Ryan on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of May, The delegates will

comprise prominent Irishmen from all parts of the country. Taylor & Craig of St. Paul, who employ from 125 to 250 carpenters, have issued a notice to the effect that ten hours will be a day's work except on Saturday, when under the nine-hour system. They will pay by the hour.

Eugenia Smalley of Fillmore county, and passing away. Manistee, Mich., has F. Korth of Henderson, receive pensions. A \$100 bill was found in the streets of Sauk Rapids by a Minneapolis physician, and turned over to Senator Buckman.

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and orchestra that does not contain a contract for grading 102 miles of the Milwaukee's new extention in Dakota, THE IRISH LAND BILL

Trish Lands—He Vigorously Denomines which teck effect in the bishop's thigh. Irish Lands-He Vigorously Devounces the Past Treatment of Ireland by the English Government.

London, April 16 .- Mr. Gladstone propounded his frish land bill to the house of commons this evening. He sald: The aim of the present endeavors of the government was directed towards securing intment among the people the Ireland to the government's policy. At the outset to be reinstated. the speaker wished to make the most emphatic denial that it was his intention to ask the Scotch and English to run any pecuniary risk on account of the landlord's of Ireland. The history of Ireland and tenant. The union itself was abbained against the sense and wish of every class by wholesale bribery and sublushing intimidation. The land act was intended to go into effect on the same day on which the

of the other, which would provide a legislature in Ireland to appoint statuary anthority to deal with the landed estates and act between vemler and parchaser. ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILLTON POLADS. The purchases would be made through the issue of £150,000,000 of 2 per cent. stock issued at par. These need Irish conducted barrels from the market. sols might with the consent of the treasaly be commuted for stock of a lower denomination. If the stock could be sented for the with, scrip of equal value would be raised for the same porpose. Thenet was to give the landlords the option to sell out under to agricultural holdings and did bot in peasant in possession as absolute proprietor, subject to an annual rent charge m.th her father. The matter may be comthe total payments equaled the purchase promised by marriage. money. The state would not force thus mail | Pittsbur; reduced her bonded debt \$791, occupiers to become proprietors. In dis- low last very, tricts where the population was conge-ted whether expropriation of the too crossed land should be compulsory. Note by except the immediate handlord would have not be respensible for or chargeable with not at option for hims. If. Application to lie building outside the District of Columouts would be required to give security for rests in certain cases. The laid commision would be empowdered to refuse applipend upon the rental for . hved period. The end cial rental of 1815 would be the | was that she was pretty. standard in all cases wherein the Goy Salisbury, the reformed gambler, is

autions. The basis of prices would derent of the land to be sold was then fixed | Arrested at Hindson, Wis., for violating In all other cases the land romeizsion the fish laws. would have the power to arrive at a price he comparing the other inficial rentals with bridith's valuation. The land comin soion would also be allowed to examine the state of the books concerning estates for ten years back. Twenty years ben'a would be a nominal purchase, if exceptional beg twenty-two years rental would make betase. Applications for sale would be received metal March 31, 1890. Ten and £20,400,000 in 1885.

When the proposals were first placed be fore the speaker's colleagues he proposed o raise ±130,000,000 immediately hamberlain and Mr. Trevelynn both obpected to this as a wholesale issue which ould decrease value. The speaker therethanked both gentlemen for giving him asion to consider that original proposi--i. He now thought it was an error for hem to be influenced by anything like an ontside estimate, and believed that by anpointugaryceiver for the general rents, trin al with sufficient authority to collect non, but without coming into contact Fovernment with new proprietors, the purchase money would be amply secured. The charge upon | hat manufacturers of Haverhill, Mass., the Irish exchequer would be 2200,000,000 and the Knighte of Labor, which lasted a per annum, to meet which it would be un- year and a half, has been settled. ble to levy for rents amounting to £2,500,-000 per annuis, and this sum would be that first charge on the rents and taxes raised by thegovernment. Adding to this the Imperial ontribution, the sum paid to England by Ireland would be 16,622,500 per unuum, ecured on a revenee amounting to £10. \$50,000, no portion of which would be applied to any purpose until £6,000,000 was paid into the English exchequer. The pres nt contribution of the Irish taxpayers to England was £6,980,000, of which England onid back into the Irish civil service and in the service of collection £1,840,000. The residue, which seemed to represent an imperial contribution for the army, navy, national debt and imperial civil charges, an army of 26,000 men to Ireland and for the stage in San Francisco. economy of the system the speaker wanted to root up. Mr. Gladstone commended pleted in 1889 the scheme to the strict, jealous, careful, unbiased examination of Englishmen. He was convinced it would be recognized as a fitting part of the great anspirious effort to sustain the plans of the British legislader circumstances for happier than heretofore, an integral part of her unjesty's Mr. Gadstone spoke an honrand Wartyfive minutes, and concluded amid great applause. Mr. Gladstone's proposals do per cents, but of only 150,000,000 | usleep. om the £180,000,000 in new threes already authorized. Following Mr. Gladsition to the bill, saying in conclusion; He was not an irreconcilable opponent of Mr. Gladstone's policy. H the land proposals should be sufficiently modified he would be happy to be relieved of the duty of continuing his present attitude of

Effects of Glant Powder. ville, a few miles from appleton. Wis., over | and will shortly send \$10,000 more. and platform.

Total of the Dead.

Miss Lulu Carpenter, thirteen years old. daughter of Samuel Carpenter, was the last 1 of the wounded to surrender up to Saturday night. This makes a total of thirty-seven deaths at Sank Rapids, or seventy-three at the four points where the cyclone visited with deadly results. The names of the dead in addition to those reported else-St. Cloud-Annie Zieholl, Willie Fehr.

Sauk Rapids - E. G. Halbert, one daugh-It is probable that at least ten of the njured will dic-tive of them at Rices, three at St. Benedict's hospital, and two

at Sauk Rapids. This will increase the list of the dead to eighty-three. Bishop of Madrid Assassinated.

A few days ago, while the Bishop of Maat the top of the steps, the ball entering a mistake,

his abdomen. This was followed by another shot, which wounded the bishop in the side, whereupon the wounded man fell

The hishon was horne in an unconscious condition to a private chamber in the cathedral, where the last sacraments for the dying were administered to him. The priest was arrested. It being l'alm Sunday, the vathedral was more than usually crowded by worshipers, and when the fearful work of the priest was realized s furious mot followed the carriage in which are permanent restoration of social he was conveyed to prison by gendarines, The speaker's proposals would whose presence alone prevented his being greatly benefit the tenants of Ireland, but | lyuched. The motive for the crime was the landlords were the principal object of revenge. The man who fired the shots was the measure, although he thought that recently dismissed from the priesthood many of the landlords were most hostile and had fruit essly applied to the bishop

Boycotting Jay Gould.

St. Louis Dispatch:-It has transpired here that a scheme is on foot to boygott the Gould railroads through Eastern was one long indictment against its and manufacturers. District Assembly No. 40, owners. Agrarian crime had originated Knights of Labor, with headquarters in m' increased unier the absenteeism of Boston, embraces about three hundred ords and raising of rents as their evolocal assemblies, with a membership of s while twny from Ireland insreased. forty thousand shoe and cotton workers. Oppression wedded to misery, had a hide Large quantities of the articles made in ous progeny. Crime had been endowed the territory covered by these assemblies with vitality to perpetuate itself and are shipped to points on the Gould hand down its miserable inheritance system, and the plan is to notify all manfrom generation to generation. En- ufacturers to stop shipping their goods the consolidate fund to defray the expenses gland was not clear of responsibility, for over those roads. There is to be a meeting of the public service in Ireland, subject to the deeds of Irish landlards were English of District Assembly No. 30 at Boston to the provisions of the Irish land purchase deeds. With the power in our hands we discuss this gettler, and if the plan is dehave looked on and done nothing. After cided about and the manufacturers refuse the union absenteeism became general. Na- to accede to the demands of the assembly, tional sentiment ceased to heven beneficial a strike will probably be ordered of the workers in the territory named.

George Ostrup, the New York police ment of Ireland is vested by the queen in a the noted philanthropist. He leaves court, was fixed for scattering boycotting lord lieutenant, who will govern, with the widow (Lady Harriet, daughter of the cicculars. Two women who formerly work- aid of such officers and councils as the third marquis of Donegal) and one shift ed in the Chelsen jute mills, were sentenced queen may appoint, and will give or with- and five doughters. nome rule bill would become in operation. to Blackwell's island for abusive language It could not go on without the operation to girls now at work.

The Digolow carpet mills, at Clinton, on account of trouble with its eighty strik-

The journeymen coopers of Chicago have mined to make another effort looking o the abolishment of prison-made boxes Prominent Knights say their order van easily raise \$500,000 & month Bailroad work goes on in East St. Louis under increased Military protection. Lapue, Leath, formerly a rallroad man its terms. Its engelments were confined ""t the North Wisconsin, and Miss Snyder, clude mansions baving demesites and Menomonie, reached Ean Claire from the woods. The state authorities noting hes latter place and took a room at the ween the peasent and and owner wouldpur- Winslow house. On a telegram from Snychase the and from the latter and put the der, Leath was locked up. The girl who

The House passed a bill providing: The estimates for public buildings shall include the estimates for the approaches to such buildings, and that the United States shall coption to sell to the incumbraneers, any expense attending the paving or re-

Porman R Citon, in an address at the Jobn 10 okus university in Baltimore recently, said that a senator once called three times in one day at his office to get a position, contrary to the civil service rules,

United States Judge Portie no Billes disposed of ten cases of stell ers charged with violence, senten ing some to inprisonment,

Mr. Hoxie has declined every offer of cooperation on the part of St. Louis citizens looking to the settlement or agreement with the striking Knights. Hoxie and the millions of sounds of the stock would be ment that the contest will doubtless con-Knights have gone so far in their estrangetinne to the bitter ends The switchmen of several railroads at

bigage are out on a strike. Capt. H. H. Adam's of the engineer corps, and Capt To A. Lyle, of the ordnance departmen', havegone to Europe by direction of the secretary of war to represent the army at the artillery test at Spezzia, Italy. The house has passed a bill authorizing Frank W. Hunt to maintain a ferry of Fort Buford, Dak.

Prof. Foster, the Kansas weather prophet, predicts a great burricane and a cold wave. The vivil stryke commission shows that there are 110,000 people employed by the The trouble between W. B. Thorn & Co.

d. E. Robinson, cashier of the First Nagonal bank of Angelien, N. Yo. states that the \$50,000 deficit is a complete surprise to him. He admitted that he knew of a deficiency 31 \$12,000, but said that arrangements were pending to make it good

The local military organizations and a umittee of citizens will receive and entertain the Seventh regiment of New York celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary the enrollment of the regiment for the defense of Washington. The wife of Senutor Hearst has with het ow an almost inseparable companion, was £2,085,000. What did England a Californie glr 6Fsi. won Mrs. Hearst's inlo with it" As an instance, she sent terest when she made her first struggles

kept them there at an annual cost of £3k | Count de Lesseps and Mr. Appleton of 000,000 - gold on the balance Boston, who has a large interest in the gave up his seat in the senate and forward- 6th inst., numbering eighteen in all, have knitting and the like "For what mentioned. That was a specimen of the count's l'anama ship canal scheme, are very positive that the work will be com-On one after May I the cable rate to and from all places in the United States

east of the 97th parallel of longitude to all places in Great Britain, France and Gor ture for the welfare of what had long been, bes of the Anglo-Americar, Direct United and the speaker hoped would ever be, un- States, French and Western Union com-Robert Smith. (colored) aged nineteen,

was hanged at Nicholasville, Ky. He killed his stepfather, James Sua, at Pekin, Ky., November 28, 1885, by beating his not imply n new issue of £180,000,000 in brains out with an ax while the victim was

The call of the Maine Republican state committee for a state convention to be stone, Mr. Chamberlain spoke in oppo- beld, June 9, at Lewiston, has been issued. With the exception of Collins of Massa- in the Episcopal church. chasotts and Wait of Connecticut, every on ressman from New England is a candidate for renomination. Thomas B. Adams & Co., leather belting

nanufacturers of Boston, have failed. Liabilities, \$30,000 to \$40,000. George D. Hunter a prominent Knight of Labor of Chicago and railroad shop fore-Eight cans of giant powder billed for man, says the Chicago Knights have sent Shawano, Wis., were received at Clinton- \$10,000 to their southwestern brethren, the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Westernrail- The first note of cholera alarm comes from Brindisi on the Adriatic. The inferferring them from the cars to the freight | ence is that the Italian government is depot, one can exploded and the others not on guard, and did not cradicate the followed from the effects of the concussion. I lisease when it was in Italy last year. It Arthur Edwards, station baggage master, is very probable that, as Brindisi is a stopwas instantly killed. James Ringwood, ping place for steamers going to Syria and night operator, was so badly, burnt and Egypt, the cholera might have been intro-cut about the head that he probably cannot live. John Faas, a brakeman who was Mr. Dyson, the leading figure in the on top of the car, was blown over the track Bartlett poisioning case has been styled and over a wood pile to a distance of fifty "reverend" by courtesy only, as he has left feet. He was badly burnt and lacerated the ministry, though he wore the clerical and will probably die. A number of costume while testifying during the recent others were severely injured. The car and trial. The Wesleyan clergy stood by him half the adjacent freight depot were totally throughout and the funds which they pro-wrecked, the top of the car being blown into the air and alighting upon the building and left a surplus, which has been given him for the purpose of enabling him to start in business as an architect.

The select committee of the house on abor troubles resolved to subpens Messrs. Gould, Hopkins, Powderly and McDowell. The committee is anxious to secure all of the correspondence passing between these gentlemen in relation to the Western strikes, and will begin its investiration with the examination of Messrs. Powderly and McDowell, who will be followed by J. Gould and A. L. Hopkins. Soon after the committee will start for St. Louis, and after taking testimony there, ter of H. Chelgren, - Barsent, unknown | divide into two sub-committees, one pro-Polish women, Silas Warner, three Polish to Fort Worth, Tex., to collect information. The committee is disposed to report at an early day, but is determined to make the investigation thorough and im-

partial. The president has withdrawn the nomination of Postmaster Albert of Stewart, Guthrie county, Iowa, who was H. C. Moore, Broadhend. appointed last summer. This is at the request of the Democrats in that district. drid, Spain, was ascending the steps lead, who originally protested against the aping to the entrance of the cathedral, hawas pointment, and finally succeeded in pershot with a revolver by a priest standing sunding the president that he had made

General News Condensed.

The Home Rule Bill: The house of commons having voted per mission to Mr. Gladstone to introduce hi bill for the better government of Ireland, the official text of the measure is made public, and may be thus epitomized: irom legislation converning the status, dignity of succession of the crown, from passing laws affecting pence or war, the army or navy the militia or volunteers or the defense of the realm, and from taking any action concerning the foreign or columinal relations. erhment to deal with are dignitaries, offenses against the laws of nations, trenson and alienage, naturalization, copyright,

titles and honors, prizes and booties of war, of office expired a short time ago. He is patents, mails, telegraph, coinage, and weights and measures. The bill further prohibits tretand from doing anything to establish or endow any religion, or to dis. amid profracted and enthusiastic cheoring. turb or confer any privilege on account of religious belief, and also forbids it to impose customs or excise duties. The queen is given the same prerogative to summon, prorogue and dissolve the Irish legislature as she has with respect to the imperial parliament. To her majesty also is reserved the power to erect forts, arsenals, magazines out Irish representation could not continand deckyafils. The Irish legislature is tiermitted to impose taxes to be paid into bill, but is not to either rise or approgent street when he took his life. He drew printe revenues without the queen's recom- a revolver and discharged the contents of mendation, made through the lord its chambers into his person. The suicide centenant. The church property in Ireland was 51 years of age. He was the eighth is to belong to the Irish people subject to carl of Shallesbury, succeeding on Oct. 1,

hold the queen's assent to such bills as the Irish legislature may puss. Circular from Powderly.

General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has addressed a circular to members of the order calling for contributious to support the strikers on the Gould Southwestern system. He arges moderation, and says the order is not fighting capital, but monopoly. "Make ready," he says, "to bring the whole power of the order to bear upon the man who wrecks the roads, homes, fortunes and lives in his greed for gold. Let us determine to have it go into history that the men of 1886 struck as grand a blow for liberty as Mr. Powderly, in an interview at Serpa

Knights of Labor, The senate committee on commerce agreed to a favorable report on Representative James' bill to regulate commercial endorsed the policy of Mr. Powderly in its sales of goods and merchandise. The bill entirely: as agreed upon reads as follows: That A negro in White county, Ark., rensted residents of each state and territory may, the twelve-year-old son of Thomas Aldrich Within the District of Columbia, solicit | negro has not been caught. card, price lists, description or other representation without the payment of any

license or mercantile tax. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow has requested the attorney general, if in his judgment he shall deem it for the interest of the United States, to institute a civil suit against the Grand Univay. Weldler & Co , 2nd also against Julius Ord-W. Weitler and Milton Weidler individually, all of Portland, Or., to recover the value, at \$12 per thousand feet, of six million feet of timber alleged to have been unlawfully taken by them from the public dischargest others, and holding the rest for | lands of the United States; also, criminal proceedings against the said parties individually for the trespass above described. The following nominations were confirmed by the senate Indian agent, J. T. Gregory, La Pointagenty, Wis. Postmasters: 1. GibBone, Keokuk, lowa; B. C. Hunt,

Defevan, Wis.; C. F. Sharpe, Oconto, Wis. It is announced that Secretary Manning will be able to resume his duties at the is dead. treasury department before the hot weather begins. It is reported that Mr. Manning will be appointed minister to Australia. The public land committee of the house agreed to report the bill repealing the pre- surance, \$4,000. emption, timber culture and desert band

the lake near the Knapp, Stont & Co. addresses. company's store while temporarily insane. doctor was in the habit of "hooting bottles off the head of Grittman, with the coachmun fell dend.

and that its present value does not ex- Milling company at Harrisonville, Mo. ceed \$60,000.000. Net gold coin and bullion in the treasury April 10 was \$153,320,858, an increase of sold \$27,242,263 since July 31. The amount of standard silver dollars he riredation April 10, out of a talai comage of \$226,-040,121; Wns \$52,261,396. On July 31 the amount in circulation was \$39,284, 433, out of a total coinage of \$205,781,-381. The silver coinage during the first Miss Eleanor Calhour, the actress, who as ten days of the present month amounted to \$464;000, and during the same period the increase in circulation was \$1,194,606.

> General Committeeman Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, says it is their purpose to keep up the light if it ruins the Missouri

Outonagon railroad.

Senator Sabin and wife have permaorphan girls of the late Delegate Raymond Although Senator Ingalls is charged with

acepticism in religious mattere, it is observed that he had all his children baptized Democrats oppose the confirmation of Douthitt, nominated postmuster at Salem,

N. C., on the ground of his inhumanity in the robel army. One of the saddest-looking of all con- 000, gressmen is Sanator Morgan of Alabama, whose family bereavements have left deep marks upon his face.

has agreed to a favorable report on Davis' latally, and John Ellison slightly wou nded bill to provide for the allotment of lands bill to provide latally, and John Ellison slightly wou nded burned; loss \$4,000. in severalty to Indians. The committee Secretary Lamar, it is said, will soon 20 cents a pound, and common cows burned; loss \$4,000. has amended the bill by providing for the marry at willow at Macon, Gao to whom, issue of individual instead of tribal pat- in early life, he was engaged to marry. ents in all cases. The section of the senate bill, authorizing the secretary of the interior to sell the Indian lands in excess | sissippl near Brainerd. of the allotments, has been stricken out, leaving to congress the power to determine the precedure in each rase of the sale of reservation lands. A section has been added requiring the consent of a majority of adult male Indians of any tribe before the allotments shall be made,

Among the pension bills passed by the house in the past few days are the follow-Mrs. Barbara Fuchs, stepmother of John Fuchs, Sixth Minnesota infantay; Barton, Twenty-lirst lows infantry; Tunis J. Rossa, late a private in the Seventh Iowa volunteers a pension of \$40 per month; Eugenia Smaily of Filmore county, Minn, widow of Robert Smally, late Second Minnesotu volunteers; Frederick Korth of Hudson, Minn., late a teamster who was permanently disabled by gun-shot wounds received at the hands of hostile Sioux Indians at Lower agency in 1862,

Minnesota. The following northwestern nominations were confirmed: M. L. McCormick, secretary of Dakota; N. G. Barney, receiver at Spokane Falls, Wash.; M. D. Baldwin, Ohio, was valued at \$20,000, and was insured agent of the Blackfeet agency, Mont. Post-masters: Dakota, E. B. Miller, Pierre; Wisconsin, M. W. Ryan, Medford; V. Bingle, in the Dominion house of commons, that Wansan; H. C. Hunt, Reedsburg; M. H. the administration of Indian affairs in Mould, Baraboo; W. H. Dawley, Antigo; Manitoba and the Northwest under the

Gould expresses curiosity as to how the A. J. Adams was hanged at Northamp Central Labor Union could boycott him, ton. Mass., for murdering his emplayer, as it threatened. He says he can wear his Moses Dickenson, in 1875. He confessed clothes for some time yet, and raise all he after keeping the secret ten years. Adams' wants to eat on his Irvington farm, so he utterances were plasphemous to the last.

is safe from the tailors and provision dealers. Gould says he has no property at East St. Louis, and does not see how he can be held responsible for the strike there. The East St. Louis inquest has terminated, and the jury found that the victims of the shooting came to their deaths from gunshot wounds inflicted by certain deputy sheriffs, and holding them jointly responsi

cerning the foreign or columnal relations of and both were highly respected citizens. the empire. Antong the other subjects H. F. Edsall, township treasurer o placed beyond the power of the Irish gov- Brookfield. Ohio, is wanted by the authorities of Trumbull county. Edsail's term

> short nearly \$3,000. A motion that leave be given to Glad stone to introduce his bill was put by the speaker and agreed to without a division Mr. Gladstone stated that the second rending of the bill would be fixed for the 6th of May. Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour. His most significant declaration was that he had never regarded the exclusion of the Parnelites from the house as a vital principle of the bill. He had sald that the presmembers must be the voluntary work of Irishmen themselves.

. The earl of Shaftesbury killed himself recently. He was in a cab riding through Reexisting changes. The executive govern- 1885, to the title on the death othis father,

Eight years ago Rev. David Walk, a New Orleans clergyman, purchased five acres of Dispatch to The Globe-Democrat. ground on Ninth street, Kansas City, for \$1,500. He has just sold the same property for \$66,250. A dispatch received from the Oneida com-

nunity apprountes the death of John H. Noves, the founder of that body, at his home in Ningara Falls, Ont. The majority of the Liberal and Radical political clubs of London have arranged to rold a great public meeting in St. James hall on the 21st inst. to support Mr. Gladstone in his Irish policy. The Loyal Orange Institution of England has issued a man festo denouncing Mr. Gladstone's Irish

For some weeks past Marshal Stones of Montana and bilicers have been tracing to ton, said Gould's answer to his li owder- its origin a considerable amount of counly's) letter was a quibble and an evasion. terfeit coln and bitls circulated at Butte. Mr. Powderly was called to Chicago on im- The result was the arrest of W. B. McConportant business connected with the nel, H. F. Parker, Thomas Hale, Frank Clark, Squire Waddles and a man muned Stover. The counterfeit bills are of the denomination of \$10, United States. The Sedalia (Mo.) Knights at a meeting mate to casemate in a severe bloody

withly the like other states and territories, and over a kitchen fire. The boy will die. The from dealers or merchants orders for goods | John Morse of Grand Ledge, Mich., shot | and merchandise by sample, catalogue, and wounded his divorced wife, and then Committee of Congress on the Conduct of all chronic diseases, whether requiring and wounded his divorced wife, and then

onsly wounded. John Lawson has been arrested at Sherthe Wells-Fargo Express company of \$4c 100, while route messenger. In default of pull le was sout to jail. Milo Call, a young farmer of Kelloggs ville

Ohio, died suddenly and under suspicious

circumstances. While the authorities were investigating, t'all's wife hanged herself. Queen Victoria has taken quite a fancy Dr. J. H. Arnett, aged seventy years, the regular army. This was the first, cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guidesuperintendent of the American Express and I believe the only, instance in the company, died at Magara Falls terently course of the war in which an officet rom a poplexy. Signor Cherubini, of the Mapleson Opera | West Point man, received such an

Henry Wendell Thompson, a prominent zette.

lawyer and newspaper writer of Chicago, The residence of Judge Hugh McCurdy at Corunna, Mich., was burned with many valuable Masonic manuscripts, papers, books and furniture, Loss, \$20,000; in-

Lev. Dr. William Stevens Balch, D. D. the pioneer Universalist minister in the Mrs. Elizabeth Holbrook, the wife of West, was given a banquet at Chicago Thomas P. Holbrook, an old settler near Rice Lake, Wis., and a prominent citizen, birthday. Rev. J. H. Tuttle of Minnecommitted suicide by drowning herself in apolis was among those who made

Three societies in New York which have Thomas S. Taylor, a wealthy resident of been investing invenile vice unite in saying Merrick, Long Ishnod, shot and killed his that no such state of affairs exists there roachman, Thaddens Grittman. The ga was described in the Pall Mall Gazette. 'At Milwaukee, the body of J. M. Van Slyke of Harrisonville, Mo., was found in a a trifle just as the doctor fired, and the Recent investigation shows the existing myy of Great Britain cost \$210,000,000. navy of Great Britain cost \$210,000,000, fied as J. D. Martin, agent of the Elder over 80,000 copies of "Ben Hor" have been

> The skeleton of Thomas Chase, supposed to have been murdered 23 years ago, is found in a hole near Walla Walla, Wash. Joseph White stabs fatally F. S. Northrup at Ellington, lowa, and shoots himself Gen. O. O. Howard leaves Omaha to take

command of the military division of the Senator Jackson, immediately upon his confirmation as judge of the Sixth Circuit, riot of the town of Richfield, Wis., on the spent in making patchwork, spinning

ed his resignation to the governor of just been arrested by Sheriff I. T. Fore: nance and taken to Orand Rapids for right The prelimitary examination was adjourn until April 30.

citizen of Fergus Palls, says: The affairs The house committee on public lands of the bank of Wahpeton are not in as fahas agreed to report favorably Payson's vorable condition as at first reported. The bill to forfeit the land grant lying along real status is as follows: The bank's capthe uncompleted portion of the St. troix ital stock was \$50,000, and stockholders River & Lake Superior railroad, and the are usually in such cases liable for as much | good deal, and was called "the tom bill to forfeit the grant of the Houghton & more, but, owing to the fact that some of the stockholders are insolvent, about \$30, 000 is the total amount that will be realnently taken into their family the two little | ized from that source. Other assets amount approximately to \$15,000. Liabilities to epositors are \$60,000.

The Chippewa shows a rise of over three feet, and it is coming up rapidly. Ample water on the upper river is reported to make a successful drive. Logs are moving In good aliane:

his three partners in the Blue Eyed Nellie lode. Deer Lodge county, paying \$150,-

In a triangular duel on horseback between John and Thomas Ellison and William Harding at Eastland, Tex., The house committee on Indian affairs | Thomas Ellison was killed and Harding |

The president has approved the act for the construction of a dam across the Mis-The following postmasters were appointed in Dakota. Clayfield, S. Swensas, vice O'Connor, resigned; Waybay, E. R. Thomp-

son, vice Frith, resigned. Friday the 16th inst., was the twenty. fourth anniversary of the rmaneipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, and the event was celebrated in an unusual manner. The colored people disagreed as to how the celebration should be conducted and divided into two sections one headed Jannet E. B. Smith, widew of Stephen by W. C. Chase, editor of the colored newspaper, and the other by Perry Carson, who was a delegate to the last Republican national convention. Each faction had a procession, but no collision occurred. In view of the lack of harmony between the wo parties, the president positively refused to review either procession.

> Gov. Bate of Tennessee appoints ex-Congressman Whitthorne to succeed Mr. Jackon in the federal senate. The steamer Africa was burned to the other property was dumaged. The Africa for \$15,000. An amendment moved by Mr. Cameron

J. Dawe, Edgerton; D. G. Craig, Ft. Atkin-son; W. H. Cannon, Merrill; J. W. Beattie, by extravagance, mismanagement, inca-Marshfield; Samuel Smead, Fond du Lac; pacity and culpable neglect, was defeated by a vote of 65 to 114.

A Pitiable Sight.

A most pitiable sight was seen by a London Truth. large congregation in a church near Smyrna postoffice, in this county, when about kissing? One would really supthe Rev. Downey Blair, of the Cum, pose that it is a new discovery. Because a few school girls and boys have gaged preaching his Sunday sermon.

currence. It appears that Rev. Mr. Blair has a son John in Kansas, whom he supposed was living quietly with his family and prospering finely. While engaged on his sermon, a mesenger boy arrived at the church, and rushing wildly up to the pulpit at-tracted the minister's attention by his ankle, and invested in a cane and a ue, but that the exclusion of the Irish waving a sealed envelope at him. The minister stopped short his oration, opened and read the message, and then swooning fell to the floor as if he had been shot. This caused the wildest excitement in the congregation. Members rushed forward and finally succeeded in carrying the prostrate minister to fresh air, where he was revived. It was learned that the missive contained news that the Jolin Blair mentioned in the dispatches alluded to from Kansas was none other than

> The Hero of Fort Fisher. Before the attack on Fort Fisher, Terry visited Admiral Porter on

board his flagship and arranged with him his plan of attack. In this Porter was to direct the fire of the fort according to flag signals from Terry. This was the first time in and cruelty to the children. the war that such an arrangement bas made. By it certain parts of of the walls were cleared of its defenders. So that the storming party were enabled to surmount them, and effected a lodgement within. There the struggle was continued for hours. the enemy being driven from the casehand-to-hand fight, This was the of the War' that the fort was impregturned Terry their thanks and come and strictures is guaranteed, with only a missioned him Brigadier-General in short residence at the institution. Send 10 of the volunteer forces, and not a onepany was arrested in San Francisco | honor-made a General in the regular | by the explosion of a steamer in Panama for drawing a knife upon a brother singer. army.-Cmcinnati Commercial Ga-

Called a Tom-Boy. What changes the last century has prought in the education of women! Only a few years ago there was not a college in the land whose doors were open to women. To-day there are can enjoy the same educational advantages as are accorded young men. The feeling no longer exists that a woman has ho need of an education. It may be difficult for the present low spirits, or the sidneys, generation to believe that less than a stomuch and liver. 50 ceitis: hundred years ago it was so unusual mon school, to advance in her studies a day's work after May 1. attempted to do it, she often became The wife of Gon. Lew Wallace writes that the butt of ridicule. The following true incident in "Reminiscences of is the report of Dullam Bros., druggists, of Willington's serves as di Illustfation! Fint, Mich, on the great rheunatism and In the earlier history of Wilmington there was a school taught by Master Wilson where the boys and girls acquired the rudiments of an education. A girl who advanced as far in arithmetic as simple division was considered quite proficient-for a girl. Farther than this was considered a waste of time, which had better be use," said these simple villagets, "carl it be for a woman to know more?" There was one girl in Master Wilson's school who showed musual M. Benton of Fargo, interviewed by a fondness for her "figurin'." She persuaded her parents to allow her to keep on with a class of boys through the "double rule of three." But for this perseverance she was teased a boy with her big slate."

Three Chicopee Farmers.

From the Springfield Republican. Three Chicopee farmers, who several years ago went West to better their fortunes; give a good account of themkelver: Misses S: Kellogg: of Hamilton. Frank Brown has bought the Interest of Mo., makes a specialty of dairyill; and finds a ready market at remu nerative prices. He keeps Guernsey cows and ships his butter to a cus winter and 16 cents in July and Au. ly recommend it to all sufferers. at \$30 each. Mr. Kellog has 25 cowe that averaged 248 pounds of butter moist and clean, use Hall's Hair Renewer. last year: On his 240-acre farm he has a Yanker harn 42370 feet and 30 haved by the timely use of Ayer's Cherry feet high, and is wintering six horses. Pectoral. 90 head of cattle and 50 swine: Hay is worth \$5 n t8n, born 30 cents a bushel, and bran \$5 a ton. On a 40 acre moving lot, he cut 100 tons of hay last year, and his corn yielded 30 to 80 bushels an acre. Charley S Chapin, of Campbell, Minn., is a nephew of Mr. Kellogg, but lives 400 miles further north. He has 11 horses and 28 cattle. He raised last year 2,850 bushels of wheat, at an average of 17 bushels an acre. He expects to sow 250 acres of grain this spring. Last year he raised 800 hushels of flaxseed on 95 acres of sod land that sold for 80 cents a husbel. He had also 400 bushels of oats and 328 bushels of barley. They have a new, heavy out that weighs 46 pounds to the bushel and is in demand for seed at 75 cents water's edge at Owen Sound, Ont., but no a bushel, when common oats sell at 30 cents. B. H. Steadman, of Antho ny, Kan., is the third man, and has become a hanker, real estate dealer. and insurance agent. He would have been a farmer and herdsman if the city had not overtaken him. Illinois has more miles of railroad

within her limits than any other State. The six having the most miles are as follows: Illinois, 9,204; New York, 7,406; Ohio, 7,352; Iowa, 7, 530; Pennsylvania; 7,943; Texas, 6

Labouenere on Kissing.

What nousense is being written occasionally played at a game of romps, and indulged in hunt-the-slipto the newspapers over the country; containing an account of the slaughter of his family by one John Blair, and the subsequent hanging of Blair, and the subsequent hanging of Blair by the by no means a novelty. It has been of the fearful tragedy were briefly yet horribly told at the time, but as Rev. Blair lives in a secluded quarter he never saw a paper or heard of the occurrence. It is a curious thing that negroes in a state of barbarism never kiss; and this, when I revealed for many thousand years, and union Hotel, opp. Grand Union infiliriated citizens. The particulars practiced for many thousand years, sons why I was glad that I had been born white.

> The manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Garzette, Mr. B. M. Holman, says he has often read of the wonderful cures effected bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The latter proved the better investment, and it entirely cured his ankle.

The Montana Copper company pays \$50,000, and settles a \$500,000 suit against the Laquidator company at Butte,

Col. Wm. Louis Schley, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Stur Cough Cure a perfect and certain temedy. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle. Upon his return from his visit to the pope at Rome, recently, Bishop Cosgrove, of the Davenport see was given a recep-Rev. Mr. Blair's son.-Louisville (Ky.) tion at the depot, escorted through the streets by bands of music and the various Catholic societies and conducted to the Cathedral, where imposing services were held and addresses of welcome de-

Gov. Pattison of Pa., Gemanded the resignation of Rev. R. E. Highee, state superintendent of public instruction, and named Rev. J. W. Sayres and Mrs. E. E. squadron upon certain parts of the Hunter inspector and assistant inspector of soldiers' orphan schools, for gross mismanagement of the schools and neglect

> at Minneapolis was wrecked by Wednes-"Golden Medical Discovery"-the great blood-purifier.

Approximate property losses at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, \$250,000. Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, locaand at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a that had been successfully stormed. full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful When the news of the fall of the fort Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the reached Washington, Gen. Butler was most complete organization of medical and in the act of testifying before "the surgical skill in America, for the treatment Marvelous success has been achieved in the It is the most effective and Next, nable, a veritable Gibraltar-that it curs of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, could not be taken. Suddenly their liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the dian, Tex., on a charge of having robbed attention was arrested by the cries gestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases of the newshoys tinder the window: peculiar to women, blood taints and skin most reliable specifics of the age. taken!" The excitement, coming so deblity, paralyzis chilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency and kindred affections; soon "upon the heels" of Butler's Thousands are cured at their homes through failure, was tremendous. Congress correspondence. The cure of the worst rupat once, by a unanimous vote, re- tures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele,

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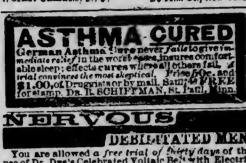
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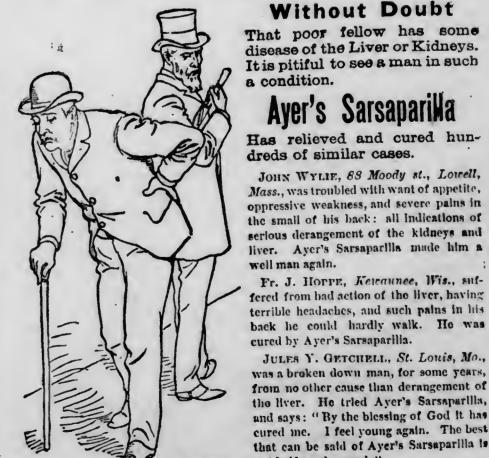


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This brewery has been enlarged and St. Cloud & Sauk Rapids on Saturnew machinery added to the establishment day last, and report the destruction discharged. Resolved that the prayer of making it one of the best inland breweries in life and property, even more dis - the petitioners be and is hereby granted, filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

R. R. Time Table

Minucapolis & St Louis R R Passenger 9:13 a. m. | Passenger 6:10 a. m do 4:34 p. m. | do 10:21 a. m do 5:15 p. m. | do 6:13 p. m

R. H GOLLAY, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5. Mixed 7:40 a. m. | Passenger 9:45 a. m Passenger 6:45 p. m. | Mixed 8:55 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologue with Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Enough rain For a month or so.

Arborday, Saturday. Easter next Sunday.

The old Aunt Betsy passed up the river last Friday. The proceedings last session ap-

pear in this issue. Read them. Remember the concert and Ball on Monday evening. "Mother earth." has already put

on a beautiful garment of green. Trees are already budding out

The rain of last week had wonderful effects in starting verdure.

Our streets still need cleaning up. Manure and garbage can still be see everywhere.

Small grain is all sown in this County, and many acres of it is already out of the ground.

Charles Hermann Norwood, deal er in farm Machinery, has an add in this issue.

John Sutheimer has moved his by the Chairman. celebrated Brudley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn cigar factory to the Starken build- session were read and approved. ing, next to Bury's butcher shop. Transfers of Real estate for past two weeks will appear in next is-

> P. H. Finnegan will go East next week, after several car loads of Deering Binders and Binder Twine. Mr. W. C. Odell is erecting a poarch in front of his dwelling

which will prove of great comfort Riederles, Bierlines and Gregg & Griswold Yard commenced mouldbrick on Tuesday, the first this sea-

son. Other yards follow this week, The first news of the Tornado at reached us Wednesday evening caused much excitement and deep

C. Meaker on Minnewashta Lake, embracing 25 acres in lots 4x5, T. 116, R. 23., was filed in the Regis-

ters office last week. The many friends of George Peters, now a resident Minneapolis, will be pleased to learn that a young Laughter appeared in his family last

week-Come to stay. Henry Jakeler of Dahlgren, has bought the Hendricks property in Dahlgren formerly owned by Lorfeld, and will erect a saloon build-

ing on the same this fall. Several articles of correspondence s carried over until next week, owing to the length of the proceedings of the County Board. Our friends will therefore excuse us, the delay being unayoidable.

Jos. A. Rupp and John Etzell, were the delegates from St. Peters Benevolent Society, to the State Convention of that order, which met in St. Paul on Tuesday of this called to order by the Chairm.

have built a nice side walk along valuation. the front of their residence property. The village should build a good crossing connecting the 2d street

walk with the same. We ommitted to mention last week, that we were indebted to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Rietz, of Laketown for a pleasant call. Mr. H., is entitled to much credit for his efforts

in organizing the Farmers Mutual Fire Company of Laketown. Remember the Concert and Ball on Easter Monday at Concordia Hall. The Pioneer Mannechor and Swanta A Meliquist and others reported the mixed choir, of young America in favor of granting the prayer of the

the pleasantest ever held in Chaska. Leonard Grates, has been awarded the contract for the stone and brick work on Anton Simons new business building; John Dols has the contract for the Carpenter work. was accepted and the committee discharg-The masons commenced work on cellar walls on Monday.

The little child of Hugo Hecklin, has been dangerously sick for the past week or more, but we are pleased to learn that he is now considered out of danger, Drs. Bowers of Chaska and Smith of Shakopec,

being the attending physiciaus. Geo. A. DuToit, George Henk, Geo. F. Faber, Geo. N. Houghton as follows; Majority report in favor of granting the prayer of petitioners, Minority report against, On motion both astrous than reported through the be recorded on Comrs book of record. The

A sud case of the terrible Tornado damage assessed and allowed ere, To R. horror, which recently swept over St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Rice | Zegelin \$212 50 100 & at the rate of \$35 per acre for unimproved and \$40 for cultivated land, to Fred and Christ Hauter | Special Meeting. Stations, was that attending a wedding party near the latter point.

The Rev Mr Schmidt, the officiating clergymen at the wedding and his wife were killed, together with the groom and six or seven others of the party, while a large number Carver was recommended to the state were wounded. Mr. Schmidt was a brother-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Arndt of this place, and that gentlemen has the sympathy of our

Take Notice Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received to build three elsterns in the Vil lage of Waconia, on or before May 1st 1886-Plan and specification can be seen in Recorders office. The right is reserved to reject each

community in his affliction.

and every bid if not satisfactory.

By order of Village Council.

Graud Concert and Ball. All lovers of music, both instrumental and vocal should be sure and attend the concert at Concordia Hall, on Easter Monday, Apr. 26. The programme is a rich one, and cannot fail to entertain. The Pioneer Mannerchor, the most noted singers in the State, with the mixed choir attached to the same, will help our home society Teachers institute at Norwood in rendering some excellent music, this week. It commenced on Mon. The whole evenings entertainment will wind up with a grand ball, music being furnished by the Cornet Band Ochestra for the same, Give the Society a full house.

Anditors Office, Carver Co Minn. Chaska, April 13th 1886,

The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to notice. Members all present. The Board was called to order On motion the proceedings of the last On motion the Board adjourned unti

One o'clock p m. The Board met pursuant to adjournnent. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the Chairman.

Sheriff DuToit, to fees serving summons on 24 Petit Jurors and milage for April term of Court 1886 \$48 30 Grand Jurors and 3 tailsmen, April term of court 1886 \$48 30 Grand Jurors and 3 tailsmen, April term of court 1886 term of court 1886 do To fees and milinge in case State vs A Huiquist do To fees and milage subpocning witness before Grand Jury do To fees making out Grand and Petit

jury venire, and eash paid for re-pairs and cleaning Julius Enger to cularging the jury box and making desk for Sheriff A petition was presented by Paul Mohrbecher and others praying for the locastion of a new road, which on motion was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the Chair. The Chair. St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids which and Harrison, said committee to meet at the house of A Mohrbecher Jr on the 27th day of April 1886 at 11 o'clock a m. On motion an abatement for part of taxes 1885 \$225 val. on W 1/2 of lot 1 The plat of the new town of O. Block 43 Chaska village belonging to H. Erren, was reccommended to the State Auditor for reason the house on said lot

having been destroyed by fire. Carver Free Press to publishing Auditors report, Tax list, Financial statement, Grand Jury report, notice for teachers examination, Tex judges ment notice, notice for extra sessions to the contract of the c

volopes for Co Supt. H Muchiberg Co Surveyor to surveys ing a change of the Watertown and Winstead road Aug Feus to repairing Co pile driver und material Van Sloup & Illigers to 2 window fas-L Streukens Co Auditor topostage paid from Jan 6, to April 12, 86 do To express char, paid from Jan 21 to April 12, 86 H Ehrmanntraut Marshal to fees and milage in ease State vs B Busler do To fees and milage in case State vs

do To fees and milage in ease State vs F lientz The bonds for County Liquor License of the following persons were presented, read and on motion approved with the surities therein named viz D Meyer, Hy Straus, Ellahn, Wm Rhoy, J Kern, P Barthel, Hy Hammers, M Flusemann, Hy Engelen, and the Auditor instructed to issue the proper license. On motion the Board adjourned until

to morrow 2 o'clock a m. The Board met pursuant adjournment.

Members all present, The Board was On motion an abatement of \$200 val. of 1885 on SE 14 Sect 19 T 116 R 26 bes Mr. Oerter and Mr. H. Oestreich longing to Hy Hoelfken, was recommended to State Auditor, for reason of over

Bilis Allowed. G Hoeffken to witness fees and milage in case State vs D Kuhimann II Hoeffken to fees as Juror in case State vs D Kuhimann C M Middleton to witness fees and milage at Coroners Inquest on M & St Lonis R R wreck Rosa Schmidt to witness fees and mil-

age in case State vs M McCarthy
Adelma Generich to witness fees and
inlinge in case State vs M Mc Carty
G Krayenbuhl Clerk of Court to fees
entering 346 descriptions, Tax do To fees during April term of court do To fees during special sess, Feb 86 do To fees in case State vs A Halquist

do To fees in case State vs A Halquist 5,35 do To fees in case State vs G Urbach 2.75 do To fees entering and filing Sundry paners The committee on change of the commonly called Conboys road, petitioned for by petitioners. The report was accepted and the committee discharged. Resolved tablishing said change be recorded in Cours book of minutes. The damage al-

lowed are at the rate of \$35 an acre. The committe on change of the Sorenson road petitioned for by Augt A Hult and others reported in favor of granting the prager of the petitioners. The report ed. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted, and that the order establishing said change be recorded in Comrs book of record and the damage allowed are at the rate of \$40

On motion the Board adjourned until one o'clock p m. One o'clock p m. The Board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present. The board

was called to order by the Chairm. The committee on the change of the Waconin and Helvetia road petitioned for by A Ninnemann and others reported reports were accepted and the committee

and to A Hartwig \$1;

Itili Ailowed.

Comr Kugler To 4 days service and milage as committee on roads and one day acrylee and milage attending seasion of the Board as per request, to make reports make reports
On motion an application for correction and abatement of personal property tax, for 1885 of A P Peterson, in village of Auditor, for reason of erroneous assess-

which the prayer of the petitioners for a change of the Waconia and Helvetia road petitioned for by A Ninnemann and oths ers was granted, was lost. Voting no Sauk Rapids and vicinity. Comrs Truwe, Kohler and Hill, Yes Hars rison and Arine. On motion the Board adjourned until to morrow 9 o'clock a m.

9 o'clock a m, The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Mombers all present. The Board was called to order by the Chairman, The committee on locotion for a new road running from Camden to Young America, petitioned for by John Emch H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder and others, report against granting the prayer of the petitioners. The report was on motion accepted and the committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is here by rejected.

The committee on location for a new

road running from Camden to Norwood, petitioned for by L. Braunwarth and prayer of the petitioners. The report was ! on motion accepted and the committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby rejected. The committee on change of Watertown and Winstead road petitioned for by S M Sandquist and others, reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioners. The report was on motion accepted and committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petis tioners be and is hereby granted, that the village fund in and of the St the order establishing said change be res corded in Comrs. book of record. damage allowed are as follows; To J. Malsed \$1, to S B Kohler \$1. to L Ku' a \$15, to S M Sandquist \$1, to J Meyer, \$85, to J P Oleson \$1, to D Neaton \$1. conia and Young America road, petitions

ed for by P Sutheimer and others reports ed against granting the prayer of the petitioners. The report was on motion accepted and committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby rejected. The committee on change of the Chaske, Scandia and Watertown road petitioned for by Fritz Roether and others reported in favor of granting the prayer of the petitioners. The report was on motion acceped and the committee discharged, Resolved that the prayer of the peti-

tioners be and is hereby granted, and that the order establishing said change be recorded. The damage allowed are as follows; To Chas Oswall \$40 and to Fritz Roether \$1. The Bond of the Carver Co Bank for deposits of Co Funds was presented read and on motion approved with the surities therein named. The report of the grand jury of the last April term of the District Court was

presented, read and on motion ordered to Dills Allowed, Sheriff DuTolt to cash paid for white washing in his residence Valley Herald to publishing report of Board of Auditors, notice of extra

for examination of Teachers, notice of State Teachers Institute etc

Chairm Kohler to 3 days service and
milage examining roads

F L Bradley Co Supt to postage for
office to March 15th 1888

W P Cash to examination of the bodies
of Mrs Falk, Danial Foley and J.
Schutrop Schutrop do To examination of the bodies of a Stranger and A S Skara

The committee on change of the Shak opec and Excelsior road petitioned for by L Pass and others reported. The reports were on motion accepted and committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby rejected An applicatin of E G Johnson for as batement of taxes 1885 on Lot 11 and 12 Blk 40 Carver village, was on motion re-

commended to the State Auditor, for reason the building on said lots having been distroyed by fire. On motion the Board adjourned until One o'clock pm.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members oll present. The Board was called to order by the Chairman.

Frank Acker, Justice to fees in case State vs L Pilgrim E D Barnett, Constable to fees in case state vs L Pilgrim Hy Meyer to witness fees and milage in case state vs L Pilgrim John Meyer to witness fees and milage in case state vs L Pilgrim

A Kowsiowski to sawing 50 cords of wood, carry wood 14 weeks, washing windows, laying matting in court room etc L Moeschler to painting and graining

In courtroom 5,00 Burkhard Bros to goods for the county 42,74 do
to 9 yards matting
L Moeschier to painting 8 wood boxes
F Weego Co Treasurer to postage etc
paid from Nov 1 85 to Apr 7, 86
E Goetze to collin and burrying the
body of a stranger burned to death
in Carver village in Carver village R Kerr to witness fees and milage in case state vs if Winslow & Mont-

gomery S Hans to witness fees and milage in goinery Theod Sherry to witness fees and milage

in ease state vs H Winstow and Montgomery
Geo Betts to witness fees and milage in ease State vs H Winstow and Montgomery Montgomery P Weego Treasurer to expenses paid during collection trip

J Morris & Co to Tax Receipts and
Statements of Delinquent taxes
do To envolopes for Reg of Deeds
Pioneer Press Co 4 books, Reg of payments, Reg of collections, Record
of settlement, recapitulation and Mortgage record To 14 books Tax lists

do To blanks, presentation of Road Geo D Barnard & Co blanks for Trens. To lteception books etc for Reg. of Hartmann and others for a change of the Chaska and Waconia road, and the school petition of And Schraan Jr were laid over

until next session. Resolved that the sum of \$14 be and is hereby appropriated out of the County articles. Revenue Fund to the town of San Francisco to reimburse said town for expens ses paid in case of Fritz Samuelson.

Bills Allowed.

Chairm Kohler to 1 day and milage singuing
Co orders and 3 days service and
milage April special session
do To writing 3 rond reports
Cour Hill to 3 days service and milage
April special session
Hrrison to 3 days service and milage
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Ariue to 3 days service and "milago
April special session and writing 8 11,30 road reports Harrison to 6 days service and milone report
Truwe to3 days service and milage

April special session
"Truwe 814 days service and milage examining roads etc

Arine to 7 days service and milege

42,20 Whereas Mr G Kugler, the retiring member of this Board, has, while a member of this Board, in all his official deals ings, been courteous and gentlemanly to. us, and at the same time discharged the duties of office faithfully and fearlessly therefore be it resolved that the sincere thanks of all the members of the Board are tendered him in severing our official

On motion the Board adjourned, Sine S. B. KOHLER, Chairm L. STREUKENS, Qo Auditor.

Laketown Farmers Mutual Fire Conneil Procedings. Chaska, Apr. 17th 1886,

Insurance Company.

We call the attention of our far-

mer readers throughout the County

farm insurance. The board of di-

farmers, and the President Mr.

Ernst Poppitz is the well known

furmer and merchant of Augusta,

Mr. Henry Rietz, is well known as

the chairman of the town Super-

visors of Laketown for several years

The company start into business

under the most flattering propects

and we wish them unlimitted suc-

St. Peters Episcopal Church,

Shakopee.

Divine service next Sunday(Eas-

er Day) commencing at 11 o'clock.

Text of Sermon, "I am The Resur-

rection and the Life." Services

will be interesting. A very cordi-

al invitation is extended to the peo-

Rev. JAMES FOSTER, Rector,

while the Secretary and Treasurer,

Council met at parlors of National Hotel pursuant to call of to the proceedings of the farmers Prest Iltis for the purpose of con- Convention of Laketown, sm, sidering relief of Cyclone sufferers their meeting at Augusta, on April at St Cloud, Sauk Rapids and vi- 12th, 1886, and the successful orcinity. Members Melvin and Ham- ganization of the Laketown Farmmer present. On motion resolved ers Mutual Fire Insurance Com that we appropriate one hundred pany, with 53 charter or original A motion to reconsider the vote by dollars of the village funds to be members and over \$40,000 worth of sent to Gov L. F. Hubbard for rehef of cyclone sufferers at St Cloud, rectors is also composed of No 1

> On motion council adjourned, CHAS T. YOUNG, Recorder.

PETER ILTIS, Prest.

Notice. past, a good farmer and possessing A small cow about seven years the requisite experience and ability old, spotted white and red with a to make a No 1 officer, with the piece cut out of her left ear was welfare of the Company constantly left tied in the cattle sheds of the in view. The general agent, Mr. undersigued in the village of Wa- Henry Staken, has had considerable tertown, Carver County Minn. on experience in insurance affairs, and Sunday the 11th day of March 1886, we are badly mistaken, if he does others reported against granting the The owner will find the same by not exceed the most sanguine expecapplying at our hotel in said village tation of his triends in this position. of Watertown.

> For The Cyclone Sufferers. The village Council met on Saturday upon call of Mayor Iltis, and promptly appropriated \$100; out of Cloud and Sauk Rapids Cyclone

JENNINGS & RAY.

sufferers. We also understand that the different lodges of this village, will also forward relief in the way The committee on change of the Wa- of money donations. Let the good | ple of Chaska, work go on.

TEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS AND SHOES.

Chaska,

Minn.



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The Baxter Farm Sold. We are informed that Col, Baxter sold his farm in Chanhassen town, containing 185 acres in December last to Geo. A. DuToit, the

considerations being \$7,000. We also learn that Mr. DuToit has sold the same to Gerhard Deuhs for about the same as he paid Col. Baxter.

This is considered one of the finest farms in the County, and. Mr. Deuhs is fortunate in getting it at these figures.

GRAND AUCTION Of Personal Property at Commercial House, Chaska,

On Saturday, April 24, 1886

The undersigned will sell all the New Salt personal property now in the Com-15,00 mercial Hotel, Chaska, consisting No. 27 Washington Ave. North, 23,75 of Beds and Bedding, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, crockery and table wear, cupboards, sinks, side boards, 1 new safe, ice house and ice. 1 hog, a lot of wood and numerous other

Terms made known on day J. F. DILLEY, Props.

\$10, Reward. I will pay the above reward for information as to who cut down and carried off small trees on my pic nic grove last winter, also lumber from the same place, and the same amount will be paid 43,90 for information leading to the con-13,40 viction of anybody found carrying 48,50 away any of my property from the same ground bereafter. Chaska, Apr. 6 1886.

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Notice To Teachers. Public examination of teachers: will be held in Carver County as

follows; At Norwood Saturday Apr 24th At Chaska, Monday Apr. 26th At Carver, Tuesday Apr. 27th At Waconia Thursday Apr. 29th At Watertown Friday Apr. 30th. The examination at Chaska will be held in the court room, at ail other points in the

Do not fail to attend; the institute wb' convenes at Norwood Apr 19th, All members will be antertained at private sources free of charge and the gentlemen can secure accomodation at the hotels at reduced rates, MINN No pains with be spared by the good people of Norwood and myself to make the institute of 18% one, long to be remembered by all who at-

F. L. BRADLEY, CoSupt.

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Marble Shop, pavillion in No. 1. style, and you



bids for the construction of one cistern at the intersection of third The undersigned ha p ned a new marble and ash streets will be received up shep, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready to May 4th. Village council reble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of serve the right to reject any or all his work as to quality and workmanship, an bids. Plans and specifications on prices that will defy all competitions. file at Recorders office. WORK SOLICITED ____ PETER PETERBISHN.

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Arine and Jacob Truwe.

THE Shakopee Argus, appeared with a new dress last week and now looks as bright and attractive as a new dollar. Will is surely getting

there in fine style. THE News Era, which started out with a grand flourish of trumpets, "turned up its toes" last week, after a short existance. Its ever thus. The old Hastings Gazette

Twe President sent in an important message to the senate regard. three disinterested persons to arbi- week. trate between employer and employee-or between capital and labor. It is a move in the right direction and will probably result in settling the whole question by arbitrationthus avoiding the turbulence usua-

ly attending strikes. have made their report in the inves- Tuesday P. M., they returned to tigation of charges against Genl. their work full of life and hope. On Barker, Gov. Gilman, Hon. W. M. Thursday they again returned Emtors of the St, Cloud, Mankato & suddenly. Dr. Riches was called Austin Railroad. The report char- who immediatly pronounced the deges these gentlemen with bad faith sease as above and gave no hopes and certain suspicions transactions for her recovery and on Easter Sunin inducing the resignation of direc- day about 9 o'clock A. M. she tor Foster, and in the transfer of breathed her last. She was about the franchises of the road to anoth- 18 years. A dutiful daughter, a

Jacob A Hurtig to C J Hurtig NW ¼ of NW ¼ Sect 18 T 114 R 24 Carl Venske to Carl Hartz NE ¼ of NW ¼ Sect 16 T 117 R 26 Abraham Friek to Carl Bartz SE W of NW W Sect 16 T 117 R 26 Jul. Aug. Olsen to Anna K. Peterson 10 Acres in SW M of NE M Sect 2 T 116 R 23 10 Acres in SW % of NE % Seet 2 T 116 R 23

Tobias Koista to Henry L Crane 19 75-100 seres in Lot 2 Seet 2 T 116 R 23

Merritt Melvin to Frederick Schmidt Lot 5 Block 32 Chasks

Lucas Dols to Calix Perusse part of lots 4 and 5 Blk 6 Cologne

D Kuhinann to Aug Buchwertz 45 & 60 feet Block 6 Norwood

A J Broun to F H Kretschmar Lot 6

Block 79 Watertown

Solemon Patricks sole heirs to Nilse Hed S ½ of S ½ Seet 7 T 117 R 25

Nils Hed to Swan Sentio SW % of SW ½ Sect 7 T 117 R 25

Nils Hed to Bridget Murphy SE % of SE ½ Sect 7 T 117 R 25

Caroline Kaloy to Ezra F Peabody 50 acres in Lot 38 in SE ½ of NW % Sect 1 T 116 R 24

Town Plut of O C Meeker Minnewashta lake lots embrseing 25 acres in Sects 4 and 5 T 116 R 23

L Baxter and Geo A DuToit to Gerard Deubs 196 acres in Sect 3 T 116 R 23

S G Hendrick s& wife to H Yakeler 5 acres in NE ½ of SW % Seet 16 T 115 R 24

Mich Archibaid to Fredk Butterfass Lots and 8 Block 4 Shown

Mich Archibald to Fredk Butterfass Lots 5 and 8 Block 4 Slocums addit.

Philip Meyer to August Fois Lots 7 & 8

Block 32 Waconia
Chas Thomas to Reinhold Hummel lot
3 Block 20 Young America
Julius Hennig to Leopoid Hennig W 15
of SW 1/4 Sect 15 T 116 R 26
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sere in SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sect 2 T 117
R 25

Philip Sutheimer to Fredericka Meyer und 4; of Lot 7 Blk 17 Waconia

Coney Island.

Island. He has fixed up his hotel

and pic-nic grounds and dancing

can rest assured that "Coney Is-

land of the West" will be heard

Peter Lindner, has his little "par-

adise" in fine shape, the grounds

adjacent being nicely gravelled,

just the place in which to spend

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed

the hot weather this summer.

from this summer.

Frank Dark, has disposed of his

Assessors Meeting,

urday, April 24th 1886. All being present the meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock, a m. and on motion of Mr L Van Sloun, Mr G. Teubert was elected Chairman and D. H. Sexton, Secretary. On motion meeting adjourned until one o'clock p. m.

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The Assessors met according to adjournment, all town being represented and on being called to order.

for year 1886, viz:

Improved lands \$16 to \$20 per acre Un-improved " Horses, Mules and Asses, One year old

Stallions Cattle One year old Two year old Working Oxen All other cattle 8 year old & over Sheep of all ages Wagons Carriages Sewing and Knliting Machines Watches and clocks left to assess Melodeons and Organs **Pianofortes**

Respers & Binders Threshers, Horse power & Steam 100

Dogs over 6 months old among the Young America Singers

WACONIA. Go to the durg store for a good

base ball and bat. Tue Drug store has trolling hooks for 10-25-35-50-75 and 100. Call and see them. Hammocks, jumping ropes, school

bags, marbles, fishing tackle of every description the best ever brought to the county at the drug

TERMS: One copy per year..\$1,50 R. L. Botts is on his pins again.

sister and four children were badly wounded and two children killed outright in the recent cyclone.

Gurtave Boettcher was the only one who observed "Arbor Day" so far as we know in this vicinity. He was planting trees until after dark on Saturday.

Our business men will be invited by the pastors of our churches and their respective board of trustees to close their place of business during Divine services on the Sabbath day. We for one will comply, who

ing the labor troubles, recommend- would have left his blind musicians ing the creating of a commission of in the old Country, More next

in private families in Minneapolis during the last year and only came up on a hurried visit to spend Palm THE Mankato Board of Trade Sunday with their parents. On Notice of Mortgage Sale. Campbell and Capt. Officer, direc- ma having been taken sick very

people who would like to come out and see the boys have a good time cannot on this account. Shame 60 boys, it is no sign of manliness, bravery or skill to do so. You know who I mean.

In pursuance of law the Assessors of Carver County, met at the office of the County Auditor, Saturday, April 24th 1886. All being

sented and on being called to order by the Chairman, proceeded to make the following rules for assessment of Real and Personal property

Household and office furniture of

Other and minor machinery in class 11 left to assessor Other machinery and tools in class 15, left to Assessor Stock and furniture of sample rooms, Saloon & eating houses, Billiard & Similar tables

Senator Ackermann, Julius Martin, J. Trieloff and Gus. Trick, were that paid us a visit.



Waconia contributed about \$65, to the cyclone sufferes.

We have secured in this Barb a Perfect Protection Against Stock, with the least possible amount of material. It is made of Steel Wire, flattened by the machine as put on; the object of flettening being to get bearing on main wire, so as to fasten securely without an additional wrap, thus using from one to one and one-half inches less material in each Barb than other wires.

Where we see to flettening from one to one and one-half inches, while other manufacturers use from two and one-half to three inches. This will save Farmers thousands of dollars, and it makes our 'PER-

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

The Very Best Steel Wire Used In Its Manufacture,

AND EVERY SPOOL WARRANTED

Our stock of Hardware is now complete. P. HENK, Chaska.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carvers S In Probate Court. FOR SALE. Regular term, April 19th 1886. In the matter of the estate of John Noli, De the name of Farmers Home Saloon

will follow.

Kugler & Co. have received their whereas an instrument in writing, purporting invoice of hats and caps both for ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them.

Swan Swanberg will wish before the gets through with it, that he would have left his blind musicians in the old Country. More next week.

Miss Emma Braun daughter of Russer Braun of this place died on Sunday morning with that dread disease Typhoid fever. Emma with her sister Bertha have been living in private families in Minneapolis

In the matter of the estate of John Noll, Deceased:

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Noll deceased, list of said County, has been delivered to this Court;

whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Noll, Deceased, list of said County, which is the petition; representing among other withing the state of the testament, and that said petitioner is the soile Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and that said petitioner is the soile fexecutor named in said Last Will and Testament, and that said petitions it the soil deceased:

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument:

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument is the soile fexecutor of said learns, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Tith day of May D. 1889, at One of clock in the astdernoon, when all concerned instrument.

And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing begins in the valley previous to said day of hearing he provided the county of the proposed of the proofs of said county. The proposed of the proofs of said coun

lly the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

Names of Mortgagors—isidor Vilsueier and Helena Vilsmeier, bis wife, of Benton Carver Helena Vilsmeier, his wife, of Benton Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee-David L. How, of Shakopee, Scott County, State aforesaid

Mortgage dated the twentieth day of September A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September A. D. 1884, in Book "M", of Mortgages, on page 423.

Mortgage duly assigned by Assignment dated the Seventh day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeda, on the 17th day of March A. D. 1885, in Book "M" of Mortgages on margin of page 423, to Geo. A. DuToit of Chaska, in said County of Carver.

the franchises of the road to another company for a consideration of \$40,000, none of which went into the hands of the stockholders, and thinks Campbell's confirmation as Marshal should be suspended till this matter is fully cleared up.

Carver County Real Estate Transfers during thip past two week.

**Maurice Brown by administrator to John C. Hrown N's of NW ½ Sect 25 T 115 R 25

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thereof.

The premises described in and covered by said Mortrage are as tollows: The South East quarter, and East half of the South West quarter of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of the South Reat quarter of Section No Eight of Township No One Hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five, and the South baif of the South west quarter of Section No. Nine of Township No One hundred and fifteen, Range twenty five lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

Dated Chaska, March 20th 1886.

GEO. A. DU FOIT.

Assignee of Mige. W. C. ODELL, Atty for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE,

gages on page 468 said mortgage having been given to secure the payment of Three lundred and tifty (350) dollars, with interest theron at 8 per cent per annum from the date of said the foregage until paid, according to the conditions of four (4) promissory notes of even date with said Mortgage, executed by the said W. F. Mann and of the sum last aforesaid, there being unpaid at the date hereof the sum of One hundred and seven (107) dollars which is now due and payable, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained is said Mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage, viz. Beginning at a point on the east line of Lewis street one hundred and twenty one (121) feet north of Madison street, and running thence in a norherly direction along and on the east line of Lewis street thirty five (35) feet to a point ninety (90) feet from the place of beginning, the above described tract of land being on Mill Reserve so-called, in the Village of Watertown, Carver County, State of Minnesota, according to the recorded pint thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtances will be soid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the amount now due on asid Mortgage as aforesaid, with twenty five (25) dollars Attorneys fee as stipulated in and by said mortgage, and the costs of this foreclosure as allowed by law, which said will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, on the 17th day of May A. D., 1884, at two (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the redemtion provided by law.

Late of the village of Chaska in said County and State, on the 17th day of May A. D., 1884, at two (2) o'clock p. m. of that day, subject to the redemtion provided by law.

Late of the village of Chaska in said County and State, on

DENTIST. Will be at Chaska, Friday and

G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S.

My business place, known under WACOMIA

Adam Haborgarten Prop. turnished with any thing useo.

granted;
It is ordered, that said a to we directly fore the Judge of this tourt, on Wednesday the 5th day of May A. D. Isio, at one o'clock p. m., at Chaska in said tounty.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to seld day of hearing, in the Valley Hearld a weeks newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of April A. D. 1886.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

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Call and convince yourselfe of the quaty of goods and low prices. Respectfully Yours. G. H. SCHROERS.

Waconia Minn.

The costanocumodations for Tsevers: , Can Their of Parties and Picarure hookers. The hold of cincely astrated on the beartiful Glear at win field a down noth coming to

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Best grades of granulated roth ; four as well as Straight Family XAX ? Flour BINDERS & MOWERS, ahorts, brat ard feed always on hand, and

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40 cts. Plain and Dotted Swiss from 12½ cents up, Genuine imported Chambray's at 18 cents per yard, Nainsooks, Plain and Figured Buntings, Lawns at 5 cts per yard.

In Curtain Lace at 17 per yard. Elegant Cretonnes at 15 cts per yd White Black and Colored Kid Gloves at \$1.00 to \$1,50. Examine our 75 cents Corset, has no equal in the city.

For a nice line of Jerseys call and inspect ours and get Prices.

@/\$\\@\@ We are now offering a Jersey guaranteed fast collor at \$1.00, sold by others at \$1,35 and \$1,50, other styles equally as cheap.

All Linen Towels 3 for 25 cts. A large line of Table Linens which we are closing out cheap. THE BEST BRANDS OF CARPET WARPS AT

22 Cents per pound.

We have a Mens unlaundred White Shirt made of, all linen cuffs and Bosom New York Mills Muslin at 75 cents which we will guarantee a better shirt than any shirt sold for \$1,25 to \$1.50 in this city whether Branded Golden Eagle or any other: Brand.

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Shakopee Minn

Valley Herald.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

The cholera has broken out in several Italian cities and great fears are entertained that it may spread throughout the country.

Gen. Schofield lately remarked to a New York interviewer, that if the Indians can bekept quiet, a decade or & generation, they will not give any tron ble afterwards. When the old Indiana their place to stir up the blood of the achievements, peace will follow, and the Indian problem will settle itself.

Thirty-three of the 76 members the Senate of the United States are be tween 50 and 60 years of age; 22 are them, therefore, are still within the travel in a given direction from southeast period of physical and mental vigor, the strip over which they Nearly half of them, too, are serving but that strip is very narrow, from a few their first term, and 22 of the reposit ing 39 are serving their second term may be able to get out of the path if they and 1871. Their average period of service is less than twelve years.

The Connecticut legislature adjourn ed a few days ago without passing sev eral measures that were fully discussed The secret ballot and weekly payment bills, as also that abolishing attachment of wages for debt, fell on the last day through a disagreement between the two houses. One bill only from the labor committee was passedthat prohibiting the employment o' in any manufacturing or mercantile establishment.

The following states have established labor bureaus, most of them within a comparatively recent period: Massa Beaver, Wright & Wetmore, dealers chusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New zas fixtures, Chicago, have failed. Liabilities, \$22,000; assets, \$20,000. Kansas. The National Bureau at Washington was established in 1884 of the general government.

A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives enacting "that residents of each state and ter ritory may, within the other states and territories and within the District of Columbia, solicit from dealers or merchants orders for goods and merchandise by sample, catalogue, card, price list, description or other repre sentation, without payment of any license or mercantile tax, such as is now demanded in several states of commercial travelers.

Philadelphia's city hall is still unfin ished. Between eleven and twelve millions of dollars have been expended upon it since the laying of the corner stone ished or in course of completion, in the United States, and is estimated to council violated the city charter. cover 2.800 more square feet than the capitol at Washington. The tower on the north side will besurmount ed by a statue of Penn, and its extreme height when completed will be 535 feet. It has now reached a height of

The groud for the new national Li brary building at Washington will cost \$500,000. The building will be proof, which the present is not. The estimated cost of the building is \$2,-323,600. For the first year \$500,000 for the second, \$1,000,000; and for the third, which will see the work completed, \$823,600. With these figures as a first estimate it is safe to say that the building will cost, besides the sounds big but it must be remembered that the capitol has cost over \$13, 000,000; the state, war, and navy building about \$10,000,000; the treasury building \$6,000,000; and the buildings for the postollice and interior departments, each nearly twice as much as the estimated cost of the library building.

Fast Trains to Chicago.

The formal announcement is made that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will put on fast trains of Orangeville, Ohio, own a great deal o between Minneapolis, St. Paul and land. They quarreled over their posses. Chicago, commencing Sunday, May 2d, brother's ribs and felled him with a heavy Chicago in twelve hours and twenty minutes. The return trip will be made in twelve hours and twenty-five minutes. The time between Minneapolis and Chicago will be twelve hours and smoking compartments, day coaches and baggage cars. No extra fare will be charged, but only first-class transportation will be honored. This intourist tickets; 1,000-mileage tickets. both regular and commercial; 500mile individual tickets; editorial and clergy half-fare permits, and regular annual passes. Second and third-class and emigrant tickets, time and trip passes, and any special tickets will The merchant bar mill at the Pennsylvanot be good on these trains. Holders noon or night trains, which will run as heretofore, and offer the present no mail will be carried on the trains, but negotiations are now pending under which it is expected a mail will be known "the short line limited." while that of the Milwaukee & St. Paul will be called "the limited."

The fast trains will leave Minneapolis at 7 P. M., St. Paul at 7:35 P. M. and arrive at Chicago at 7:55 A. M. Stops will be made to receive and de-liver passengers only at the stations named in new fast train schedule.

General News Condensed.

Cyclonic Talk by a Signal Service Officer. Lleut. Findlay, of the signal service, who nas made a special study for years of tornadoes and cyclones, is gathering all the information he can of the recent tornado n Minnesota. He finds its general characcristics about the same as a large number which he has investigated. There have been comparatively few so far north at this early stage of the season, but la other respects this is not an exception to the general rules.

"There is one popular error," he said, which ought to be corrected. Storms of this kind are not cyclones, but tornadoes. Cyclones always originate at sen, and covr a much greater extent of the earth's surface than tornadoes. Cyclones never occur on the land, unless it is close along the shore. There seem to be no means by which such storms can be a verted. There was have died off and left no one to take a theory that if the section where they are now common were planted with timber that they would not occur so often and would young with stories of their own not cause so great damage. That is a mistaken idea. There seems to be nothing that the art of man can produce which will prevent the occurence of these storms. The only thing that can be done is to learn how to escape from their violence. When people are sufficiently educated in the way of observing the coming storms and move ment of the clouds accompaning them, they may learn to get out of the track of the

between 60 and 70; only 4 are 70 or tornado before it reaches them. These older, and 12 are not yet 50. Most of storms seldom cover a wide path. They to northwest, sweeping everything upon their first term, and 22 of the remain see the approach of a storm of this kind are educated to the habits of the tornadoes. The most practical methods of avoiding the loss of life and valuables is the construction of cellars. There is nothing upon the face of the earth that can withstand the force of these storms. They seem to occur most frequently in the Misssippi valley; Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota are subjected to

notably Georgia and Alabama. Two sentinels patrolling the railroad vards in East St. Louis, were fired upon before daylight a few days ago by known persons. Neither of them was hit. They returned the fire, but missed. Their assailants escaped. It is generally concedchildren under thirteen years of age od that the strike, so far as the busines centering in this city and East St. Louis in concerned, is gradually losing its effect. Taffoed & Sargent, Boston, dealers in ides and leather, made an assignment recently. The liabilities are \$200,000 and it is hoped that the assets will equal that amount. Cause, duliness in trade.

them; also some of the Southern states,

Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, New A terrible accident occurred at East York, Wisconsin, Michigan, California, Lec, Mass., resulting in a loss of life and The president has offered the position was inundated and devastated by the breaking away of a dam at Mud Pond respector. Mountain Lake, two and contains the president has offered the position of inspector of Indian schools, lately held by J. H. Oberly, to Alfred Orendorf, a prominent German Democrat of Springer. miles distant. The pond covered many | The condition of affairs at Stry, Austria, It is perhaps too soon to judge of the acres of swamp, and was increased from its among the people who lost their homes by usefulness of many of these young bu original limited size by extensive dams, the great fire is most pitiable. Most of the reaus, including that under the control age place for water. Nine lives were lost rendered desperate by the thought of starand a large amount of property. Hon. Thomas F. Beall, member of the egislature from Jackson county, Oregon,

> ille, of neuralgia of the heart. He was one of the oldest pioncers of Southern Ore-By the flood at Montreal, which has now subsided, 7,422 families, or 30,000 people, were flooded out. It is reported that two men were drowned on Chabboillez square. Gladstone sends a letter to the Quebec legislature, with thanks for their indorse-

lied very suddenly at his home in Jackson-

nent of his course. Count Herbert Bismarck presided over a The meeting drew up a protocol and ratified | confirmed.

The Chicago council recently awarded and Labor assembly, the council directed that the work be given to Jeffrey & Co., in 1872. It is the largest building, fin who have a union office and whose bid was higher. This proceeding has been stopped ed, by a vote of 64 to 106, the following by injunction, the court holding that the Deputy Sheriff Williams, who was asstulted and badly beaten by strikers while | breeds in the Northwest territories, and the quarding the Iron Mountain railroad prop-

\$500 from Jay Gould. London Cable: In London 116 Liberal and Radical associations, workmen's and tradesmen's clubs have offered to provide at St. James Hull which is to be held to support Mr. Gladstone and his Irish bill. Cant. Cottier, of the steamship Oregon, testified at the examination before the Liverpool board of trade concerning the loss f his vessel. He denied that the crew and liremen rushed into the lifeboats ahead of 300 by 450 feet, and perfectly fire the passengers. He tried to beach the ship, and if the bulkheads had been closed he could have sailed the Oregon into New York.

inhsided, 7,4:0! families, or 30,000 people At Victoria, B. C., John Ash, a prominent lawyer, dropped dead of apoplexy Great indignation is expressed in British Columbia at the course of the United States government in refusing to surrender "Bull Dog" Kelly. It is believed it will be exground, fully \$3,000,000. That tremely difficult hereafter to secure the extradition of American criminals from Brit-

ish Columbia. Four women, each claiming to be the wife of Elijah Fox, a distinguished lawyer of Philadelphia, were present at his funeral a few days ago.

Last year Chicago received 132,200,000 ushels of wheat, as against 187,200,000 in 1881. The wife of Rev. E. Prouty, the deposed Baptist minister of Beloit, Wis., has sued

for a divorce at Janesville. Ex-Mayor Julian T. Rumsey of Chicago died after a lingering illness. Wilson N. C. Carr died at Ashland, Md. from a stroke of paralysis, aged sixty-nine years. He was minister at Constantinople during the administrations of Presidents Polk and Tyler.

Abner and Leavitt Simpkins, brothers sions and Leavitt broke several of his and will make the run from St. Paul to weapon. Abner will probably die. Leavitt has not been arrested. Sentinels in the East St. Louis railro

yards are fired upon by unknown parties. Curs run on most of the New York surface roads, and the strikers are very bitter and threatening. fifty-five minutes going, and thirteen New York, which has been boycotting Mrs. | congress asking for such a law. Such laws

hours coming. Each train will be made into the clutches of the law, and warrants threatening evil to humanity and the genup of Pullman sleeping cars, with for the arrest of six more of those who eral welfare. The bill invades no right of on a charge of conspiracy and coercion, and detectives were sent out to bring the cludes regular first-class tickets, limit- offenders into court. Seven of them were ed or unlimited; local round trip and arraigned before Recorder Smythe, and penalty is all the way up from five cents | fine and one day imprisonment to twelve months and \$500 fine.

Since he was boycotted, six years ago. Capt. Boycott has lived in peace with the tenantry, and has grown as nearly popular as an Irish land agent could hope to

nia Steel works at Harrisburg, Pa., was burned, caused by the explosion of a lamp. of these will have to take the The mill was valued at \$150,000, on which there is an insurance of \$40,000, which will cover the loss. The residences of Mrs. Lillie B. Arms and same time and accommodations. At Mrs. Jennie Dean, in East Butte, Mont., burned recently. Loss, \$4,000; insurance

\$2,500. The large barn of Jesse and Jared Darlington, near Westchester, Pa., was burned car will be added to the equipment of with forty cowe and three horses, and other the fast trains. The Omaha's trains property. The loss is large; no insurance. The works of the Paterson Dyeing and Finishing company at Riverside, N. J., were burned. Loss, \$60,000; nearly covered by

> Six thousand employes of the sugar refineries of the castern district of Brooklyn fineries of the eastern district of Brooklyn way companies Gordon E. Cole appeared struck because of non-compliance in the lor the respondents. He asked that the serund for an advance in wages.

warrant on Gov. Ogleby's requisition for the deputy cheriffs who fired on the mobin East St. Louis, and who are now confined in that city.

Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham, sald: Mr. Parnell would not regard as permunent any settlement of the Irish ques-tion which would not enable him to sever the last link between Ireland and England, No free people worthy of the name would submit to such restrictions on their repressive authority as Mr. Gladstone proposed. He would support Mr. Gladstone all that he consistently could, if the lutter accepted the modifications which he [Chamberlain] sug-

The President's friends intimate that he may wed Miss Folsom. Lightning struck the southeast corner of C. A. De Graff's new box stall burn at Janesville, Minn., built expressly for trotters. The bolt descended, tearing off the timbers and igniting the structure. Esparanza, one of the best trotters, occupying the corner box stull, was instantly killed. The barn was 32x76 feet, and had just been completed, being most magnificently finished. Two other barns were burned, but the horses were saved. At Louisville, Ky., James H. Hudson, of Buffalo, N. Y., while working on the Ohio

river bridge, fell 80 feet into a barge below and was horribly mangled. Four hundred delegates are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Preshyterian Woman's Hard of Missions at Indiaunpolis.

Mrs. Vanderhoof, wife of Capt. P. Vanderhoof, of the steamer lola, was drowned near Seattle, Wash., having been thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of the Massachusetts is flooded with counter-

Edward L. Kimberly, who beat the son of a newspaper man in New Haven, Conn., has sued the Union of that city for \$10,-000 damages in its remarks on the affair. Mrs. Ella Hart of Sandusky, Ohio, died, The Grant monument fund in New York

is at a standstill at \$120,000.

feit half-dollars bearing the dates of 1865

who for six years has been treasurer and confidential clerk for the H. O. Burnand Millinery and Straw Goods Manufacturing Company of New York, has embezzled over \$16,000. He claims to have lost it in speculation. He is in jail. Miss Priscilla B. McClure, one of the leading young ladies of Harrisburg, Pa., has victimized three banks of that city by

means of forged notes aggregating \$10,000.

Ralph P. Barber, fifty-seven years old,

At New York the jury in the case of Gen. Shaler have disagreed and been discharged. They stood eight to four for acquittal. The district attorney said that he would move for another trial. Senator Jones of Nevada says that he voted for the confirmation of Zach Montgomery for assistant attorney general because he had known him for thirty years and believed him to be a first-class man.

built by a club of manufacturers as a stor- victims are without food or means, and are vation. The farmers in the vicinity have been plundered by starving mobs. Numerons struggles for food resulting in bloodshed have taken place. Thus far sixty-eight bodies have been taken from the ruins. There have been twenty deaths in the fields of invalids who were taken out of the town to escape the flames. The total loss of property is \$2,500,000. The soldiers have suppressed the looting. Land Commissioner Sparke demands

the restoration to the public domain of 12,000,000 acres of land wrongfully patented to the Denver & Joseph Railroad The charges made against Capt. Clous, meeting of delegates of the powers held in Berlin to conclude the business pertaining ed to be mayor and judge advocate, have to the formation of the Congo free state. been found trivial, and the captain will be

A missing chapter house, which was buried during the great fire at Dublinin the the contract for city department report printing to the lowest bidders. Cameron, Ambey & Co. The firm employes non-union men. At the request of the Trades elligies, coins, tiles and marvelous specimens of architecture.

The Dominion house of commons reject motion of Hon. Wilfred Laurier: That the government proceed to settle the claims arising out of the Indian title of the halfclaims of those Manitoba half-breeds who erty at Little 1 ock, has received a check for were temporarily absent during the enumeration, and that the government has been guilty of neglect, delay and mismanagement.

The marquis of Salisbury in a letter stewards to serve at the monster meeting states he is convinced that the nation will indignantly reject Mr. Gladstone's "desperate scheme" for the government of Ireland. A conference of the Conservative Association of Great Britain will be held on May 15 to consider the home rule question and to reorganize the party. Lord Salisbury will address a meeting at St. James' hallin the evening.

One of President Cleveland's intimate friends says that there was no doubt what-By the Montreal flood, which has now ever of his marriage with Miss Folsom in June; that while the president did not acknowledge the truth of the reports, he would not deny them, and it was unlike him to let them go uncontradicted. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Fort Dodge, Iowa, was favorably reported in the scnate. The postmasters at Marshalltown and Webster City, Iowa, were rejected by the senate, both on the ground of offensive

partisanship. The house committee on territories is still considering the bill to divide Dakota. It is proposed to divest the bill of anything like an endorsement of the admission of South Dakota, an amendment declaring null and void the action of the legislature authorizing the constitutional convention, which resulted in the election of Judge Moody and Edgerton to the

Thomas Craggon, an old resident of Washington and a veteran of the Mexican war, died in that city. When President incoln was inaugurated Graggon drove the coach in which the president rode to the capitol. This was regarded a perilous undertaking, there being fears of an out-

break. The president withdrew the names of John Warner, postmaster at Peora, Ill', and Hall, postmaster at Beloit, Wis., both of these officers having resigned to escape

The report accompanying the bill providing for the study of intoxicants in the schools, introduced in the house, says:

Nearly two million men and woman house. petitioned the legislatures of different states for similar laws, and the wishes of the people have been complied with in fourteen states. Petitions bearing the names of Seven members of the bakers' union, at 71,276 persons have been presented to this paraded in front of her premises distribut- self-government. The measure had the vital ing circulars and trying to drive away her customers. The grand jury found indictments against thirteen of the boycotters which popular self-government rested—the intelligence of the people.

Owing to reduced appropriations for salaries, the school teachers at Waltham, Mass., are on a strike. One hundred elergymen at Cleveland, Ohio, signed an agreement to boycott the

Sunday newspapers. The cases of the State of Minnesota ex rel. Attorney General Hahn against the Hastings & Dakota Railway company; against the Minnesota Central Railway company, and against the St. Paul & Sioux City Railway company came up in the su-preme court a few days ago. The cases are three of five which were brought on a shire and Massachusetts, was very quietly writ of quo warranto to make void the charters of the companies which had ceased to operate railroads, in order to make lands in their possession subject to taxes and assessments. The other companies involved are the Southern Minnesota Railway company and the Southern Minne- ted cotton munufacturers. During sota Railway Extension company. About last month the cotton mills of this State

endar. In the case against the Hastings & Dakota and the Minnesota Central Railwrit be quashed, on the ground that the Lieut. Gov. Morehouse, of Mo., who is acting governor during Gov. Marmaduke's absence in New York, refused to issue a gumant.

DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Final Revision of the Cyclone Death List-Names and Condition of All the Wounded People.

Sr. Croup[Special Telegram:-The follow-

ing is a full corrected list of the wounded at

Sauk Rapids, as furnished by Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis, the physician in charge, and comprises only the more serious cases, those which have required surgical treatment: Gracie Chaigneen, il years, out of danger; Leonard Chaigreen, 4 years, recovered; Osear Chaigreen, 3 years, recovered; A. Walstrom, 63 years, died on Saturday; Mrs. Chaigreen, 34 years, recovered; Mrs. H. Berg, 3ti years, conyears, ceedered: Mrs. H. Herg, 36 years, eenvalescent; Mrs. Gauscape, 44 years, very low; Mrs. John Russell, 29 years, convalescing; Clauda Russell, 7 years, badly fractured arm; Elmer Russell, 8 months, fractured thigh; Fred Bartwick, fitty-five, will recover: Caroline Hertz, six, amputation at shoulder, doing well; Mrs. Hertz, confined on Sunday, doing well; child dead; Fred Gammurtz, twelve, fractured leg, doing welf; Mrs. C. A. Heaton, forty, convalescent; Edith Heston, eleven, convalescent; Charles Heaton, seven, convalescent; Anna Behrandt, twenty-two, confined to bed, not serious; Mrs. G. Arneth, thirty, fractured arm; doing well; Mr. J. A. Stanton, able to be out; E. S. Stanton, convalescent; Mrs. Dr. Jenckes, still critical; Camille St. Cyre, thirteen, doing well; Mrs. Florence Cronnier, thirty-four, convalescent; Johnnie Cronnier, thirty-four, convalescent; Elizabeth Cronnier, doing well; Anna Creunier, 11, doing well; Pennis Crounier, 81, doing well; Ella Cronnier, 3, convalescent; Mrs. M. Jochem, 31, sitting up; Willie Jochem, 9, out of danger; Adam Jochem, 7, convalescent;

rather low: Willie Sezepanski, five, flesh wound;
Mary Sezepanski, twenty, wound of knee; Gustie Sezepanski, three, bruises; Mr. Dirkes, wounded knee, doing well; Mrs. C. E. Bell, severe bruises and concussion, doing well; Freddie Wood, eight years, scalp wound; Annie Wood, twelve years, injured back and fractured hand; Baby Wood, eighteen months, face injured, convalescing. Total, sixty-seven.

Dr. Dunn, in his report to Mayor Ames today, will say: The total wounded at the Rapids who needed The total wounded at the Rapids who needed the care from physicians were sixty-seven, as given above, though many more were bruised or slightly hurt. The number killed outright, or who have since died, is thirty-eight. There are now but nine patients not under the care of local physicians who will need medical aid after next Monday: Baby Russell, Clauda Russell, Mrs. Arneth, Willie Jochem, Caroline Hertz, Mrs. Gauscape, Mrs. Sczepanski, Gustie Sczepauski and Angelina Cacpenter, and they will require attendance for from one to four weeks yet. Of these the Russell family go to a new house Monday, and the Jochem boy and Mrs. Arneth will be taken home, all to be attended by Dr. Jenekes and other local physicians.

Dr. Jenckes of Sauk Itapids says be can care for the remaining five, so that Dr. Dunn can see no need of outside medical assistance after | The eight non-union men return to work next week; Dr. Jenckes and two nurses will along with the union men, as formerly in be sufficient. Dr. Bussey of Minneapolis, our employ. The men brought here from who has been there since the first, and Dr. Graves of Brainerd, will remain so long as needed. None of the wounded wish to be removed from town. Dr. Ames is expected up on Saturday.

THE WOUNDED AT ST. CLOUD. The following is a full list of the wounded at St. Cloud who have had medical attendance, as furnished by Dr. Gilman, the physician in charge.

Mary Zens, aged 7 years, brised hip; probable time of confinement, 3 weeks; Frankie Zens, 3, scalp wounds, 3 weeks; Stephen Zens, 3, scalp wonds, 3 weeks; Lena Cens, 9, arm broken, 2 weeks; Lizzie Junglen, 3, bruised hands and scalp wounds, 3 weeks; Casper Junglen, 7, broken leg, 3 weeks; Theo Umerski, 8, scalp wounds and contusions, one week; Anna Umerski thirty, severa contusion, two weeks; Tom ski, thirty, severe contusion, two weeks; Tom Umershi, sixteen months, gash in hip, two weeks; Boniface Umersk', six, contusions, disweeks; Boniface Umersk', six, contusions, discharged; Antonia Kloskowska, twenty-eight, compound fracture, three weeks; Joseph Junglen, forty, incision wounds of scalp, of head and severe body contusions, three weeks; William Kerber, forty, face and scalp wounds, ready to be discharged; Anton Koskowsky, thirty, fractured leg and contusions on body, four; weeks Casper Trossen, thirty-eight, contusions about body and legs; four weeks; W. E. Libby, thirty-six, amputation of hand, three weeks: Henry Kelly, twenty-seven, compound fracture of arm; eight weeks; George Ziebold, eighteen months, body contusions, discharged; Mary Koschel, seventeen, shoulder dislocated; three weeks; Robert Ziebold, nineteen, body bruises and internal injuries, discharged; Miss three weeks; Robert Ziebold, nineteen, body bruises and internal injuries, discharged; Miss Wade, broken arm; three weeks; Minnie Grab, twenty, body bruises, discharged; B. Junnemann, twenty-seven, broken arm, three weeks; Katie Schaller, six, body bruises and internal injuries, discharged; Mary Weisman, thres and a half, scalp wound, discharged; Barbara Weisman, thirty-eight, crushing injury to foot, four weeks; Johanna Wegeler, thirty-five, traumatic peritouities, two weeks; A. Gaikowaka, forty-two, crushing injury of head and

bara Weisman, Unity-eight, crushing injury to foot, four weeks; Johanna Wegeler, thirty-five, traumatic peritonities, two weeks; A. Gaikowska, forty-two, erushing injury of head and chest, three weeks; Agnes Gaikowska, four, fractured hip, eight weeks; Elizabeth Horner, twenty-four, compound fracture of humerus and fractured ankle joint, eight weeks; Mrs. Pappenfus, forty, two sealp wounds and contusion of hip, two weeks; Freddy Pappenfus, seven, scalp wound and fracture of radius, three weeks; Clara Schoeber, three, fsee brutsed and fracture of lower jaw, one week; E. G. Jordan, thirty, injury to chest and broken ribs, two weeks; W. Ross, seven, severe abdominal injury, six weeks; Maggle Fehr, twelve years, compound complicated fracture of elbow joint; Sophia Fehr, trumatic conjunctivitis, two weeks; John Siebold, fractured femur, eight weeks; Fredricka Wode, comminuted fracture of fore-arm; eight weeks; Mrs. August Kroll, bruises, one week; Mrs. Nic Judneman, fractured femur, eight weeks; Mrs. Nic Judneman, fractured femur, eight weeks; Fred Gaumnitz, fraetured leg, doubtful; George Danc, comminuted fracture of humerus and glenoid cavity, two months; Mrs Michlke, incised wound of leg, three weeks; William Wimmer, contused arm and fracture metacarpal bones of hand, four weeks; Mrs. P. Waldorf, incised wound on leg, three weeks; Mrs. A. Beek, contusions, one week; Lena Jagaelski, incised wound on leg, three weeks; Mrs. A. Beek, contusion about the face, one week; Alvina Waldorf, contusion and hand injured, two weeks: Tillie Waldorf, contusion about face and hand, three weeks; three children of Mike Mohs, all suffering from contusion about face and hand, three weeks; three children of Mike Mohs, all suffering from contusion about face and hand, three weeks; three children of Mike Mohs, all suffering from contusion about face and hand, three weeks; three children of Mike Mohs, all suffering from contusion three weeks; Mrs. Hankes, severe contusion, three weeks; Mrs. Hankes, fractured humerus and injured wrist, ei

three weeks; Frank Hankes, fractured humerus and injured wrist, eight weeks; Lonis Hankes, incised wound, two weeks; Bophia Hankes, incised wound of face, three weeks; Johnnie Hankes, injured eye, one week; Mrs. Oster, incised wound of thigh and scalp wound, eight weeks; Mrs. Kesanki, ill when injured, suffering from shock and contusion, three weeks; Mrs. J. Jagaelski, contusion of leg, one week; Bernhard Scholer, incised wound of scalp, internal injures, etc., four weeks; Andrew Molan, contusions, one week; Hugh Ross, sprains and contusions, one week; Mrs. Beck, severe contusion of leg, two weeks; Mrs. E. Johnson, severe contusions about the head, face and body, three weeks; Mrs. F. M. Martine, contusion,

enty-one, as follows: Combination of Manufacturers. Boston Commercial Bulletin:-The sud

len and unexpected collapse of what threntened to be a serious strike at the Whittenton mills. Taunton, was caused by the discovery that the mill belonged to a nuge organization of textile industries of New England, which has been formed so quietly that it has escaped all notice. This organization extends over Rhode Island Connecticut, and already includes fortynine large woolen mills. This society was organized for mutual protection. It does not recognize the authority of the Knights of Labor in any way, but is prepared to use arbitration in the settlement of strikes. The organization is growing in numbers, and its purposes are to give each strike careful consideration and to assist only those manufacturers who are unfairly treated by their help. A seccompleted and elected its officers in Boston. The Massachusetts league is the league of cotton mills to which woolen mills are to be admitted, while Rhode Island society was formed woolen mills, and subsequently admit-1,000,000 acres of land is involved. Since Attorney General Hahm applied for a writ of quo warranto the two last-named companies have signified a desire to poration and has no stock. The yearly transfer the land in their possession, which amounts to about 400,000 acres, to private individuals, upon condition that the suits be dropped. Gen. Hahn consented, and the cases will be stricken from the calsimply to protect its members against un-

> Pensioning Prisoners of War. The bill recently reported to the house by the committee on pensions to pension prisoners of war confided in confederate

prisons during the Rebellion will, if passed, it workmen's CAUSE. add about \$1,500,000 to the pension roll.

This bill provides: All federal soldiers who were prisoners of war for thirty days or more, or who are now suffering from disability incurred while so confined, shall be entitled to the pension now provided by law for like disability; but persons who have been prisoners o war and are now receiving pension are ex-cluded from the provisions of the bill. All surviving officers and enlisted men who served in the late war, and who were prisoners for a period of thirty days or more,

number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number about thirty thousand died while in prison.

Exports, Imports and the Revenues. The following statistics are made public: The total value of exports during the welve mouths ended March 31, 1886, were \$665,956,720, and during the preceding twelve months \$743,791,093, a decrease of \$77,831,093. The values of the imports for the twelve months ended March 31, 1886, were \$614,778,670, and for the preceding twelve months \$596,202,655, an increase of \$18,576,015. The collections of internal revenue for the first nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, were us follows: From spirits, \$50,591,735; from tobacco, \$20,136,918; from fermented liquors, \$13,662,750; from miscellaneous items, \$179,788; making a total of \$84. tems, \$179,788; making a total of \$84,-581,932, or an Increase of \$2,974,048 over the collections for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The increase was \$820,219 on spirits, \$1,286,151 on tobucco, and \$893,807 on fermented liquors. The aggregate receipts for March, 1886, were \$549,825 greater than the receipts for March, 1885.

Failures of a Week.

There were 175 failures reported to Bradstreets, in the United States, during the week ending 24th, against 159 in the preceding week, and 198, 164, 186 and 86 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. About 78 per cent. were those of small traders whose apital was less than \$5,000. Among those reported embarrassed were.
F. Remnington & Sons, manufacturers

ofsmall arms, typewriters, etc., New York, and Ilion, N. Y.; John M. Conner, manufacturer of feathers and flowers, New York; George A. Bennett, & Co., bankers and brokers, New York; James White, shoe manufacturer, Brooklyn; Safford & Sargent, manufacturers leather belting, Boston; City National bank, Williamsport, Pa. Wagenhauser Brewing association, Dallas,

W. A. Aley shot himself in a room at a hotel in Turrell, Tex,

The switchmen's strike on the Lake Shore railroad at Chicago is at an end. President John Newell of the Lake Shore railroad, said: We have allowed the old men to go back at their own request, without any stipulation whatever on our part. other cities will not be put to work in our vards here. John Boyd (colored) was arrested at

Harrodsburg, Ky., charged with stealing \$16,000 from T. J. Fuller, a wealthy farmer near Jackson, Tenn. During the war Fuller buried \$16,000 gold in his front yard. He has allowed it to remain there ever since for safe keeping. During the night his yard was plowed up and the money was stolen. Boyd was suspected and followed to that place, where he had deposited several thousand dollars in a bank. Secretary Lamar says when he wants to reach the country he prefers the interview

form, as he has always been fairly treated by representatives of the press. The revenue steamer Benr is to be fitted out for a cruise in search of the lost whaler Amethyst. At Philadelphia, George Dant fatally shot his wife and then shot himsell, his death resulting before medical aid could

reach him. Jealousy was the cause. John Verboncour and Warren Strauser, aged fifteen, were arrested at Devil's Lake, Dak., charged with stealing a team of horses at Argyle, Minn. They had sold the team at Grand Forks and walked to Devil's Lake. They were armed when arrested, carrying revolvers and dirk knives. Veroncour's parents paid for the horses upon nearing of his crime.

Francis Cullen Marshall, son of George A. Marshall, a lawyer of Darlington, Wis., stood highest in the competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the military academy at West Point existing in the quota for the Third Congressional district. Since 1876 the congressional library has

grown from 300,000 to 550,000 volumes. It has, also, 195,000 pliamlets. George Bancroft is to make an address at the coming meeting of the American Historical society, and to present a letter from Leopol von Ranke. George Steinberger, the proprietor of a brewery at Red Oak, Iowa, committed suicide by hanging in his cellar.

J. H. McClelland, a prominent farmer living near Montpelier, Stutsman county, Dakota, accidentally shot himself while hunting. A load of goose shot entered his neek. It is not known whether the wound is fatal or not. The United States grand jury at Yank-

ton failed to find an indictment against James Hull of Pierre, arrested for selling iquor to Indians. A. T. Stebbins, of Rochester, accompanied by his wife, goes east to represent the state lodge, which meets at Providence, R. Bishop Stevens of Pennyslvania, owing o failing health, has asked for un assist-

Thomas D. Phillips, a prominent pic neer member of the Chicago board of trude Col. Theodore T. S. Laidley, U. S. A., (retired) is dead. Deceased for many years was in charge of the Springfield and Watertown (Mass.) armories. William Wier has been victimizing several parties in Baltimore by claiming to

be William Hinks of St. Paul. A. H. Andrews & Co's school furniture factory at Polk and Desplaines streets are burned, the fire originating under the boiler. Loss, \$100,000. Wm. G. Wassena, of New Orleans, shot his wife and killed himself. Hon. William Whitely, associate judge of the superior court, died at Wilmington, wound of scalp, one of incised wound of hand. Del., of homorrhage of the stomach, after

Frederick Hillerman, wife and two chil- collectors. If the receiver general or any of dren were drowned at Defiance, O. Mrs. Hiram McDonald, of Eau Claire, Wis., became violently insane recently, attacked her three children with a chair, and smashed all the furniture and windows in the house. She is a victim of religious ex-citement. Recently Mrs. McDonald went to a Catholic church and put \$125 of ber husband's savings into the poor box. The priest returned it.

The grand jury at Yankton recently re turned indictments against W. E. Fancher, eduction: William Bennett, hurglary; M Dellende, selling liquor to minors; A. F. Mattison, assault; Anny Leslie and Maria Briggs, keeping houses of prostitution. William C. Nessen of New Orleans, aged sixty-two years, attempted to kill his wife, nged forty years, by shooting her through the arm and breast. He then placed the

muzzle of the gun in his mouth and fired, Between twenty and thirty indictments vere returned to the criminal court by the grand jury at St. Louis. Among the persons indicted are: Martin Irons and A. C. Coughlin, prominent Knights of Labor committeemen; Ed W. Jackson, and S. M. Nichols, for tampering with a telegraph wire; Mesurs. McGarry, Bardell & Chase, and three other strikers, for obstructing the Missouri Pucific railroad; five or six men for using dynamite on street railroad tracks during the strike last October of street car drivers, and all the deputy sherills who fired on the mob in East St. Louis tbree weeks ago.

Henry Meyer, employed in the National ron and Brass works of Dubuque, while le, accidentally thrust it into his breast. He was fatally hurt.

been placed on the Bennington, Vt., mills, and they have shut down. This is the largest mill property in Vermont. I. W. Hayes, of the Knights' executive board, says a settlement of the Gould system strike may be effected by the congressional committee in St. Louis.

Settlement of Strikes.

A GOVERNMENT COMMISSION SUGGESTED.

WASHIMOTON, April 22.-The president to-

and political distinction, its workingmen can not justly or safely be considered as irrevocably consigned to the limits of a class and entitled to no attention and silowed no protest against neglect. The laboring man, bearing in his hand an indispensable contribution to our growth and progress may well insist with manly courage and as a right upon the same recognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizen having a valuable interest in charge, and his though the value of the senate in the same recognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizen having a valuable interest in charge, and his the contribution to passed the senate.

The bill which has passed the senate in the same recognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizen having a valuable interest in charge, and his of the claims of labor wantonly attack the rights of capital for selfish purposes, or the love of disorder, sow seeds of violence and discontent, should neither be encouraged nor conciliated, all legislation on the subject should be calmiy and deliberately taken, with no purpose of activitying approach to the subject of self-grands or gaining ployed is due in a large degace to the GRASPING AND HEEDLESS EXACTIONS of employers and the alleged discrimination in favor of capital as an object of government attention. It must also be conceded that the laboring men are not always careful to avoid seless and unjustifiable disturbance. Though

eanseless and unjustifiable disturbance. Though the importance of a better accord between these interests is apparent, it must be borne in mind that any effort in that direction by the federal government must be greatly limited by constitutional restrictions. There are many grievances which legislation by congress cannot redress, and many conditions which cannot by such means be reformed. I am satisfied, however, that something may be done under federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and the employed, and which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the country. And in my opinion the proper theory upon which to proceed is that of voluntary arbitration as the means of settling these difficulties. But I suggest that instead of arbitractions described in the shall suthorize the Indians agent to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians he shall suthorize the Indian agent to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ Indians to cut all or any part to employ arbitration as the means of settling these difficulties. But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims, and after each dispute shall arise, there be created a commission of labor, consisting of three members, who shall be regular officers of the government, charged, among other duties, with the consideration and settlement, when possible, of all controversies between labor and capital. A commission thus organized would have the advantage of being a stable body, and its members, as they gained experience, would consin; mother of R. B. Livell, First Wisconsin; S. Douglas; C. Rogers, captain Fifth Wisconsin; mother of R. B. Livell, First Wisconsin; S. W. Putters, Second Minnesota, cayalry; S. W. Putte stantly improve in their ability to deal intelligently and usefully with the questions which might be submitted to them. If arbitrators are chosen for temporary service, as each case of dispute arises, experience and familiarity with all that is involved in the question will be lacking, extreme partisanship and bias will be lacking, extreme partisanship and bias will be the qualifications sought on either side and frequent complaints of unfairness and partiality will be inevitable. The imposition upon a federal court of a duty foreign to the judicial function as the selection of an arbitrator in such cases is at least of doubtful propriety. The establishment of federal authority of such a bureau would be a just and sensible recognition of the value of labor, and of its right to be represented in the departments of the government. So far as its conciliatory offices shall have relation to disturbances which juterferred with transit to disturbances which interferred with transit

and commerce between the states, its existence would be justified under the provisions of the itution which gives to congress the POWER TO REQULATE COMMERCE wish foreign nations and among the several states; and in the frequent disputes between the laboring men and their employers of less extent, and the consequences of which are confined within state limits, and threaten domestic violence, the interposition of such a commission might be tendered upon the application of the legislature or executive of a state, under the constitutional provision which requires the general government to "protect" each of the states "sgainst domestic violence." If such a commission were fairly organized, the risk of a loss of popular support and sympathy resulting from a refusal to submit to so peaceful an instrumentality would constrain both parties to such discharge the submit to such discharge and abide by its putes to invoke its interference and abide by its decisions. There would also be good reason to decisions. There would also be good reason to hope that the very existence of such an agency would invite application to it for advice and counsel, frequently resulting in the avoidance of contention and misunderstanding. If the usefulness of such a commission is doubtful because it might lack power to enforce its decisions, much encouragement is derived from the conceded good that has been accomplished by the railroad commissions which have been organized in many of the states which having little more than advisory power, have exerted a most salutary influence in the settlement of disputes between conflicting interests. In July, 1884 by a law of congress a bureau of labor was 1884, by a law of congress a bureau of labor was established and placed in charge of a commisestablished and placed in charge of a commissioner of labor, who is required to "collect information upon the subject of labor, its relations with capital, the hours of labor and
the earnings of laboring men and
women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual
and moral prosperity." The commission which
I suggest could easily be engrafted upon the bureau thus already organized, by the addition of two more commissioners, and by supplementing the duties now imposed upon it by such other powers and functions as would permit the commissioners to act as arbitrators, when necessary, between labor and capital, under such limita-

tions and upon such occasions as should be deemed proper and useful. Power should also be distinctly conferred upon this bureau to in-vestigate the causes of all disputes as they occur, whether submitted for arbitration or not, so that information may always be at hand to aid legislation on the subject, when necessary and desir-

Executive Mansion, April 22, 1886. The New Irish Land Bill. The bill provides: That a landlord who is desirous to sell his property shall apply to the state authority. The latter shall refer the application thus made to a land commission, which, after making an inquiry, shall fix a price at which the property shall be sold, unless the landlords and the state authority have previously come to an agreement. If the landlord objects to the price fixed by the commission, he may withdraw his application on paying the costs. When a sale of property has been executed the commission shall pay the creditors before making any other distribution of the purchase money. Certain rent charges may be bought outright by the state authority, or payment may be continned from the tenant's repayments. In eass of property wheron there is reasonable cause to suppose that valuable minerals exist, the commission shall add to the purchase money a fair sum for said minerals, and the minerals realized from said property shall be vested in the state authority or such local body as the Irish egislature may provide. The Irish receiver general and deputies, who are to execute

the financial part of the act, shall be appointed to hold office as permanent civil servants, subject to the authority of the treasury. They shall be paid from the imperial exchequer, but the Irish government shall appoint ten actual his deputies shall be guilty of malfeasunce, the culprit shall forfeit the sums so lost, and also be fined £500. The measure em powers the treasury to create three classes of permanent annuities, bearing interest respectively at 3, 2% and 2½ per cent., and which will be charged to the imperial con-solidated fund. Strict rules are provided which forbid the subdividing or subletting of a holding so long as it is subject to any state charge; but the state authority is empowered to relax these rules where he may think it advisable.

The other points of the bill were fully covered by Mr. Gladstone's speech. Astounding Confession of a Counterfeiter. Erastus Sheppard, convicted at New Orleans of counterfeiting, testified in his own behalf, saying: When I was twelve years of age I was em

ployed in a counterfeiting establishmen

which was owned and operated, among others, by Charles H. Leonard, recently mayor of Galveston, Tex., and at presen one of the most prominent citizens of that city. Interested with him in this busi ness were the mayor of New Orleans, city officials, chief of police, judges and limbs of the law. Then the judge of the criminal court for the parish of Orleans was a partner in the establishient, also a certain prominent lawyer who now occupies a judgeship in Balti more. These people were engaged in counterfeiting Mexican coin, United States bills and money of every description The Mexican money was manufactured down stairs and the United States notes. etc., were turned out up stairs. My posirying to drive a red-hot chisel into a han- tion was that of messenger for the estab lisement and as such I delivered the counterfeit money to the hanks of the city Attachments amounting to \$45,000 have een placed on the Bennington, Vt., mills, and thousands of dollars of this money was manufactured and circulated here and elsewhere throughout this country and Mexico. Many of the persons engaged in counterleiting them have left behind them sons and daughters who move in the highest society. daughters who move in the highest society. For this reason I do not propose to make | ple.

known the names of the persons for whom I first worked in the counterfelting busi ness. All my life it has been my misfor time to suffer for and to bear the brunt of other persons' mladeeds. My whole life has been one of continued sacrifice. Sheppard is now sixty-two years of age

A Special Land Board. Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, is completing the organization of a special board of review, theduties of which day sent the following message to congress: will be to examine and report to the comoners for a period of thirty days or more, shall receive \$2 a day for each day held in continement.

It is estimated that this last section of the bill would take from the treasury nearly \$3,000,000. The settlement is based upon the calculation that 22,000 of these prisoners ers still survive. This estimate, however, is regarded by some as very low, for the reason that the records show the whole number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number in the testing the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the war was 196,365, of which number of prisoners legally captured during the consideration of the problem duty of recommending to the consideration of the problem distribution imposes on the president the consideration of the problem duty of recommendate to the consideration of the public lands. Its examinations will to public lands. Its examinations will missioner upon all applications for patents

> The bill which has passed the senate authorizing the secretary of the interior to

sell timber upon the lands reserved for the use of the Menomonie Indians in Wisconsin The timber is to be appraised by two disto the survey. The appraisal shall state | 19th inst. The first trains will leave Mon shall report at the land office at Menasha, twenty minutes. The return trip will be partisan advantage. The present conductor of the relations between capital and labor are far from satisfactory. The discontent of the emint three papers in Wisconsin. The sale | Chicago will be twelve hours and tifty-live shall be held at auction, but the timber | minutes going, and thirteen hours coming. shall not be sold for less than the appraised value and for cash only. The purchasers may have five years to receive the timber. If the secretary shall deem it best for the

> he Northwest through Senator Sawyer of by order of Secretary Bayard. This action S. Sherwood, Tenth Iowa; R. W. Moore, had already been anticipated. There are First Wisconsin; S. J. Brown, inspector some peculiar things connected with this case, and so far the only thing which has consin; J. W. Robson, Sixth Wisconsin; R. been developed tending to throw suspicion Monahan, Twenty-third Wisconsin; J. L. on Kelly is the fact that while in British

One Hundred and Ninth New York vol- name. F. W. Putney, Second Minnesota cavalry T. Fagin, Seventh Iowa. Bills for pensions to the following, which have not passed the house, have been reported favorably by Mr. Sawyer: M. Romaler, Thirty-seventh Iowa; A. Denny, captain and quartermaster, Second Wisconsin; B. Fisher, increase; L. Hudson, Third Missouri; widow of V. Rider, Third Iowa; R. Farnum, Thirteenth

Iowa; J. B. Skaggs, quartermaster; J. S

Maxey, Fourth artillery; widow of H.

Banker, of Indian war, 1812; H. R. Duke,

Seventh Iowa; mother of Lieut. H. T The senate has passed a bill to grant a pension of \$100 a month to Gen. B. F Kelley of West Virginia, late major general, United States army. Gen. Kelley raised the first regiment of loyal troops south of Mason & Dixon's line during the late war, and was commissioned colonel of the First regiment of Virginia volunteers on May 25. 1861. Gen. McClellan directed him to assume command of all the local troops in permission to visit Washington to tala West Virginia, and on June 1, 1861, he lought the first battle of the war, near Grafton, W. Va., with a Confederate force under Col. Porterfield. The enemy was routed, there being a large number killed

and captured. He was twice wounded, and is seventy-nine years old. Senator McMillan introduced a bill to ension Archibald Money, formerly a cor-Price in Moulton township. Nothing was oral of the eighth Minnesota regiment. Postmasters commissioned:-Montana-Albrite, A. E. Simpson. New office established: Iowa-Shady Grove, O. M. Kenney; Reedsboro, Alger county, A. Gibbs. Capt. E. E. Dougherty, who was in command of the party that captured John

Wilkes Booth, was licensed as a trader at the cheyenne Indian agency, Dak. Among the nominations confirmed were hose of Indian Agents W. H. Black, Sac and Fox agency, Iowa, nud James Mc-Laughlin, Standing Rock, Dalz. The nomi-nation of A. B. Keith, postmaster at Denison, Iowa, has been rejected.

Senators Edmunds and Hoar publish a card to the effect that they have never denounced the G. A. R., or objected to the statute giving preference to soldiers. The charges filled against the nomination of G. Wise, postmaster of Hamburg, Iowa, which caused an adverse report and re extion by the senate, are quite numer-

The house committee on the judiciary laid on the table a number of bills to prevent the adulteration or imitation of food products. This action was taken for the reason that the committee believes the pills to be unconstitutional. Among the confirmations announced were those of E. G. Ross, governor of New to Canby, Yellow Medicine county, in Mexico; W. S. Rosecrans, register of the

treasury, and R. E. Withers consul to Hong Kong. The house of Charles B. Kimbellin Chicao was burned recently, nearly causing the death of his wife and son. Loss \$6,000. 1t is now believed that the fire was caused by the throwing of a bomb. Mr. Kimbell is the treasurer of the Singer & Salcott company, which firm had considerable trouble with its quarrymen at Lemont a year ago. Kimbell has all along refused to discharge

The switchmen on railroads at Chicago are on a strike. There is a good deal of excitement but thus far no violence. The government will compel the Sierra Lumber company of California to pay up \$2,218,000 for stolen timber. F. D. Commann, in the Mitchell, Dak. jail for obtaining money under false pre-

his non-union men.

enses, gets out on straw bail and disap-A shower visited Fargo. Dak., the first since last fall. The ground was very dry

but no damage had been done by the drought. Peter B. Kissam died at the village of Marshall, Wis., where he went a few days | Physicians and Sargeons to build and enngo to recaperate. Death was hastened by dropsy. He was about sixty years of age, and thirty years ago came to Madison and became a member of the powerful law firm of Collins, Smith & Kissam.

Edward T. Shaw, who for twelve years has carried the mail between the local postoffice and the railway station at Beverly, Mass., was arrested. He confessed to having robbed the mails for several years, taking between 3,000 and 4,000 letters and obtaining upwards of \$1,500. The jury at Louisville in the case of Mel-

vin Butler returned a verdict of murder and fixed a life sentence. Butler is charged with murdering John B. Macoy, a well-known Father Abram J. Ryan, "The Poet Priest of the South," died at Louisville, after a

was a true poet. He was thoroughly in sympathy with the south during the war, and he then wrote many of his best poems. He resided in Mobile for some time and was extremely popular all over the south. He was an cloquent preacher and lecturer. and a faithful son of the church. An elevator, filled with people, fell six stories in the Chicago board of trade build-

ing, but no one was injured.

The lunacy committee of Pennsylvania are capable of improvement, but the law cannot be invoked in their behalf. The man and wife were blood cousins.

Levi D. Jarrard, New Jersey's ex-political leader and boss, is dying in the state prison, where he is serving a term for listers were admitted as members of the Presbytery, and their names placed on the roll: Rev. Dr. McFetridge, professor in Macalester college, from Philadelphia; Rev. Thomas M. Findley, pastor Ninth church, St. Paul, from Central Dakota, and Rev. prison, where he is serving a term for embezzlement.

Washington county, one of the largest Georgia, has voted the Prohibition ticket by a majority of 242. Rock river, Wis., rises to the highest point since the flood of '81, and much the next general assembly, to meet in West property is menaced. Two Chicago Crooks, Blake and Riley,

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Herntan Lessing died at his residence in Wabnshit, nged 52 years. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased was a member of Company K, Niath Minnesota colunteers, during the war of the rebellion, and the disease which caused his death was contracted while he was in the service. John Schwirtz was chosen president of tire First National bank at Wabasha vice Michael E. Drury, resigned.

The deed to a large tract of land located at and near the Mounds just north of Laverne, was recorded recently. The purchase price was \$100,000, paid by the Luserce Granite company to B. B. Richards of Dubuque, Iowa, and others. The transfer embraces sections 24, 103 and 45. A strange disease is prevalent among tho horses in Shakopee vicinity that seems to buffle the best medical skill. Charles Kopp of Eagle Creek township has lost three valuable animals. Many others have lust one

and two. The young stock especially is A mysterious case of kidnaping has developed near Winona. Two little boys. sons of P. D. Walworth, who lives mar the eighty called Johnny Carter place, on the Gilmore Valley road, were spirited away from home a few evenings ago. The children were playing near the house when a stranger came along in a lumber wagon, driving a gray team. He asked the boysto help him drive a cow which was attached to the rear of the wagon. They did so, and

disappeared down the road. Their parents The formal announcement that the Milwankee & St. Paul and Omaha would put interested appraisers, to be appointed by on fast trains between Minneapolis, St. the secretary, in eighty acre lots according | Paul and Chicago was made Monday the he quantity, quality and value of pine day, May 2, and will make the run from timber growing on each lot. The appraisers | St. Paul to Chicago in twelve hours and shall report at the land office at Menasha, twenty minutes. The return trip will be Work was commenced this morning on the new roundhouse of the Wigona & St Peter in Winona. It is located just south of the present roundhouse, in the First Indians he shall authorize the Indian agent | ward, and will contain twenty-one stalls. Minneapolis' cash relief fund foots up

> St. Paul & Northern Pacific company advance wages in the construction service by 15 cents a day.

Edward Kelly, alias "Bull Dog" Kelly, vhose real name is McLaughlin, walked out of the county jail at St. Paul a free man on the part of the executive department Hunter, First Minnesotn rangers; G. Wells, | Columbia he was not known by his right

The posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in Fillmore county are making extensive preparations for the reunion and late war, which is to take place there th latter part of the present June.

The postoflice at Fisher burned recently. Nothing was saved. A strike at the Winona flouring mills is averted by a compromise on wages. The Wiscousin Central will begin a fast train service between St. Paul and Chicago

At New Ulin, Herman Koop and W. Crautmiller, were indicted for the killing c one Martin. The jury in the case of Trant miller brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the third degree. Judge Webber ser tenced him to two years in state prison at ard labor. Herman Koop pleaded guilts the charge of manslaughter in the second egree, and was sentenced by the court t ive years at hard labor. Martin was killed December last in a row in which Koon Trantmiller and the victim were particular The chiefs of the Mille Lacs Indians have

sent a letter to the president requesting

over plans for bettering their condition. During a heavy hail and wind storm a Atwater Dr. L. B. Woolson was quite ser ously injured by being dashed into a lime Prarie fires in Murry county destroye the residences of Enoch Yates and Joh

saved. Rev. A. Rodell of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen pastor of the Swedish Luthera church at Red Wing. Mr. Ferguson of Great Falls, Me., has snake hauled out of his stomach, and die-Indian School Commissioner Jones is ar-

rested in Idaho for embezzling Legion of Honor lunds in Arkansas. Thirty-one saloons are shut up by the W. C. T. U., in Clinton, Iowa. In Stillwater Isaac Staples is nominated for mayor by a joint republican and demo-

cratic convention. J. H. Mahler of St. Paul was given a reception and banquet recently by the llochester (N. Y.) Temple of Old Fellows. Hon. Charles E. Flandran has signified is acceptance of the invitation to address the Ranisey County Pioneer association on May 11, 1886, the twenty-eighth anni versary of the state's admission. The address is to be historical and reminiscen-

State Superintendent Kiehle announces hat owing to the cyclone at Sauk Rapids no institute will be held in Benton county this year. This renders necessary the following changes in the schedule. Mis-Sprague will go to Dassel, Mecker county. in place of W. M. Pendergast May 10, and place of Prof. Kirk, May 24. Prof. Kirk will take Mrs. E. K. Jacques' place at Breckenridge May 10.

Two young men at Grey Eagle, Todd county, were poisoned by eating wild parsnips, mistaking them for artichokes. One of them, Patrick Callhoun, is dead, and the other, named Wickwire, is not expected to According to a Minneapolis paper, a

party of enpitalists in that city, including W. D. Washburn, H. T. Wells, Thes. Lowry, J. K. Sidle, John C. Oswald and others, in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, are to build a line of road to parallel the Manitoba through Minnesola and Dakota. The name of the new corporation is the Minneapolis & Pacific, and R. B. Langdon has taken the contract to construct the first 110 miles, from Minneapolis to Glenwood. The line will run about midway between the Fergus Falls and Breckenridge divisions of the Manito-

Winona has contributed over \$2,000 to the cyclone sufferers. The sons of the late William H. Vander bilt have given \$250,000 to the College of linies. The building will cost \$150,000 It will be known as the Vanderbilt clinical, n honor of their father.

Judge Wilkin of St. Paul says, that a ury of six men is not a legal institution and is merely an "assembly or board of men" and not a jury. Numerous authorities are cited, showing that a jury must be omposed of twelve men in order to make it a jury in the legal acceptance of the At Hokah, a young woman gave birth to

live, well developed child in an outhouse, threw it in the vault, and evidence was found warranting the belief that she end | its life by throwing wood upon it. Burt Simpkin, a fireman on the Northess division of the Manitoba road, was per linps fataly injured at Sank Rapids. briefillness, from brain fever. Father Ryan attempted to board a train, made a mis step and fell between two of the conches. A boat containing three boys-Hule Jones, Henry Racy and George Fletcher went over the mill dam at Owatonna. Tho boat was eapsized and the boys were carried down the stream. Two were saved, but Fletcher was drowned. The hody has not been found.

Judge Perkins at Luverne has granted : divorce to U. W. Snoak, on the ground of 'cruel and inhuman treatment. has discovered a case where a wealthy At a meeting of the St. Paul Presbytery farmer has eight imbecile children. They at Litchfield, Meeker Co., the following ministers were admitted as members of the Dr. West, pastor First church, St. Paul. from New Jersey. Reverends J. C. Riheldaffer, D. A., A. W. Ringland and J. C. Whitney were chosen ministerial commiscioners, and Elders J. E. Catheart, C. I minster church, Minneapolis, in May.

W. H. Gasford, boots and shoes, Winons assigned. Liabilities, \$6,000; assets, \$5, 000. Most of the creditors have assented to a comproziac,

retirement, or may be so recommended, prior to Jan. 1, 1887, all retirements to be n addition to the four hundred now al-The treaty with Mexico in regard to the Weil-La Abra claim, which has been under consideration in the executive session of the senate for several days, was defeated for the lack of a two-thirds majority to ratify it, the vote being 32 in favor of ratitication to 27 against. The following voted against the treaty and in favor of

Allison, Berry, Blackburn, Bowen, Brown, mden, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Conger, Eustis, Evarts, Gibson, Ingalls, Jones of Ne vada, Jones of Arkansas, Logan, Kenna, Miller of New York, Payne, Plumb, Riddleberger, Sewell, Stanford, Sherman, Vist Voorlices.

House.-The following reports from com-By Mr. Mills, ways and means, a joint resolution to give notice to terminate the convention of June 3, 1875, with the king of the Hawaiian Islands; committee of the whole. Mr. Breckinridge (Ky.) filed a minority report. By Mr. Collins, judiciary, a bill fixing the salaries of the United States judges at \$5,000. By Mr. Caldwell, commerce, a bill to regulate commercial sales of goods by sample, price lists, etc., between residents of the several states and territories; house calendar. By Mr. Welborn, Indian affairs, a bill to create the of fairs; committee of the whole. By Mr. Cardy, mines and money, a bill for the re lief of William McGarraghan; private calendar. By Mr. O'Donnell, a senate bill to provide for the study of the muture of alcoholic drinks and sarcotics, and their effects upon the human system in the military and naval acolmies, and in the Indian and public schools of the territories and of the listrict of Columbia; house calendar. By erence in public appointments, house cal-States over the Indian Territory; house

SEXITE. -Mr. Call offered a resolution which was referred to the judiciary connittee to the following effect: Directing that the committee to inquire whether any legislation was necessary, and if so what, to require the United States courts, when they take possession of rail road property in any state, to carry it to effect the obligations of the char ter of incorporation granted by such state, and to prevent violations of the pid as possible, returned Violet placid- old, very old, quite fiftywrongful appropriation of the assets and receipts of such corporation in the interest

tlers within railway limits, passed the senate. It provides: Homestead settlers on public lands within railway limits who are restricted to less than 160 acres, who have heretofore made or may be ofter make the additional entry allow I either by the act of March 3, 1879 or of July I, 1879, after having made find proof of settlement and cultivathen major the original entry, shall be en the in save the lands cavered by the ad

reported, but the committee in charge of

SUNATE: - Senator Morgan, from the com-

insses and damnges inflicted upon them by theret reat Rock Springs, Wyo., in Sep-Mr. McMillan, from the committee on commerce, reported favorably a bill to anacross the Missonri river near Chamberain, Dak. Placed on the calendar. He also reported layorably bills which have already passed the house to authorize the onstruction of bridges. not subject to laxation for these lands, but for some years was used by the companies a botter price. The bill would overcome

ommerce bill was placed before the senate. djourned for three days. Horse -- The bill of Representative Adams of New York, which passed the house, is to read: All oaths taken upon making And yet he had begged her so earn- so breathless. "Oh, Uncle, what do one person— a thick-set, gray haired any of the reports or entries, or respecting any of it and mentioned in this chapter. whether by a master of any vessel or the owner or consignee of any merchandise, his factor or agent, or by any other person. shall be administered by the collector or offimade, or by any notary public, and shall be reduced to writing and subscribed by the person taking and by the person ad-

the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage. He said: "It was time for

the prohibition idea to assume control of national parties, at least of the Republican party. That party could not permadently remain three-fourths for prohibition and one-fourth againstait." The senate appropriation committee reported back the postolice appropriation that passed last year, over which there as been so much controversy between the stronger of the posterior and the poster stermship companies and the postmaster or 000, in the language of the bill: for the purpose of procuring more direct, speedy or regular transportation of the nited States mails between the several parts of the United States and the various and order the coachman to convey ton platform looked half- curiously A la. Australia and the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific, and the postmaster genpendence, but then they should not hat. No little brook purled faster eral is authorized and directed to make atracts for a term of five years at a rate t exceeding \$1 a mile for the carriage of outward mails al Vilus approves the form that is used

House .- Under the call of states, the following bills, etc., were introduced and re-

investigate the capacity of the canals in Queene," as he had once called her at er-show at Worcester, and of course him for bringing you, and then we Maryland and West Virginia. By Mr. least not more than other happy cloud on the girl's face; but she bowed and Aunt Selina was cross. Pauline and Violet looked bored and a little offended. Owen had asked none of annas.

An English Cinderella.

story is enacted under different cireumstances, with varying details, in many an English household. The spair. daughters of the land may be fair, but there are too many of them, perhaps. for the anxious manœuvering mother a little: forbidden to cross the borderland between the school-room and what to think," he had said to himthedrawing-room-not exactly forced | self, rather bitterly, when she had hid-

to sit in ashes, but repressed, hidden away in the dim background. There may be reason, plenty of worldly wis- ever breathed. dom in this, and yet the girl-woman is apt to wax rebellious; her sisters! triumphs fill her with envy. All sorts of radiant visions of possible and impossible delights seem to beckon to cessively rich, like their Aunt Selina, her from that unknown world. Why from whom they had goodly expectamust she, poor little Cinderella, waste her sweet bloom unseen and unheeded! was Mr. Templeton's half-brother, no at this tragical vehemence. some such thoughts as these as she was a small, wiry man, with a precise, watched half sadly, half enviously,

each of which Rosalie was depositing a perfectly new and dainty ball-dress. way and according to his heart many other elderly people, his heart For Mr. Templeton had consented to was a great deal softer than his words. take his two elder daughters to Oxford for the Commemoration; and party, had flatly refused to act as her solitude. chaperon to more than two nieces at

senate bill to extend the laws of the United disappointment in this fashion, but tears lay very near the surface, for the such a shame, too, when Owen is my own brother, and I have never seen his took you both last year."

ly. "Don't be cross, Mab; neither five, and

shoulder kindly as she passed. "Don't, Vi!" returned Mab, rather

irritably. "It is all very well, your These reflections were so salutary The bill reported by Mr. Mor. so hard I should go this year."

Twelve additional pages of the next commemoration, who knows?" little girl?" he said, at last, in the would have greeted him, but he looked

the bris succeeded in defeating them. Most foot, but she had a sweet nature on the whole story from her; only, defeat that was driving him nearly the whole, and she wisely resolved not of course, the Beauchamp part was wild. A sweet, girlish face had be the whole, and she wisely resolved not of course, the Beauchamp part was wild. to give vent to the fellings that oppress-ed her; She was cross, she knew— suppressed, for there are some things witched him; he was ready to give all that cannot be told even to the kind-he had in the world—not only his and to a foreign relations, reported to the dreadfully cross—but, oh! if they only est uncle. s nate a bill indemnifying the Chinese for magined what this disappointment The summer twilight was stealing manly heart—to this girl, and she meant to her, how really unhappy she through the room, and Uncle Powell's wanted none of it. She had promised could not own to any one.

thorize the Chicago, Milwankee and St. she was only eighteen, and neither rupted her by a single murmer—he he had told her he should know what Paul Railroad company to build a bridge Pauline nor Violet would allow that seemed to be revolving the whole mat- to think. Well, he knew what to think she was quite grown up. Why, it was ter earefully in his mind, for it was now! only this week that the governess had some minutes before he gave vent to | So the foolish young fellow argued been dismissed. And she was quite his thoughts. right in her surmise that neither of "Hump! just like you Aunt Selina! man's philosophy that possibly there The bill to provide for the taxation of her sisters wished to include her in A selfish, worldly woman-as lalways might be another side to all this. be perfectly honest on all occasions. would it have done her to have taken by this time, but the thought of work same time brought the news that a Mab was hardly telling the truth, that you as well? I'll be bound Pauline was odious to him, so he turned is the whole truth, when she alleged and Violet backed her up in her sel- through the inner gate into the andisputed title to millions of acres of land her fondness for Owen and her desire fishness-girls are so inconsiderate. I shadowy coolness of Addison's Walk. and yet be exempted from state and local to see him in his undergraduate garb, hate such stuck up doings." taxation. Not only, indeed, were the roads as her reason for wishing to go to Ox-

ford. Owen was certainly very dear in selling the lands to secure to themselves one were not becoming dearer still. the difficulty involved in the exemption friend home with him, and the two had shall not lose your treat. We will do through the thick foliage, the long viscomplained of. It was only applying the been a great deal in the school-room, them finely, Mab, and Owen shall help to stretch endlessly before same rule to corporate property that was applied to the property of private citizens. The bill went over, and the interstate What would Mr. Beauchamp think n mends section 2,805, Revised Statutes, so when he saw only Violet and Pauline? ly bring out the exclamation, she was this afternoon. Ned had only passed

estly to come down for a week. "You will be out then," he had said she is to leave in June." "Oh, yes. I shall be out then. I name is Anthony Powell." ter to or with whom the report or entry is am quite grown up now," Mab assured him with much naivete and a little flushing and paling by turns; "Papa dignity; but she blushed like a rose and Pauline—what will they say when his head. Only as he passed the girl over the young man's next words.

Secretary Metok appeared at the bar and announced the passage by the senate of 350 pension bills, an announcement which was received with loud applause and loud applause and sughter. After concluding the consideration of twenty-eight of the bill, the committee rose.

"Very well. I shall look for you, and Violet-will augh and be sarcastic.
"Let them laugh!" returned Uncle at the University ball. I will dance at the University ball. I will dance with no one else until you appear. Do not disappoint me. I shall know what to think if I see you. It will not disappoint me. I shall know what to think if I see you. It will make that all right, so the show you care a little for my wishes, of the bill, the committee rose.

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"MI by was stammering sadly in her confined a free trial of thirty days of the word with loud applauses and and get their words and all know which was a stammering sadly in her consideration.

"All the them laugh!" returned Uncle with houd applauses who wish to know where Owen is. And who with the word have parties who wish to take advantage of but you need not have passed me."

"All the them laugh!" returned Uncle with foundation overtaking him opportunely at this word and little testily—"I suppose I may give me you retaking him opportunely at this word and little testily—"I s ed constitutional amendment prohibiting have teased me sadly, have you not pretty plainly, so put all this nonsense

rejoinder except by that blush. the carriage had taken them at last throw her arms round his neck and to the station, and she was left alone kiss him, as certainly as she had never to this was to the carriage had taken them at last throw her arms round his neck and come? I thought you had played me cence, and, in fact, had no arms about in the sunny, deserted drawing-room. kissed him in her life. Perhaps Mab's false. I thought—oh! I cannot tell him. He resisted being bound, but on Miss Dalton was gone, all the lesson cheek was a little wet. Uncle Powell you how mad and unhappy I felt. Mr. Hood threatening to shoot him was her own. At the present moment he bade her good night. The clause now appropriates she was mistress of that great house, It was a radiant Mab who was and had half a dozen servants at her watching for Uncle Powell next mornback she was at liberty to get into it, teau. The passengers on the Paddingmatter a of Central and South America, her round the park. Her sisters might and half admiringly at the bright face when they had driven away and left to the woods, which cover many have left her. And yet, in spite of all than Mab talked all the way to Oxthis freedom and grandeur, no Cin- lord.

It is understood that Postmaster Gener. have felt more torlorn or miserable. By Mr. Springer, for the admission of the pointment would be borne. But sonably damped at this. And there chester Terrace. I know it would not whole of Dakota into the union of states; what would Mr. Beauchamp think also, to establish department of labor and to create a board for the arbitration of conto create a board for the arbitration of controversies between labor and capital. By Mr. Warner (Obio), to regulate interstate when after innerseon, they without hearing from your own lips went straight to Magdalen in search without hearing from your own lips why you had not come. You would may be broken off. In such a case Mr. Warner (Ohio), to regulate interstate commerce and to provide for boards of architecture. By Mr. Anderson, (Kan.), tor appointment of a committee to the appointment of a co

the state of New York. By Mr. McComas, authorizing the select committee investigating labor troubles to investigate the troubles between mine owners and miners and miners the state of New York. By Mr. McComas, a Christmas party.

"Oh, it is too hard! It is bitterly and follow them," returned Uncle troubles between mine owners and miners thought she man a thought she man though she was not imaginative, at Powell, briskly, not liking to see the Mr. Templeton was yawning visibly, brass dish worth 15 rupees, a silk

spoiled many an innocent young life, ranged beforehand. marring its fair, beginnings and And then she sa There are more Cinderellas nowa- tangling its golden threads. "And I but very sweetly: days than the world imagines! The old | should not have minded-I should not | be half so miserable if I had not tensed im so much, and made him look sad," finished Mab, in a little outburst of de-

And any one who knew Ned Beauchamp's character would have believed she had cause for her fears. The young man had already gone away, to pilot among the shoals and quick- sadly telling himself that Mab did not sands of society. Now and then a care for him in the least; that he had younger one is kept out in the cold for laid his honest heart at her feet only

to have it trampled upon. "If she does not come, I shall know Mabel thought her ill-luck

Powell was announced. None of the girls cared for their Uncle Powell's visits. He was not extions, so no one expected them to keep One fears Mabel Templeton had two men could be more unlike. He methodical voice and manner that was packing of two well-filled trunks, into tainly had no reason to dislike him, for he was good to them in his own way and according to his lights. Lake

He looked at Mab rather sharply as he entered-the littlegirl's red eyes and though there was no mother in this he asked no questions, leaving Mab to the questions were of no moment to case, Aunt Selina, who was also of the explain rather lamely the reason for him, but flushing over hir own words "So they have left you all alone," he

remarked, curtly. "That is rather ed, quite carelessly: dull at your age, eh? Do you mean to "Mab is at home "Disagreeable old thing," muttered allow yourself any dinner, Miss House- Terrace; there was no thought of her Cinderella, with a curl of her pretty keeper, and do you think you could lips. She was trying to brave out her spare me a little?-for I have been Beauchamp; I have never seen one like about town all day, and am almost that before.' famished.'

age. But as she accomplished her er- hot; he must go back and work. want of ready hospitality.

ly. "Don't be cross, Mab; neither five, and he looked tired— "I don't know, papa; he seems to be audine nor I can help Aunt Selina's and, in spite of Violet's sarcasms a little odd and bearish to day! He fads. You know papa does not like about his old-fashioned whiskers, and used to be pleasant enough when he It was not possible for me to put in a her little presents, and showing her sometimes."

word." sometimes." sometimes."

"And so will youngladies, my dear,"

manner.

or two old friends of the family had predicted that Mab would one that it will require \$1,100,000 and and the predicted that Mab would one had to meet the addition to the pension of the pension of the family had predicted that Mab would one had to meet the addition to the pension of the family had predicted that Mab would one had to meet the addition to the pension of the family had predicted that Mab would one day bear the palm. "I wish you soft, childish eyes raised themselves to his face with that pathetic, pained but I would not provoke me into saying it, and made the prettiest little hostess possible, in spite of those tell hostess possibl All persons confined for more than but I must own that I think Aunt look in them, something seemed to looked after the tall, broad look in them, something seemed to looked after the tall, broad look in them, something seemed to looked after the tall, broad look in them, something seemed to look in them.

was. But that was just what she face was in shadow as he listened to to come—at least, if silence gives con-Mab's artless narrative. When she sent—and now she had played him had her own little secret, though had finished—and he had not interfalse; his wishes were nothing to her;

to her, but it may be doubted if some spoil your pretty eyes while you have in the park, the birds were twittering your uncle to protect you. You have overhead, quite lost among the green Last vacation Owen had brought a been a good girl this evening, and you leaves; the golden sunlight quivered ey, armed or asking for arms. An old where Mab still did some pretence of us. They are at the Randolph, you him, like love and youth, merging into lessons with Miss Dalton. Neverthe- say?—Very well, I will telegraph for a sunshiny horizon; everywhere green less her demure manners in the draw- rooms at the Mitre. You just go and leaves, bird music, sparkles of suning-room of an evening were as grownup as Pauline's could be.

pack up your fineries, and we will go
light, and the clear summer blue of
heaven above all.

you mean?" quite eagerly. "Miss Dalton tells me what I mean. And I will come and him. A little farther on there was a they see me? Pauline will be so angry, started up, and called to him in an "Very well. I shall look for you, and Violet will laugh and be sarcastic."

out of your head. I want to see Ox- trip over her words. And why had he brigand close to Scorzone, after, as he But to this Mabel made no sort of a ford and so do you, so we will just caught hold of her hands in that himself narrated, a very trying time have our little trip together." She sat and thought about it all when Mab's only answer to this was to

command. When the carriage came ing, as he drove up with his portman-

derella sitting among the ashes could | But she grew more sober when they have felt more torlorn or miserable.

Owen, dear old fellow, would be bit
expected them, there was no one, of chould said, comforting her. "I being followed by a cart containing her had said, comforting her. "I the four brigands hand-cuffed and chould said the four brigands had chould be below the four brigands had chould be below the four brigands had chould be below to be a control of the four brigands had chould be below to be a control of the four brigands had chould be below to be a control of the four brigands had control of the four brigands had control of the four brigands had chould be below to be a control of the four brigands had control of the fo terly disappointed, for Mab was his special sister; but, as he would be Mab, who was yearning for a sight of Should soon have learned the truth, as he would be Mab, who was yearning for a sight of Should soon have learned the truth, bound. On arrival the prisoners were handed over to the bridadier and his coming back with them, such disap- Owen's bright boyish face, felt unrea- ask for leave, and run up to Port- carabineers.

such cross accident as this that had be admitted; all that has to be ar-And then she said, with an effort;

> "Never mind, dear Uncle, we shall find Owen by and by; and I am glad to see his rooms. How pretty and and come back later on?" And as Uncle Powell pronounced {

tion of Addison's Walk. The Templetongirls were not enjoying themselves this afternoon. In the has brought me. Oh, my dear Owen what to think," he had said to himself, rather bitterly, when she had hidden him a laughing goodby. But in
all this he wronged her, for Mab was

In the had said to himlightnesselves this atternoon. In the
has brought me. Oh, my dear Owen
are you not glad to have me—Papa
and Pauline, and—ah—Violet too."
And here Mab confronted them, half
Barley, No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 40c. Rye, No. 2, as true and faithful a little soul as had not offered to introduce any of shyly and half laughing-"Oh, please, reached its climax when her Uncle the station and found Mab was not ing gesture for mercy. with them.

"What a shame, leaving that poor little thing alone at home" he had blurted out. "I call that confoundedly hard of you women!" "Hush! Aunt Selina will hear you!" him in a good humor; and though he remonstrated Violet, rather alarmed "I don't care who hears me!" retort-

You are always putting on Mab, just somewhat dry and caustic, and which because you know you cannot either the progress of her sisters' toilets one did not inspire his young relations of you hold a candle to her!" Which bright June afternoon, and also the with much affection, though they cer- was rude, to say the least of it; but then brothers will be rude sometimes, in spite of Oxford training. To add to their discomfiture, Ned Beauchamp had come up to them a little eargerly, and had at once quest tioned them about Mab.

"I don't see your sister, but she is here of course" trying to speak as if like a girl; but Pauline, who was too self-absorbed to be observant, return-"Mab is at home at Portchester

coming. What a curious orchid, Mr.

Ned Beauchamplooked at the orchid Mab replied, a little reluctantly, that and said a civil word or two, and then poor girl's heart was very sore. "It is she would go and see. Oh, yes, she detached himself from the party with was sure there was enough for both- a muttered excuse; he had only just Pauline was never stingy in her men- come to show himself; it was awfully rooms nor his cap and gown; and papa rand, her conscience pricked her for "Helloa! why is Ned Beauchamp

taking himself off?" exclaimed Mr What if she were unhappy-other Templeton in surprise, as he joined time; everything was as slow and stu- people must have their dinners. Un- his eldest daughter; but Pauline only cle Powell was an old man- shrugged her shoulders and looked

the ridiculous cut of his waistcoats, he stayed at Portchester Terrace; but She spoke in a tone of good-natured bauter, and patted her younger sister's would be a little gruff; but, after all, it ly. "Well, well, young people must is not every one who has a pleasant manage their own affairs. Anyhow Ned Beauchamp is a capital fellow,

and worth a little trouble. Why, he saying that about Aunt Selina, but that Mab tripped up-stairs, bathed has fifteen hundred a year of his own you know that neither you nor Pau- her aching head with eau-de-cologne now, and when his uncle dies he will line said one word—you never even mentioned me. And yet Owen begged she had only an old uncle for her visa-vis, and putting away her sad tinned Mr. Templeton, with the heavy "Oh, Mab! how tiresome you are!" thoughts with a brave effort, set herobserved Pauline, as Mab paused in her indignant speech. All the Temple-ton solidities in bonorably discharged Pauline was very fair and stately one for two old friends of the family had boston possible in suits of the entrance gate. Flowers were

Mabel gave a little stamp with her And then, with some difficulty, he heart, a sense of humiliation and London, and his tenements cover

money, but himself and his honest.

with himself, never dreaming in his

It had never looked so deliciously

"Uncle!-oh, Uncle" Mab could hard- The walk seemed strangely empty man, who was poking his stick among following the brigands towards the "I mean just what I say, and say the periwinkles, and took no notice of fetch you to-morrow, as sure as my bench, with a girl sitting on it in a "But, uncle," stammered poor Mab dils; but Ned was in no mood

quick, excited way? "Oh, Mab, is it really you! And down dangerous precipices.

stand with his back to them so long, had given the fifth brigand at least a feeling the periwinkle leaves, when mile start, and traveling on horseback they had so much to tell each other. was more difficult than on foot. The Mab cried again a little as she poured | consequence was that the last of the her story into Ned's ear-her despair | malefactors made good his escape in--her terror lest he should have mis- Leaving half a dozen men to continue construed her absence—the beneficent | the search, Mr. Victor Hood returned comforter in the person of Uncle to the eastle and drove to the neigh-Powell.

"Never mind, my Faerie Queene," not have been long unhappy but now the defaulter, if the man, has to give

his friends to meet them; he was taking no trouble to amuse them.

"I asked Beauchamp—confound the fellow, I wonder why he does not turn up," retorted Owen, rather irritably.
"There, I think I hear him now—there are certainly footstand in the same certainly to see his rooms. How pretty and cosy he has made them! The scout ed Violet, willing to mollify her brothsays he is expecting some people to tea. Do you think," rather timidly, Yes, there were footsteps. Ned's face "that we might walk about a little, appeared at the door smiling and ra-

"Owen, old fellow, I have brought this an excellent idea, Mab adjusted you some visitors," he said, joyously; her hat, and they saintered out to- and at that moment a little figure in a gether, turning their steps in the direc- gray dress darted forward, and rushed up to the astonished Owen.

his friends. He had turned rusty from do not be augry, anybody!" throwing the moment that he had met them at out her hands with a pretty appeal-One of them was at once taken and

held fast by Ned. "No one shall be angry with you, Mab, while I am here," observed this very audacious young man. "Owen, tell your sister she is welcome, and Mr. Powell will expiain all the rest." And so he did, to Mab's and her ed Owen. "That is so like you girls! Nouchette Carey in The Argosy.

European Millions.

From the Loudon Times. For many years the richest individ uat in all Russia was Herr Steightz. When he retired from affairs in 1860, he held property to the value of nearly £2;000,000. But the richest men in the land of the Czars at the present time are the two Noble brothers. They control more petroleum than any other concern in the world. Their wealth is really beyond calculation,

estimate. It is to the Rothschilds, however, that belongs the honor of being the richest among men. Their united properties pass even beyond the millions. In the last twelve years they have loaned to certain European governments nearly £90,000,000. Their lordly power is shown in a modern instance. In 1866 the Prussian government demanded an indemnity of £5,000,000 from the city of Frankfort. The head of the Rothschild house in the levy he would break every bank in | cessful in coughs, colds and all throat and Berlin, and Bismarck was compelled lung diseases. to give way. Inferior only to the

Rothschilds are the Baring Brothers, who have "at instantaneous command" £60,000,000. Among the richest of moderns is the Czar of Russia, who enjoys from his stomach and liver. I am now on my personal estate an income of \$2,000,-000. There are several noblemen in England who have immense wealth at their command. The Dukes of Buccleuch, Devonshire and Norfolk and the Marquis of Bute have each of them rent rolls of £400,000 per annum. The Duke of Portland, who died recently, left unentailed property of over £2,000,000. The greater part of his palace was constructed underground. His banquet hall, ball-room, riding-school and a number of superb guest rooms are veritable tunnels, decorated in a fashion so splendid as to seem, whem described, like a story

of the Magi. Richer even than any of these millionaires is the Duke of Westlargest income of any individual in the world. His tortune lies largely in

Hunting Brigands in Sicily. A correspondent of the London,

Standard, writing from Palermo, gives | Don't you know that it can be easily cured? the following particulars respecting the recent act of brigandage: At 9:45 a. m., a coachmen one day is a certain cure? Is has stood the test of recently who was exercising some of the horses galloped up to the gates of the country who can testify to its efficacy. the Castello di Maniaci, at Bronte, shouting that a band of five brigands their party. It is difficult for a girl to told Ralph. And pray what harm He had reached Magdalen Cloisters was close to the castle. He at the for doing repair work for the Missouri postboy had been robbed of £10 on the government road. Saitta, one of the campiere guards, also espied their | knife or truss treatment. l'amphlet and approach, while he was on duty at the references, 10 cents in stamps. World's Mab began to cry.

inviting as it did this afternoon. The great door of the castle. The news of duty at the process, while he was on duty at the process, while he was on duty at the process, while he was on duty at the process, and the castle. The news of duty at the process, while he was on duty at the process, and the castle. The news of duty at the process, and the castle of rapidly spread, and the employes on the estate collected with great rapidi-

servant named Mell was the first to start out against the marauders. when they caught sight of him they made for the river, and forded it, be-Lord Bridport's guards had reached ant to take and mild in their operation. in doing so one or two of them lost | gists. their guns. By this time all the retainers on the estate were in full cry, Saracen's rock. The Hon. Victor Hood, who is about 22 years of age, was on horseback, and with

to get ahead of the band. After a ride of forty minutes he came up with three of the brigands, summoned them to surrender by present-ing his revolver, and two of his party over heavy clay lands and up and

boring town of Bronte, his carriage

A girl in Burmah is affianced early rupees, a pig three feet in girth, a spear,

Market Reports. Cincago:-Wheat, 76%@77%c: Corn

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toes, 35c. Eggs, 10%c. Flour, \$4.50@5. the meritorious and the worthless. There And so he did, to Mab's and her father's entire satisfaction.—Rosa Nouchette Carey in The Argosy.

And so he did, to Mab's and her father's entire satisfaction.—Rosa widely used, the efficiency of which are unquestionable. We refer to St. Jacob's Oil and Red Star Cough Cure.

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\$5; straight grades, \$3.90@4.25; bakers', \$3.50@3.75. Shorts, sacked, per ton, car lots, \$10@11. Bran, \$9@10. Hogs, dressed, \$4.75@5. Dressed beef, \$4.50@5. Lard, 7%c. Eggs, 12@13c. Butter, creamthough a correspondent thinks that £80.000,000 is not an extravagant ery, 28@30c; fair to good, 20@24c; dairy; 7@19e; fair to good; 15@16e; common operating nearly 800 ovens in the Connellsville (Pa.,) region, and employing 6,000 men, have followed the example of the coke

syndicate; and advanced wages from 5 to A prairie fire gives Huron, Dak., a close COUGH They are trying in Germany to find a substitute for India rubber. No one who that city sent word to Count Bismarck has used Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure dethat if an attempt was made to force sires a substitute, as it is eminently suc-

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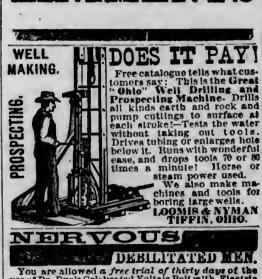
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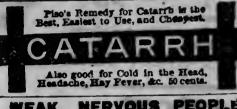
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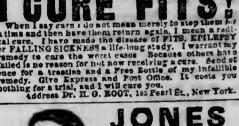
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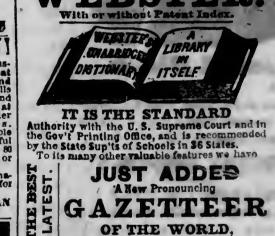


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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE.-Mr. Logan reintroduced his bill to increase the ciliciency of the army, with the sections stricken out which provide for the incease of the number of men, relat ing to the pay of chaplains and authorize cumstances, with varying details, in ing commissioned officers to make deposits of money with the army paymasters. Mr. Butler introduced a bill authorizing to have already been recommended for Weil-La Abra claim, which has been under consideration in the executive session of the senate for several days, was defeated. for the lack of a two-thirds majority to ratify it, the vote being 32 in favor of ratification to 27 against. The following to sit in ashes, but repressed, hidden voted against the treaty and in favor of

nority reports. By Mr. Collins, indiciary, a bill fixing the sadarnes of the United States

Stils ov. t latina ferr tory, house tears lay very near the surface, for the Mab replied, a little reluctantly, that and said a civil word or two, and then

Mr. M. Millin, from the committee on could not own to any one.

Hots. The bill of Representative Ad | up as Pauline's could be. 1. Attroports or entries, or respecting estly to come down for a week. forther or 12ml, or by any other person, she is to leave in June."

consider a depotate of a legistic figures a large of the said will was time for and a first of a session control of The same of the Republi-. its last party could not permaity remain three-fourths for prohibiread worth againsteit. the of appropriation committee re-1 I bat a the postoffice appropriation " or ing a provision very similar to - I list year, over which there so nich controversy between the p companies and the postmaster The clause now appropriates I in the henginge of the bill: | rp - of procuring more direct, r regular transportation of the the United States and the various - or tentuck and South America, stralla in I the islands of the At-I I'met and the postmaster genat a greed and directed to make cfor a term of live years at a rate edong \$1 a mile for the carriage

Uls, etc., were introduced and rer a board for the arbitration of conand shetween labor and capital. By (- Warner (Ohio), to regulate interstate majer e and to provide for boards of ur-101. By Mr. Anderson, (Kan.), for at the capacity of the canals in Queene," as he had once called her at er-show at Worcester, and of course The state of New York. By Mr. McComas, a Christmas party. torring the select committee investistone in his efforts to secure a free parlia- came over her that it was just some "We have no tickets; we should not offended. Owen had asked none of annas.

An English Cinderella.

There are more Cinderellas nowadays than the world imagines! The old stery is enacted under different eirmany an English household. The spair, daughters of the land may be fair, but president to retire those army officers there are too many of them, perhaps, for the auxious manceuvering mother a little; forbidden to cross the borderland between the school-room and the drawing-room—not exactly forced away in the dim background. There Allison, Berry, Blackburn, Bowen, Brown | may be reason, plenty of worldly wis- ever breathed. mdm, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Conger, ustis, Evarts, Gibson, Ingalls, Jones of No vada, Jones of Arkansas, Logan, Kenna is apt to wax rebellious; her sisters! Miller of New York, Payne, Plumb, Riddle | triumphs fill her with envy. All sorts

By Mr. Mills ways and means, a joint must she, poor little Cinderelle, waste resolution to give notice to terminate the convention of time 3, 1875, with the king her sweet bloom unseen and unheeded! him in a good numor; and though he remonstrated violet, rather was Mr. Templeton's half-brother, no at this tragical vehemence. of the Hawaiian Islands; committee of the who'c. Mr. Bre kinridge Ky a hled a mi some such thoughts as these as she was a small, wiry man, with a precise, ed Owen. "That is so like you girls! some such thoughts as these as she was a small, wiry man, with a precise, ed Owen. "That is so like you girls! watched half sadly, half enviously, somewhat dry and caustic, and which because you know you cannot either bill fixing the address of the United States watched man sample in less at \$5,000. By Mr. Caldwell, the progress of her sisters' toilets one did not inspire his young relations of you hold a candle to her!" Which bright June afternoon, and also the with much affection, though they cer- was rude, to say the least of it; but packing of two well-filled trunks, into tainly had no reason to dislike him, then brothers will be rude sometimes, each of which Rosalie was depositing a perfectly new and dainty ball-dress. for he was good to them in his own way and according to his lights. Lake many other elderly people, his heart Beauchamp had come up to them a For Mr. Templeton had consented to was a great deal softer than his words, little eargerly, and had at once questake his two elder daughters to Ox- He looked at Mab rather sharpit as tioned them about Mab. ender By Mr. o Donnell, a senue ford for the Commemoration; and he entered- the littlegirl's redeyes and "I don't see your sister, but she though there was no mother in this he asked no questions, leaving Mab to the questions were of no moment to aties, and their offects upon the case, Aunt Selina, who was also of the explain rather lamely the reason for him, but flushing over hir own words party, had thatly refused to act as her solitude. party, had fatty refused to act as her solltide.

"So they have left you all alone," he self-absorbed to be observant, return-

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to the act of March 3, shoulder kindly as she passed. 1 1 1 1879, after having Don't, Vill returned Mab, rather manner. The large of the Mr. Mer so hard I should go this year."

a supply of the boas to authorize the been dismissed. And she was quite his thoughts. all yet be exempted from state and local to see him in his undergraduate garb, hate such stuck up doings."

to her, but it may be doubted if some spoil your pretty eyes while you have in the park, the birds were twittering as long the lands to secure to themselves one were not becoming dearer still. | your uncle to protect you. You have overhead, quite lost among the green Last vacation Owen had brought a been a good girl this evening, and you leaves; the golden sunlight quivered friend home with him, and the two had servant named Mell was the first to through the thick foliage, the long vistory and one with him and the two had start out against the marriages. been a great deal in the school-room, them finely, Mab, and Owen shall help the seemed to stretch endlessly before where Mab still did some pretence of where Mab still did some pretence of where Mab still did some pretence of the Randolph, you him, like love and youth, merging into for bull went over and the interstate less ons with Miss Dalton. Neverther less her demure manners in the draw-What would Mr. Beauchamp think

"You will be out then," he had said "Oh, yes. I shall be out then. I name is Anthony Powell." "Very well. I shall look for you, and Violet will laugh and be sarcastic.

rejoinder except by that blush. was her own. At the present moment he bade her good night. be shocked, perhaps, at such inde- peeping out from the pretty shady her-her sorrow at having teased him pendence, but then they should not hat. No little brook purled faster | -her terror lest he should have mis- Leaving half a dozen men to continue this freedom and grandeur, no Cin- lord. derella sitting among the ashes could

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The derstood that Postmaster General have felt more torlorn or nuserable have felt more torlorn or n derstood that Postmaster Gener. have felt more torlorn or miserable. terly disappointed, for Mab was his course, to meet them at the station. should soon have learned the truth, bound. On arrival the prisoners were special sister; but, as he would be Mab, who was yearning for a sight of for I had just made up my mind to handed over to the bridadier and his Springer, for the admission of the pointment would be borne. But sonably damped at this. And there chester Terrace. I know it would not Dakota into the union of states; what would Mr. Beauchamp think was a further disappointment in store have been right in your father's abstablish a department of labor and when he saw only her sisters? That for her, for when after luncheon, they sence, but I could not have rested she had not cared to come—that his went straight to Magdalen in search without hearing from your own lips to one of her cousins, but the match by Mr. Anderson, (Kan.), for nothing else. And all that after all a sad droop of the lip; "it is the flow-him for bringing you and then me the man, has to give the defaulter, if the man, has to give the defaulter, if the man, has to give the defaulter, if the defa meant only tensing and fun, and room was empty.

"Oh, it is too hard! It is bitterly "Never mind; we will charter a fly graph abor troubles to investigate the hard!" sobbed the poor child. And and follow them," returned Uncle silent little party in Owen's rooms. match, she has to give the man a though she was not imaginative, at Powell, briskly, not liking to see the Mr. Templeton was yawning visibly, brass dish worth 15 rupees, a silk Maryland and West Virginia. By Mr. least not more than other happy cloud on the girl's face; but she bowed and Aunt Selina was cross. Pauline and Violet looked bored and a silk turban worth about 8

spoiled many an innocent young life, ranged beforehand.' marring its fair, beginnings and tangling its golden threads. "And I but very sweetly: should not have minded-I should not

And any one who knew Ned Beanchamp's character would have believed she had cause for herfears. Tho young man had already gone away. prior to Jan. 1, 1887, all retirements to be to pilot among the shoals and quick- sadly telling himself that Mab did not sands of society. Now and then a care for him in the least; that he had The treaty with Mexico in regard to the younger one is kept out in the cold for laid his honest heart at her feet only

to have it trampled upon. "If she does not come, I shall know

Powell was announced. None of the girls cared for their Unberger, Sewell, Stanford, Sherman, Vest. of radiant visions of possible and impossible delights seem to beckon to cessively rich, like their Aunt Selina, House. The following reports from com her from that unknown world. Why from whom they had goodly expectatedly hard of you women!" tions, so no one expected them to keep One fears Mabel Templeton had two men could be more unlike. He "I don't care who hears me!" refort-

remarked, curtly. That is rather ed, quite carelessly: dull at your age, ch? Do you mean to "Mab is at home at Portchester "Disagreeable old thing," muttered allow yourself any dinner, Miss House- Terrace; there was no thought of her Cinderella, with a curl of her pretty keeper, and do you think you could coming. What a curious orchid, Mr. spare me a fittle?—for I have been Beauchamp; I have never seen one like spare me a fittle?—for I have been Beauchamp; I have never seen one like about town all day, and am almost that before." about town all day, and am almost that before."

> age. But as she accomplished her er- hot; he must go back and work. want of ready hospitality.

cle Powell was an old man- shrugged her shoulders and looked pid as possible, returned Violet placid- old, very old, quite fifty- amazed. ly. "Don't be cross, Mab; neither five, and he looked tired— "I don't know, papa; he seems to be Berlin, and Bismarck was compelled to do." Pauline nor I can help Aunt Selina's and, in spite of Violet's sarcasms a little odd and bearish to day! He fads. You know papa does not like about his old-fashioned whiskers, and used to be pleasant enough when he Rothschilds are the Baring Brothers, The last of the ridiculous cut of his waistcoats, he stayed at Toletones airs us to cross her, because she is so rich. The last of the ridiculous cut of his waistcoats, he had always been kind to her, bringing young men will give themselves airs and always been kind to her, bringing young men will give themselves airs. It was not possible for me to put in a her little presents, and showing her sometimes." little attentions. He would do it "And so will young ladies, my dear," She spoke in a tone of good-natured rather awkwardly, and his voice returned her father, rather malicious-

irritably. "It is all very well, your These reflections were so salutary onds syvered by the ad saying that about Aunt Selina, but that Mab tripped up-stairs, bathed ry put that without an bin. You know that neither you nor Pau- her aching head with eau-de-cologne line said one word-you never even put on her fresh white gown, though mentioned me. And yet Owen begged she had only an old uncle for her visso hard I should go this year."

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"Oh. Mab' how tiresome you are!"
observed Pauling as Wah sopport in our district her vistinued Mr. Templeton, with the heavy
raillery with which certain men of a observed Pauline, as Mab paused in | self to entertain the unwelcome guest. the transfers of war shall be her indignant speech. All the Temple- Now, the dinner was very good, and sails of the rate lave for sum; ton girls were handsome; but though Mr. Templeton's claret was excellent, nation in honorably discharged Pauline was very fair and stately one and Mab made the prettiest little lost himself at once among the crowd res it of confinement in or two old friends of the family had hostess possible, in spite of those tell near the entrance gate. Flowers were The committee esti day bear the palm. "I wish you soft, childish eyes raised themselves follow by the ablition to the pension would not provoke me into saying it, to his face with that pathetic, pained All reas contined for more than but I must own that I think Aunt look in them, something seemed to People looked after the tall, broadat a relief prisons shall relied is quite right, and three would be too tug at Uncle Powell's heart-strings. shouldered young fellow, with his Twive obsitional pages of the many. It is our turn this year, but "You were not quite happy my dear handsome, moody face, and many

Mab had her own little secret, though had finished—and he had not inter- false; his wishes were nothing to her; the Charge Milwankee and St. she was only eighteen, and neither rupted her by a single murmer—he he had told her he should know what the recent act of brigandage: Bullion Home part to build a bridge Pauline nor Violet would allow that seemed to be revolving the whole mat- to think. Well, he knew what to think she was quite grown up. Why, it was ter carefully in his mind, for it was now! only this week that the governess had some minutes before he gave vent to So the foolish young fellow argued right in her surmise that neither of her sisters wished to include her in A selfish, worldly woman—as lalways might be another side to all this.

their party. It is difficult for a girl to told Ralph. And pray what harm He had reached Magdalen Cloisters was close to the eastle. He at the for doing repair work for the Missouri be perfectly honest on all occasions. would it have done her to have taken by this time, but the thought of work Mab was hardly telling the truth that | you as well? I'll be bound Pauline | was odious to him, so he turned why raired be expanses should hold is the whole truth, when she alleged and Violet backed her up in her sci- through the inner gate into the pred title to millions of acres of land her fondness for Owen and her desire fishness—girls are so inconsiderate. I shadowy coolness of Addison's Walk.

as her reason for wishing to go to Oxher there to the first three for these lands, but
lord. Owen was certainly very dear

Mab began to cry.

"Never mind Mab! You shall not deer was clustered in a shady nook rapidly spread, and the employes on ing-room of an evening were as grown- pack up your fineries, and we will go light, and the clear summer blue of the grown down by the same train to-merrow." when he saw only Violet and Pauline? ly bring out the exclamation, she was this afternoon. Ned had only passed their guns. By this time all the re-

you mean?" they see me? Pauline will be so angry, started up, and called to him in an moned them to surrender by present-

have teased me sadly, have you not pretty plainly, so put all this nonsense of joy in Ned's eyes that made her suit and came up with the fourth out of your head. I want to see Ox- trip over her words. And why had he brigand close to Scorzone, after, as he But to this Mabel made no sort of a ford and so do you, so we will just caught hold of her hands in that himself narrated, a very trying time have our little trip together." She sat and thought about it all when Mab's only answer to this was to the carriage had taken them at last throw her arms round his neck and why did your sister say you had not brigand strenuously asserted his inno-

up young lady, as she said. Her time that, and he even stroked her hair as darling.' she was mistress of that great house, It was a radiant Mab who was stand with his back to them so long, had given the fifth brigand at least a she was mistress of that great house, and had half a dozen servants at her command. When the carriage came hack she was at liberty to get into it. The passengers on the Padding.

It was a radiant Mab who was feeling the periwinkle leaves, when they had so much to tell each other. Mab cried again a little as she poured consequence was that the last of the back she was at liberty to get into it, teau. The passengers on the Padding. and order the coachman to convey ton platform looked half curiously her story into Ned's ear-her despair malefactors made good his escape inher round the park. Her sisters might and half admiringly at the bright face when they had driven away and left to the woods, which cover many

But she grew more sober when they Powell. coming back with them, such disap- Owen's bright boyish face, felt unrea- ask for leave, and run up to Port- carabineers. wishes were nothing to her—that she of him, the young undergraduate's why you had not come. You would

he has taken them there."

such cross accident as this that had be admitted; all that has to be ar-And then she said, with an effort,

be half so miserable if I had not teased find Owen by and by; and I am glad him so much, and made him look sad," to see his rooms. How pretty and there are certainly footsteps," observfinished Mab, in a little outburst of decosy he has made them! The scout ed Violet, willing to mollify her brothsays he is expecting some people to er-and Pauline smoothed her brow. tea. Do you think," rather timidly, Yes, there were footsteps. Ned's face and come back later on?"

tion of Addison's Walk. The Templetongirls were not enjoywhat to think," he had said to him- ing themselves this afternoon. In the has brought me. Oh, my dear Owen self, rather bitterly, when she had bid- first place, it was rather hot, and are you not glad to have me-Papa den him a laughing goodby. But in Aunt Selina was tired. Then Owen and Pauline, and-ah-Violet too. all this he wronged her, for Mab was was in one of his sulky moods, and And here Mab confronted them, half as true and faithful a little soul as had not offered to introduce any of shyly and half laughing-"Oh, please, his friends. He had turned rusty from | do not be angry, anybody!" throwing

Mabel thought her ill-luck had the moment that he had met them at out her hands with a pretty appealreached its climax when her Uncle the station and found Mab was not ing gesture for mercy. with them. "What a shame, leaving that poor blurted out. "I call that confound-

"Hush! Aunt Seling will hear you!

like a girl; but Pauline, who was too

Ned Beauchamplooked at the orchid

poor girl's heart was very sore. "It is she would go and see. Oh, yes, she detached himself from the party with a shaine, too, when Owen is my was sure there was enough for both— a muttered excuse; he had only just own brother, and I have never seen his Pauline was never stingy in her men-come to show himself; it was awfully "Helloa! why is Ned Beaucham, taking himself off?" exclaimed Mr "Yes, but it was not commemoration | What if she were unhappy-other | Templeton in surprise, as he joined the obligations of the cher time; everything was as slow and stu-

banter, and patted her younger sister's would be a little gruff; but, after all, it ly. "Well, well, young people must is not every one who has a pleasant manage their own affairs. Anyhow Ned Beauchamp is a capital fellow, and worth a little trouble. Why, he has lifteen hundred a year of his own now, and when his uncle dies he will have as much again. So you and Violet had better do your best, con-When Ned Beauchamp had made

there is I were completed in next commemoration, who knows?" little girl?" he said, at last, in the would have greeted him, but he looked Namerous at —And here she stopped to survey here about it Mab."

Kindest possible voice. "Tell me all neither to the right nor left. There about it Mab." Mabel gave a little stamp with her And then, with some difficulty, he heart, a sense of humiliation and 1 defeat that was driving him nearly miles in the worst slums in the world. the whole, and she wisely resolved not of course, the Beauchamp part was wild. A sweet, girlish face had be- His income is said to amount to £10 to give vent to the fellings that oppresssuppressed, for there are some things that cannot be told even to the kindled her; She was cross, she knew—
led her; She was cross, oul and manaying the Chinese for | magined what this disappointment | The summer twilight was stealing | manly heart-to this girl, and she il dir ges icflicted upon them by meant to her, how really unhappy she through the room, and Uncle Powell's wanted none of it. She had promised was. But that was just what she face was in shadow as he listened to to come-at least, if silence gives con-Mab's artless narrative. When she sent-and now she had played him

with himself, never dreaming in his It had never looked so deliciously

heaven above all.

"I'ncle!—oh, l'ncle' Mah could hard- The walk seemed strangely empty in doing so one or two of them lost started Months taken upon making - And yet he had begged her so earn- so breathless. "Oh, Uncle, what do one person— a thick-set, gray haired tainers on the estate were in full cry, man, who was poking his stick among following the brigands towards the "I mean just what I say, and say the periwinkles, and took no notice of Saracen's rock. The Hon. Victor what I mean. And I will come and him. A little farther on there was a Hood, who is about 22 years of age, fetch you to-morrow, as sure as my bench, with a girl sitting on it in a was on horseback, and with she is to leave in stince.

"Oh, yes. I shall be out then. I am quite grown up now," Mab assur"But, uncle," stammered poor Mah dils; but Ned was in no mood to get ahead of the band. After a to or we whom the report or entry is am quite grown up now, and assurter by my hotary public, and shad ed him with much naivete and a little little writing and subscribed by dignity; but she blushed like a rose and Pauline—what will they say when his head. Only as he passed the girl up with three of the brigands, sum-

The passage by the senate at the University ball. I will dance with hou appeared at the University ball. I will dance with no one clse until you appear. Do not disappoint me. I shall know where one like the consideration of the coverable fing the consideration of the coverable fing the consideration of the coverable fine to sattefine by present of the passage by the senate at the University ball. I will dance with no one clse until you appear. Do not disappoint me. I shall know where owen is. And—and—I beg pardon for startling you so; but you need not have passed me."

What it is spake on his proposition of all your teasing—for you have the senate at the University ball. I will dance with no one clse until you appear. Do not disappoint me. I shall know what to think if I see you. It will shall testify—"I suppose I may give and—I beg pardon for startling you so; but you need not have passed me."

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quick, excited way? "Oh. Mab, is it really you! And down dangerous precipices. to the station, and she was left alone in the sunny, deserted drawing-room.

Kiss him, as certainly as she had never false. I thought—oh! I cannot tell kissed him in her life. Perhaps Mab's Miss Dalton was gone, all the lesson cheek was a little wet. Uncle Powell you how mad and unhappy I felt- Mr. Hood threatening to shoot him books were put away, she was a grown- cleared his throat rather huskily after and you were here all the time, my he became calmer. This prisoner was

Well, it was good of Uncle Powell to | tinued their pursuit, but the delay have left her. And yet, in spite of all than Mab talked all the way to Ox. construed her absence—the beneficent the search, Mr. Victor Hood returned comforter in the person of Uncle to the eastle and drove to the neigh-

> not have been long unhappy but now the defaulter, if the man, has to give him for bringing you, and then we

> must go in search of Owen." There was a weary and somewhat | al cloth. If the girl breaks off the

his friends to meet them; he was taking no trouble to amuse them. "I asked Beauchamp-confound the fellow, I wonder why he does not turn No. 1, \$1.06. Mess pork, \$9.10@9.15. ind Owen by and by; and I am glad "There, I think I hear him now— 31½c; dairy, 14@24c. Eggs, 10¾@11c.

"that we might walk about a little, appeared at the door smiling and ra-And as Uncle Powell pronounced & "Owen, old fellow, I have brought this an excellent idea, Mab adjusted you some visitors," he said, joyously her hat, and they sauntered out to- and at that moment a little figure in a gether, turning their steps in the directionary dress darted forward, and rushed

up to the astonished Owen.
"I have come, dear. Uncle Powel One of them was at once taken and

held fast by Ned. "No one shall be angry with you Mab, while I am here," observed this very audacious young man. "Owen, tell your sister she is welcome, and him in a good humor; and though he remonstrated Violet, rather alarmed Mr. Powell will expiain all the rest." father's entire satisfaction .- Rosa Nouchette Carey in The Argosy.

European Millions.

From the London Times. For many years the richest individ uat in all Russia was Herr Steightz. When he retired from affairs in 1860. he held property to the value of nearly £2;000,000. But the richest men in the land of the Czars at the present time are the two Noble brothers. They

control more petroleum than any other concern in the world. Their wealth is really beyond calculation, lots, \$10@11. Bran, \$9@10. Hogs though a correspondent thinks that £80,000,000 is not an extravagant Lard, 7%c. Eggs, 12@13c. Butter, cream It is to the Rothschilds, however,

that belongs the honor of being the richest among men. Their united properties pass even beyond the millions. In the last twelve years they have loaned to certain European governments nearly £90,000,000. Their lordly power is shown in a modern instance. In 1866 the Prussian government demanded an indemnity of shave. £5.000.000 from the city of Frankfort. to give way. Inferior only to the

mand" £60,000,000. Czar of Russia, who enjoys from his stomach and liver. I am now on my personal estate an income of \$2,000,-000. There are several noblemen in England who have immense wealth at their command. The Dukes of Buccleuch, Devonshire and Norfolk and the Marquis of Bute have each of them rent rolls of £400,000 per annum. The Duke of Portland, who died recently, left unentailed property of over £2,000,000. The greater part of his palace was constructed underground. His banquet hall, ball-room, riding-school and a number of superb that excuse about his work, he had guest rooms are veritable tunnels, decorated in a fashion so splendid as to seem, whem described, like a story

of the Magi. Richer even than any of these millionaires is the Duke of Westminster, who undoubtedly has the largest income of any individual in the world. His tortune lies largely in the diametrically opposite regions of London known as the West End and Seven dials. He owns acre upon acre of the most aristocratic domain in cago, Ill. All druggists. London, and his tenements cover

Hunting Brigands in Sicily. A correspondent of the London, Standard, writing from Palermo, gives the following particulars respecting

recently who was exercising some of the Castello di Maniaci, at Bronte, shouting that a band of five brigands same time brought the news that a postboy had been robbed of £10 on

the government road. Saitta, one of the campiere guards, also espied their rapidly spread, and the employes on the estate collected with great rapidimade for the river, and forded it, being unable to reach the bridge, as forded the river with difficulty, and

over heavy clay lands and up and

sent on to Maniaci, and the party conwas more difficult than on foot. The thousand acres round the estate. boring town of Bronte, his carriage

A girl in Burmah is affianced early may be broken off. In such a case rupees, a pig three feet in girth, a spear. a fork, a bag and a piece of ornament-

Market Reports. Cincago:-Wheat, 76%@77%c. 334@36c. Oats, 25%@284c. Rye, No. 2, 57@59c: Barley, No. 2, 60c. Flax Seed, MILWAUKEE.-Wheat, 75%c. Corn, No. 2,

36c. Oats, No. 2, 31c. Rye, No. 1, 64%c. Barley, No. 2, 50%c. Mess pork, \$9.10; lard, \$5.85. Butter, 18@22c. Cheese, 11@12c. Eggs, 101/2011c. MINNEAPOLIS,-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 80%; No. 1, northern, 77c. Corn, 31@32c. Oats No. 2 white, 30@301/c. Barley, 45c to 60c. Rye, 49@51c. Cran, \$7.50@8. Shorts, \$8@8.75. Corn meal, \$12.50@13.50. Mixed feed,\$13@13.50. Hay, \$6@6.50. Timothy, \$1.40@1.60; fair, \$1.40@1.50. Clover, choice, \$6.35; prime, \$6.10; good, \$6. Flax Seed, No. 1, 98c@\$1.03.

St. PAUL.-Wheat, No. 1 hard, 81%; No. 1 Northern, 77c; No. 2 Northern, 72c. Corn, No. 2, 31½c. Oats, No 2 mixed, 29½c. Barley, No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 40c. Rye, No. 2, 49c. Ground feed, No. 1, \$13.50; No. 2, \$13. Corn meal, bolted, \$15.50; coarse, \$12. Shorts, \$8. Bran, \$8. Baled hay, Upland, \$6.50; wild, \$6; timothy, \$8. Dressed hogs, \$4.50. Flax seed, 90c. Timothy seed, \$1.85@2: Cloverseed, \$6.40. Potatoes, 35c. Eggs, 10%c. Flour, \$4.50@5.

Bowen's Budget, Fort Plain, N. Y., for March, 1886, says: In the multiplicity of medicines placed upon the market, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the meritorious and the worthless. There And so he did, to Mab's and her are at least two excellent remedies widely used, the efficiency of which are unques tionable. We refer to St. Jacob's Oil and Red Star Cough Cure.

> The senate passes a bill granting a per sion to Gen B. F. Kelley of West Virginia, who fought the first battle of the war. Solicitor of Patents, F. O. McCleary, Washington, D. C., says the only thing that did him any good, when suffering with a severe cough of several weeks standing, was Red Star Cough Cure, which is purely vegetable and free from opiates and poisons. DULUTH.-Wheat, 81%@81%c. Corn, No

2 mixed, 35@37c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 32 @33c. Barley, 48@50c. Flour, \$4.70@ \$5; straight grades, \$3.90@4.25; bakers' \$3.50@3.75. Shorts, sacked, per ton, car dressed, \$4.75@5. Dressed beel, \$4.50@5 ery, 28@30e; fair to good, 20@24c; dairy, 17@19c; fair to good, 15@16e; com The independent coke manufacturers,

operating nearly 800 ovens in the Connells ville (Pa.,) region, and employing 6,000 men, have followed the example of the coke syndicate; and advanced wages from 5 to A prairie fire gives Huron, Dak., a close COUGH

They are trying in Germany to find a The head of the Rothschild house in substitute for India rubber. No one who that city sent word to Count Bismarck has used Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure dethat if an attempt was made to force sires a substitute, as it is eminently sucthe levy he would break every bank in | cessful in coughs, colds and all throat and C. Girard shoots dead E. La Blanche, a If you have not tried the Lung Balsam, call for

steamboat engineer, at Portland, Or. I cheerfully recommend Red Clover Tonic Among the richest of moderns is the to those suffering from troubles of the second bottle, and it makes me feel like a new man. C. M. Connor, Nashna, Iowa.

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steamer W. R. Burt, East Siginaw, Mich. Congressman Wakeman secures an appropriation for a survey of the Minnesota river and harbor bill.

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The republicans in the house claim that they can control 163 votes to knock out the enacting clause of the tariff bill.

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T. W. Ellis, of Birmingham, Ala., shoots dead Clara Ross, a harlot. Mrs. Mary Coatles, Pipestone, Minn., says she was entirely cured of nervous debility, and her father of a chronic liver trouble by Brown's Iron Bitters. Every one who uses

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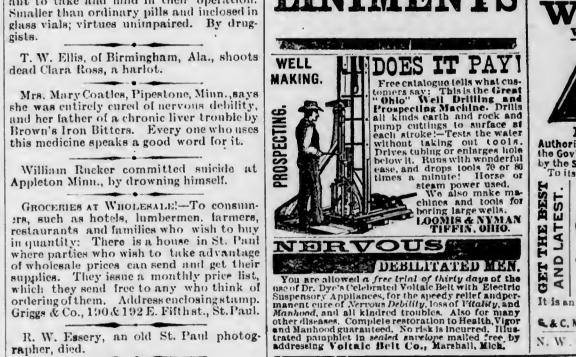
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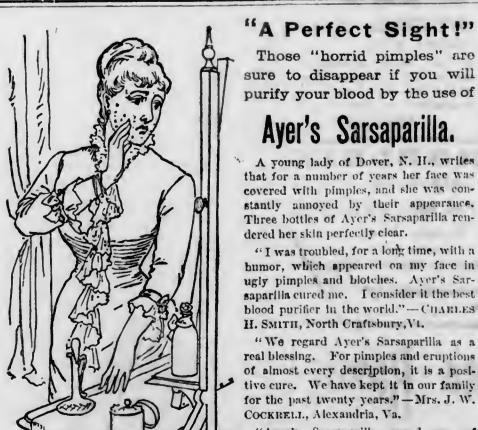


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MOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Now

For the Wedding Bells. New side walks on all sides. Saturday was a lively day in Chas-

Chaska is next to Watertown the monthly fair line.

Over 200 head of stock at our ast fair, besides a lot of horses, Rake up the rubbish about your

premises. Frank Jacobs reported the roads rather muddy on Monday.

Charley Gehl, our butcher bought over 50 head of young stock on Fairday. He will pasture them. It was cold on Saturday and Eas-

ter Sunday, and gloomy on Mon-Valentine Landgraff, of Swift County, was down visiting our Sun-

See notice of building for "Sale them a trial. or rent" in south Waconia. Its a

good business location. Chris Miller, of Augusta Station, Laketown, buried a young daughter surprise to most of our people. The ways running against wind mills on Sunday. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Bachner Bros., of the city of Minneapolis, were in town last week on a business trip. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

has been up in Todd County seeding his new farm, He will remain couple of weeks.

John Dols moved a Granary for Henry Jakelerof Dahlgren, on Good Friday; he says "better the day, the better the deed."

We are under many obligations o Mr. Greiner, our genial Register for a full list of transfers for the past two weeks. Fairday marterially interferred

with Arbor Day, yet quite a number of trees were planted along our The old and well known Fisher

Waconia is offered for sale. An excellent bargain for some one. John M. Schneider, of Milwau kee, Oregon, is in town on a visit of few weeks, He speaks well his new home. He has a large or-

chard under cultivation. Dr Eli Small, has moved his of- drug stores. fice to the Erren Bakery Building, the one formerly occupied by himself, before the fire. He says he will be glad to have his friends call

in and see him at any & all times. At the Raffle for a span of Mules and harness, on April 27th 1886, by Besemann and Hall, Miss Alvi-Bandemer, drew the prize on ticket No 79. The jugdes present were Merrit Melvin and H. L. Ehrman-

Fifteen or twenty members of the Odd Fellow Lodge, of this vilorganization of the order in Ameri-MINN ca. They returned the same even.

The Rev. Father Clements Stanb, the celebrated Catholic Doctor. died at St. Josephs Hospital, near St. Cloud last week. He was 68 years of age and greatly respected throughout the State. He effected some wondeful cures in this county and his memory and good deeds will

be revered for all time to come. The music and singing rendered by the Choir of the Catholic Church on Easter Sunday, was excelent, JOHN ETZELL. Prop., The music of the organ was executed by Sister Alexis, which insured a musical treat to the large congregation present, may they all be

many Easters to come-We are in receipt of a commeniestion from Waconia relative to a 'Marriage notice" which appeared in the columns of the HERALD recently. No such wedding took place and it was a cruel joke to perpetrate on the young lady involved We will publish it next week and hope nothing of the kind will occur ing.

A couple of Shakopee backmen got into trouble at the summit station, opposite Mhakopee un this County, and had each other arrested and consequently enriched the school fund of this County by a fine Waconie, Carrey County, Minn. of \$5,00 each, besides leaving a number of silver dollars with merchal as his fee in making the arrest. Our advice is, do so no more, and save your "shekels" for

The Grand Concert.

to participate.

The Concert Ball given by the Concordia Singing Society was grand success in every respect The Pioneer Mannerchor and the Mixed Choir of Young America rendered their Chaska friends material aid, and success was assured

The Pragramme was long and interesting and to refer to each piece, would occupy to much space, Miss Clara Sargent and Miss Lena Young, Sam Odell, George Henk and W. D. Resbach were recalled and seemed to be the tavorites of evening. The choruses by the two Societies were excelently rendered Young America excelling in "Nachklang & Sehnsucht."

We hope the Concordia will con cent to repeat the programme at no distant day, feeling sure they would ommand a full house on short no-

Bierlines Creamery. The machinery for Bierlines Creamery is in place and after an examination we pronounce it no 1 in every respect. It is new and of the most improved pattern, maneration by 1st of May, but owing to the request of farmer, may be delayed a week in getting into oper-Cans have already been distributed to 150 farmers and a hundred more

Monthly Fair. The monthly fair Saturday was a weather threatened rain very strongly in the morning, and we thought that would deter many from attending, but we were pleasantly disapointed. The crowd of people in attendance from the country filled the village, and the Mr. Theo. Lano of Chanhassen amount of young stock offered for sale astonished everybody present.

Mr Gehl bought over 50 head of young stock and Mr. Fred Hecklin and Mr Kiefer also made large purchases, buyers from St Paul confining their purchases to fresh milch cows, althogether the fair was a grand attraction.

Farm For Sale.

The "Old Fisher" place near Waconia comining 156 acres, about 60 acres under plow balance all fenced in, good meadow and pasture. For prices and terms call on the premises or at Farmers Bank.

New Drug Store.

farm on Chaska road this side of We understand that Herman Brinkhaus has rented his frame store building situated between

Grand Ball.

A grand ball will be given at Augusta Hall May 8th, 1886 by the Augusta String Band. All who wish a good time should attend. The Committee.

Property for Sale.

We call the attention of our farmers and laborers, to the notice of "farm for sale" in another column. The Fisher farm, is this side of Waconia with a nice creek runlago went down to Minneapolis ning through the same with good Monday morning, to attend the timber, meadow and hav land, and 67th Aniversary celebration of the 60 acres under cultivation. Call and examine premises and inquire

conia, formerly occupied by Hereling. We are glad to learn of man Falk is for sale or rent. Terms Willies success. reasonable, inquire as per direction in notice.

Meeting of the Carver County Agricultural Society.

Board of Directors of the Carver ded. County Agricultural Society, are the Constitution of said society, left in Jennings & Rays cattle gard there will be a meeting held at the last Friday. The owner, a Mr. City Hall at Chaska, on Thursday Ferguson, near Long Lake was in the 13th day of May 1886, at 10 town Saturday and took posession. biessed to hear as fine music for o'clock in the forenoon for the fol- The HERALD has a big circulation lowing purposes, to wit:

1, To establish a list of premi - tising paper. ums to be awarded at the next fair, 2, To fix up a place where said fair shall be held. 3, To adopt rules for the gove

ernment of the fair. 4, To transact such other-hueimess as may come before the meet-

A general attendance is requested, as matters of great importance will come hefore the meeting. PETER ILTIS, Pres. FRANK WARNER, Sec.

Take Notice Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will age of Waconia, on or before May 1st 1886 Plan and specification as be seen in Recorders office. The right is reserved to reject each

Sash and Door Pactery. The Shakopee Courier, has the following to any regarding our mos

Factory, viz:

While at Charka the other evening we saw John Geiser at his new building which he is erecting on the old mill site near the M.& St. L. depot. He is in partnership in from the moment they consented this new and needful enterprise, with Jacob Luhr, and they propos to have finished by May 1st, a complete factory for the making o sash, doors and blinds. A fine new engine is being put in, the building inside is roomy, and the indications are that they will have a good shop, and eventually a good business. It is a pity he had to leave Shakopee, as such a business must have been of great benefit to us here. He will employ fifteen hands from the start.

ED VALLEY HEBALD,

commissioners in granting a road good highway before long.

fusions" of the as (a) piring writer ation in order to give time to get from the wierd wilds of Watertown red of their sucking calves &c. and we fuil to see what he means when he writes in the Carver We presume Free Press. however that he wanted will be sent out this week. Give take his first lessons in written debate else he would not have wiggled into such a wrangle and try to wage a wordy war and get walloped by the wiley writer of the Waconia items, Some men are al-

> Well Ed Mader our schoolmaster is having a vacation for a few weeks. Frank Brown another teacher in this section finished his school with

Well Carver County has no cause

Watertown.

Fishing is all the go. Ball playing has commenced. Evening walks are enjoyable at

this season of the year. Attorney W. E. Culkin and Miss

Attorney F. R. Briggs and J. J. Woolly of Howard Lake were in town last Tuesday.

The first rain of importance of Hennings & Melvins Stores, to Mr. the season came last Tuesday ac-Greaves of Glencoe, who will open companied by light thundering a drug store in same in the near and lightning. Wednesday was future. Chaska will than have two also stormy the clouds floating in seemed disturbed.

isiting friends.

will close his gallery in a week more and all parties desiring work done should call at once. Mr. Stadon also lumber from the same place, does splendid work and deserves and the same amount will be paid the same amount will be paid patronage.

The executive committee and Wednesday and was largely atten-

hereby notified that pursuant to ALD last week about a cow that was

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I thought a line from this place might not be out of place. The action of the in this section is to be commended by all fair and honest minded men. It was a shame to see the Crow ufactured at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. River without a bridge at this place The Creamery will be ready for op. for such a long time but better late gine House. than never and we hope to have a

We have read the bombastic "ef-

to grumble about democratic rule and we say let the people rule.

Hannah Young of Waverly made our village a pleasant call last Sun-

Clarence Sutherland of Minnea. polis was in town a few days last week visiting his friend J. E. Sta-

a wild manner and the elements

Seeding is about over and the armers all seem happpy.

G. E. A. Kohler, our new tonsorial artist, is a good one and is receiving a large patronage. Michael Foley of Belle Plaine

was in town a few days last week J. E. Stadon, the photographer

W. F. Kohler, was in town Saturday taking orders from our harness makers tor Schaeffer & Ros-The saloon building South Wa- sum for which firm he is now trav-

Mrs James Finnegau died last Monday of dropsy after a long illness at her residence about two miles west of town. Mrs Finnegan was known to many and much respected. Her funeral took place

There was a notice in the HERand is undoubtedly a good adver-

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Do not fail to attend the institute which eva-venes at Norwood Apr 19th. All the ledy free of charge and the gentlemen can seems accommodation at the hotels at reduced rates. No pains will be spared by the good people of Norwood and myself to make the institute of 1886 one long to be remembered by all who at-

F. L. BKADLEY, CoSupt.